His Bean.













ay Through Friday.



ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Our Navy in the Pacific: *Editorial.*
Strange Policy of the State Department: *Editorial.*
For an Organized Home Front: *Cartoon.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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HEAVY LOSSES IN TANK BATTLE SOUTH OF MANILA

JAPANESE REPULSED IN LINGAYEN GULF AREA

CHURCHILL PREDICTS ALLIED OFFENSIVE BY 1943

TELLS CONGRESS THAT U. S.-BRITISH POSITION SHOULD IMPROVE IN '42

Prime Minister Declares in Year or 18 Months Democracies' War Power Will Exceed Anything Axis Ever Saw.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill told Congress today the Allies would be ready "to take the initiative on an ample scale" by 1943 and in the end give the Axis powers a lesson the world "will never forget."

Standing in the center of the green-carpeted Senate rostrum, the Briton asked his intently listening audience these questions about the Germans, Japanese and Italians:

"What kind of people do they think we are?

"Do they not realize that we shall never cease to persevere against them until we have taught them a lesson which they and the world will never forget?"

This brought a roar of applause from the packed-and-jammed Senate chamber, where House members were sandwiched in between the regular Senate desks. Members of the Supreme Court, the Cabinet and the diplomatic corps were also in his audience.

Choice of What to Defend.

If the United States is faced with certain "short-comings" in Pacific preparedness, Churchill said, this is in "no small part due to the assistance you are giving us in the defense of the British isles and in the battle of Libya, and, above all, the help you are giving us in the battle of the Atlantic." He continued:

"The choice of how to dispose of our hitherto limited resources had to be made by Britain in time of war and by the United States in time of peace. I believe that on the whole history will judge that the choice was right."

The Prime Minister, frequently interrupted by applause, said when one took into account the resources of Britain and the United States as well as China—"which so long and so valiantly has withstood invasion"—it was difficult to reconcile the Japanese attack on America with prudence "or even with sanity."

Preventing Future Wars.

One point he set forth was that this country and Great Britain should make it certain that the catastrophe of war does not come again.

"These pestilences break out in the Old World," he said, but soon spread to the New World. He added that both nations should join forces to see that "germ centers of hate" are disposed of in the future before war "spreads throughout the entire world."

Churchill said the present war could have been averted five years ago without shedding a drop of blood, if this country and England had forced Germany to abide by its signed agreement.

With scorn he referred in passing to the "boastful Mussolini," who, he said, has "crumpled already" and "is nothing but a vassal and a serf." His listeners laughed.

Masses Awaiting Liberation.

The Prime Minister spoke also of the "masses awaiting the hour of liberation when they, too, will be able to play their part and strike their blows like men."

The United States-British production, within a year or 18 months, Churchill said, would result in war power output beyond

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'Tribulation Still Before Us'



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

WINSTON CHURCHILL addressing Congress in Washington today. Behind him are REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM P. COLE JR. (left), speaker pro-tem, and VICE-PRESIDENT HENRY A. WALLACE.

CHIEF JUSTICE STONE EXCHANGES VICTORY SIGN WITH PREMIER

Jurist Raises Fingers to Form V as Premier Leaves Senate Dais.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—When Winston Churchill concluded his speech to the Congress today, the packed Senate chamber echoed with cheers and applause as the Prime Minister turned to leave the dais. Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, sitting directly in front of him, gave him the victory sign—two fingers raised in the V symbol that is used by the Allies throughout the world.

Churchill, too, held up his right hand with the first two fingers forming the V and the crowd roared.

ROOSEVELT TOO BUSY TO OPEN HIS PRESENTS ON CHRISTMAS

Hopes for Time Today to Unwrap Gifts to Him and Fala, His Scotty.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP).—President Roosevelt was so engrossed with war conferences, the White House said today, he did not have time yesterday to open any of his Christmas presents.

Although a day behind schedule, aids said he expected to find a spot during today's heavy engagement calendar to call Fala, his Scotty, and open their gifts.

Fala got "a lot of presents," Press Secretary Stephen Early said today.

INQUIRY BEGUN IN BUS ACCIDENT WHICH KILLED 10

Coach Swerved After Being Hit by Auto, Smashed Oil Tank Which Exploded—22 Hurt.

(Pictures in Everyday Magazine).

Police and city officials were investigating today the motorbus accident in which 10 persons lost their lives and 22 were injured at Ninth street and Allen avenue early yesterday. It was the worst happening of its sort in St. Louis and the nation's most serious holiday tragedy.

The bus, operated on the Tower Grove line by the Public Service Co., was proceeding south on Ninth street, many of its passengers returning to their homes after attending midnight mass at St. Vincent's Catholic Church, when, at Allen avenue, it collided with an automobile, swerved over to the east side of Ninth street where it damaged two buildings, and smashed a fuel oil tank installed in the yard outside one of the buildings.

Doors of Bus Blocked.

The oil exploded and sprayed

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Veteran of World War Gives Up $30-a-Month Pension to Aid U. S.

Troubled by his physical incapacity to enlist now that the United States is at war, John R. Carrow, disabled veteran who was decorated for "gallantry in action" in France in the World War, has relinquished his $30 a month Government pension to the nation for any use that will "add to our triumph."

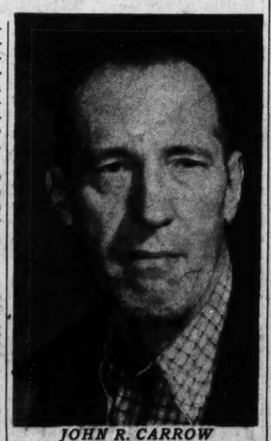
In a Christmas eve letter to President Roosevelt, Carrow, who lives at 3011 Eads avenue and is a part-time engine service man for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, said:

"Mr. President:

"Of my own free will and desire, I, John R. Carrow, formerly corporal, Co. E, 12th Engineers, of '17 and '18, hereby forfeit my pension to Uncle Sam in this most grave crisis that it may add to our triumph. To hold forever our freedom, my $30 per month is yours.

"I am making this sacrifice even with an invalid wife, and myself in poor condition, but I will make it on my own somehow. Now this is not very much, but I hope it will help some."

Carrow will be 54 years old New Year's day. He was declared "permanently disabled" of arthritis in 1934, when his pension began. Although loss of the monthly check would be a severe blow to the family finances, Mrs. Carrow was equally enthusiastic about making the contribution. "If we don't do this," she advised her husband, "let's donate the pension to the Red Cross."



JOHN R. CARROW

JAPS TAKING OVER AFTER HONGKONG GIVES UP; BRITISH LOSSES ARE HEAVY

English Disarming Under Terms of Surrender After Seven-Day Siege—Water Shortage Hampered Defense.

TOKYO, Dec. 26 (Official Broadcast Recorded by AP).—The remnants of the British imperial garrison at Hongkong, estimated at 6000 men, were reported to have been ordered to stack arms by noon today in conformity with yesterday's surrender to Japanese siege assault.

The disarming got under way swiftly at various points of the occupied crown colony following the British command's formal acceptance early today of demands presented by representatives of the Japanese army and navy.

The Japanese demands provided:

1. Stationing of a "certain number" of Japanese troops for maintenance of order.

2. British assumption of full responsibility for cessation of hostilities and prevention of "untoward incidents."

3. That decisions on further details of the British surrender should be made later.

Meanwhile Seki Yano, Japanese Consul General at Hongkong, and 22 other Japanese nationals, including members of the consular staff, who had been interned by British authorities since the start of the Japanese-British conflict, have been freed.

Escorted by a British official, Japanese army and navy representatives found part of the consular staff at the consulate general and other Japanese, including Yano, living in a tent camp on Stanley Peninsula—all unharmed.

It was learned that the final Japanese military action against Hongkong was at 5:50 p. m. (2:50 a. m. St. Louis time) yesterday when Japanese bombers dumped their last loads on the island defended by Canadian, British and Indian troops.

Domei news agency said a 15-minute parley of Japanese authorities with Sir Mark Young, govern-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

SNOW FLURRIES AND COLDER, WITH LOW TONIGHT OF 30

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	40	9 a. m.	42
2 a. m.	42	10 a. m.	42
3 a. m.	42	11 a. m.	40
4 a. m.	42	12 noon	41
5 a. m.	42	1 p. m.	41
6 a. m.	42	2 p. m.	41
7 a. m.	42	3 p. m.	41
8 a. m.	42		

Normal maximum this date, 40; normal minimum, 25.

Yesterday's high, 43 (1 p. m.); low, 39 (2 a. m.)

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy and colder, with snow flurries today and tonight; highest temperature today about 44; lowest tonight about 30.

Missouri: Partly cloudy to cloudy, with scattered snow flurries today; clearing tonight, except cloudy, with snow flurries in northeast portion; colder.

Illinois: Cloudy, occasional light to moderate snow and gradually becoming colder this afternoon and tonight; wind reaching 20 to 30 miles per hour.

Sunset, 4:45; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:19.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 13.9 feet, a rise of 3.7; the Missouri at St. Charles, 16.1 feet, a rise of 2.1.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)



DE GAULLE WILL TAKE UP SEIZURE OF FRENCH ISLES WITH THE ALLIES

Action Taken on His Orders Approved by Newfoundland Defense Chief—Vichy Governor in Custody.

ST. PIERRE, St. Pierre et Miquelon, Dec. 26 (AP).—The Free French news service announced today that these islands off the Newfoundland coast were occupied under a formal order by Gen. Charles de Gaulle and that the "diplomatic question" arising would be discussed between him and the "interested governments."

De Gaulle is the leader of the Free French movement, with headquarters at London.

Chief Wires Congratulations.

The agency said that Baron de Bournat, the Vichy-appointed Governor of these islands, had been taken into custody by Free French forces, and that L. E. Emerson, Newfoundland Defense Minister, had wired his congratulations to Admiral Emile Muselier, where seamen occupied the islands.

Ninety-eight per cent of the 3500 population voted in favor of Free French rule, the news agency said, with only 10 opposing votes cast in yesterday's plebiscite.

A description of the landing of the four corvettes and Admiral Muselier's movement was furnished by Jean Le Bret, reporter for the Montreal newspaper, Le Jour.

Le Bret said the vessels left with other Free French naval vessels from an Eastern Canadian port ostensibly for Atlantic maneuvers.

After an afternoon of routine practice moves, the four war vessels detached themselves from the squadron and steamed away to St. Pierre, he said. At dawn Wednesday morning they moved into Le Barachois, the port of St. Pierre. Armed sailors went ashore and occupied all strategic points. They quickly removed the islands' administrator, M. de Bournat, who voiced a final "Vive Petain!" as he was taken aboard one corvette.

Today the Free French sailors stood guard over the quays, police station, telephone, telegraph and radio offices and Government buildings.

VICHY WELCOMES U. S. ATTITUDE

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Dec. 26 (AP).—The Vichy Government

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

TEXT OF MAC ARTHUR'S PROCLAMATION DECLARING MANILA TO BE OPEN CITY

MANILA, Dec. 26 (AP).

THE text of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's proclamation declaring Manila an open city follows:

In order to spare the metropolitan area from the possible ravages of attack either in the air or on the ground, Manila is hereby declared an open city without the characteristics of a military objective.

In order that no excuse may be given for a possible mistake, the American High Commissioner, the Commonwealth Government and all combatant military installations will be withdrawn from its environs as rapidly as possible.

The Municipal Government will continue to function, with its police powers reinforced by constabulary and troops so the normal protection of life and property may be preserved.

Citizens are requested to maintain obedience to the constituted authorities and continue the normal process of business.

Luzon Battle Fronts



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Repulse of enemy assaults (1) on the main fighting line near Lingayen Gulf was reported by the War Department today. Japanese spearheads were reported to have reached Binaloan and were in or near Baguio. Manila observers reported enemy planes apparently concentrating against Corregidor (2), island fortress. A tank battle was being fought against Japanese forces (3) on the southeastern front.

BRITISH, CHINESE, AMERICAN WAR COUNCIL FORMED

Announcement Synchronizes With That of Joint Move by Australia, Britain and U. S.

CHUNGKING, Dec. 26 (AP).—United States, British and Chinese Army leaders have reached "complete harmony of views" and formed a military council here this week for prosecution of the war against Japan, officials announced today.

Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander in chief of British forces in India, Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, chief of U. S. Army Air Corps, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek took part with other officers in discussions of "every aspect of the campaign in the Far East," a British embassy communique said.

Gen. Wavell and Gen. Brett arrived here Monday from Rangoon, Burma, a Chinese Government statement announced, and called on the Generalissimo that evening concerning joint war action by democratic countries.

"A military council was created in Chungking Dec. 23," the statement said.

Gen. Wavell and Gen. Brett left Chungking together to return to Rangoon, where they are to pro-

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

Communiques On Fighting in The Philippines

MacArthur Reforms Line North of Manila.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP).

THE text of a War Department communique outlining the military situation as of 8:30 a. m. (St. Louis time), follows:

1. Philippine theater: From his headquarters in the field, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commanding the United States Army forces in the Far East, advises that he has reorganized and strengthened the positions held by our troops in the general vicinity of Lingayen Gulf. Repeated enemy assaults in this sector have been successfully resisted. Indications point to heavy reinforcements of Japanese troops in this area.

Brisk fighting is also reported from other fronts on the Island of Luzon.

Heavy enemy air activity in the Philippines continues.

2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

The following communique was issued by Army headquarters in Manila:

There has been very heavy pressure by the enemy on the southeastern front. Tank battling on that front has resulted in heavy casualties on both sides.

On the northern (Lingayen) front the enemy has confined himself to heavy and concentrated artillery fire.

Air activities over Manila have been very brisk for the last 16 hours.

TODAY'S WAR NEWS

MANILA—United States forces defending Luzon are under "very heavy pressure" southeast of Manila, with both sides suffering heavy losses in tank battle, while to north artillery fighting continues, says Army communique; Manila declared open city and army and administrative leaders depart; Japanese planes attack military targets in area, flying over capital, but city itself is not bombed; U. S. Commissioner Sayre declares "We will fight to the last man."

WASHINGTON—Prime Minister Churchill tells Congress United States and Britain will take initiative on big scale in 1943 and teach Axis lesson world will never forget; Navy discloses sinking of Japanese transport and mine sweeper, probably two other vessels; Japanese attacks in Lingayen Gulf sector of Luzon repulsed.

MOSCOW—Capture of 100 more villages and killing of 10,200 Germans on Moscow front reported by Russians; 20,000 Nazis said to have been killed in five-day battle at approaches of Sevastopol, Crimea naval base.

CAIRO—British push on westward and continue mopping up operations after capture of Bengasi.

ST. PIERRE—Gen. Charles de Gaulle ordered occupation of St. Pierre and Miquelon, French islands off Newfoundland, Free French announce; 98 per cent of residents vote for anti-Axis rule.

CHUNGKING — United States, British and Chinese form military council in conference among Gen. Wavell, Gen. Brett and Chungking military leaders.

BATAVIA—Dutch report sinking Japanese transport and destroyer in air attack on Sarawak invaders; Dutch submarine sinks second destroyer.

TOKYO—Japanese forces take over in Hongkong following surrender of garrison.

FILIPINO CAPITAL IS DECLARED OPEN CITY; UNITS BELOW IT HARD-PRESSED

MacArthur Reorganizes and Strengthens Defense Line in North — Fighting There Mostly Artillery Dueling.

By R. P. CRONIN JR.

MANILA, Dec. 26 (AP).—A two-way Japanese assault on Manila has intensified, with an artillery fight northwest of the capital and a tank battle to the southeast where Japanese pressure was increased and casualties were heavy, an Army communique declared late today.

The communique was the last issued from the United States armed forces of the Far East headquarters here before all staff officers left Manila, declared officially to be an open city to spare its residents further bombardment.

(In Washington, the War Department reported repulse of repeated enemy assaults on the main fighting line near Lingayen Gulf in Northern Luzon. The communique said positions held by American-Filipino defending forces in this area, about 120 air miles north of Manila, had been reorganized and strengthened.

(Meanwhile indications were the invaders were heavily reinforcing their troops, the communique said.)

Raids in Manila Area.

Japanese aerial activity over Manila continued through most of the day, with one alarm after another, but the bombers appeared to be striking beyond the city itself at military bases nearby. Suburban Nichols Air Field was one of their objectives.

(The Japanese-controlled radio at Saigon said in a broadcast today that Japanese military leaders have recognized Manila as an open city since yesterday.)

The Army communique described aerial activity over the capital during the preceding 16 hours as "very brisk."

All soldiers and sailors had been moved from Manila by this afternoon in accordance with the announcement that the city was not defended. Anti-aircraft batteries were dismounted and unmovable military stores destroyed.

For the first time since the war started no tanks or other motorized equipment moved through the city streets.

"Very Heavy Pressure."

The final war bulletin from the Manila headquarters said "there has been very heavy pressure by the enemy on the Southeastern front" where the Japanese were attacking toward Manila from their Lamon Bay beach heads 55 to 75 miles from the capital.

"Tank battling on that front," the communique said, "has resulted in heavy casualties on both sides."

It repeated an earlier war bulletin that enemy action on the Northern front was largely "heavy and concentrated artillery fire."

Despite the strength of the Japanese attacks the army declared

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

MIDWAY ISLAND GARRISON OF MARINES STILL HOLDS OUT, NAVY ANNOUNCES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26. (AP).

THE Navy said today its force of Marines on Midway Island was still holding out.

The Midway garrison was in communication with headquarters here yesterday, but the Navy would not discuss the messages nor how the Marines were faring on the Mid-Pacific isle.

Midway is about 1200 miles east of Wake Island, which, with Guam, has fallen to the Japanese.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks mixed; tax selling check to price recovery. Bonds irregularly lower. Cotton easy. Wheat easy; some hedging sales. Corn firm.

CHURCHILL TEXT---'TIME OF TRIBULATION STILL BEFORE US'

Disappointments Ahead, He Says, But Libya Is Only Sample of What Awaits 'Hitler and Accomplices'

Difficulties in Far East Arise From Inability as Yet of U. S. and Britain to Arm Heavily in Africa and Orient at Once.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP).

The text of Prime Minister Churchill's speech to Congress follows:

Members of the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States:

I feel greatly honored that you should have thus invited me to enter the United States Senate chamber and address the representatives of both branches of Congress.

The fact that my American forebears have for so many generations played their part in the life of the United States and that here I am, an Englishman, welcomed in your midst makes this experience one of the most moving and thrilling in my life, which is already long and has not been entirely uneventful.

I wish indeed that my mother, whose memory I cherish across the vale of years, could have been here to see. By the way, I cannot help reflecting that if my father had been an American and my mother British, instead of the other way around, I might have got here on my own.

In that case, this would not have been the first time you would have heard my voice. In that case I would not have needed any invitation, but if I had it is hardly likely that it would have been unanimous. So perhaps things are better as they are. I may confess, however, that I do not feel quite like a fish out of water in a legislative assembly where English is spoken.

Believer in Democracy And 'Gettysburg Ideal.'

I am a child of the House of Commons. I was brought up in my father's house to believe in democracy; trust the people, that was his message. I was to see him cheered at meetings and in the streets by crowds of working men way back in those aristocratic, Victorian days when, as Disraeli said, the world was for the few and for the very few. Therefore, I have been in full harmony all my life with the tides which have flowed on both sides of the Atlantic, against privilege and monopoly, and I have steered confidently towards the Gettysburg ideal of government of the people, by the people, for the people.

I owe my advancement entirely to the House of Commons, whose servant I am. In my country, as in yours, public men are proud to be the servants of the State, and would be ashamed to be its masters. On any day, if they thought the people wanted it, the House of Commons could by a single vote remove me from my office, but I am not worrying about it at all.

As a matter of fact, I am sure they will approve very highly of my journey here, for which I obtained the King's permission, in order to meet the President of the United States, and to arrange with him for all that mapping out of our military plans and for all those intimate meetings of the high officers of the armed services in both countries which are indispensable for the successful prosecution of the war.

'Only End in Their Overthrow or Ours.'

I should like to say, first of all, how much I have been impressed and encouraged by the breadth of view and the sense of proportion which I have found in all quarters over here to which I have had access. Anyone who did not understand the size and solidarity of the foundation of the United States might easily have expected to find an excited, disturbed, self-centered atmosphere with all minds fixed upon the novel, startling and painful episode of sudden war as it hit America.

After all, the United States has been attacked and set upon by three most powerfully armed dictator states, the greatest military power of Europe, the greatest military power in Asia—Japan, Germany and Italy have all declared and are making war upon you, and the quarrel is open, which can only end in their overthrow or ours.

But here in Washington, in these memorable days, I have found an Olympian fortitude which, far from being based upon complacency, is only the mark of an inflexible purpose and the proof of a sure, well grounded confidence in the final outcome.

We in Britain had the same feeling in our darkest days. We, too, were sure that in the end all would be well. You do not, I am certain, underrate the severity of the ordeal to which you and we have still to be subjected. The forces ranged against us are enormous. They are bitter, ruthless. The wicked men and their nations who have launched their peoples on the path of war and conquest know that they will be called to terrible account if they cannot beat down by force of arms the people they have assailed.

American Resources Only Partly Mobilized.

They will stop at nothing. They have a vast accumulation of war weapons of all kinds. They have highly trained and disciplined armies, navies and air services. They have plans and designs which have long been contrived and matured. I must tell you that we have only partly mobilized our resources in munitions and in men. We have large armies in training, but they are very imperfectly armed. We have plans for expansion which will in due course overtake the needs of the present moment, but we have not yet got the surplus which will enable us to give the tools to the workmen in the numbers we desire. Nevertheless, we have fought the enemy with what we have got, and we have proved in battle that we can beat the Germans and Italians, even when the enemy has the initiative of attack, even when he has local superiority in numbers and even when he has superiority in numbers and qualities of tanks and aircraft—British and American.

For the first time aided by these, for the first time, we have fought the enemy with equal weapons. For the first time we have made them feel the sharp edge of those tools with which he (Hitler) has enslaved Europe. The armored forces of the enemy in Cirenaica, amount to about 150,000 men, of whom a third were German. General Auchinlech set out to destroy totally that armored force and I have every reason to believe that his aim will be accomplished.

Libya 'Only a Sample' for Hitler and Aids.

I am so glad to be able to place before you members of the Senate and the House of Representatives at this moment, when you are entering the war, the proof that with proper weapons and proper organization, we are able to beat the life out of the savage Nazis. What Hitler is suffering in Libya is only a sample and a foretaste of what we have got to give him and his accomplices wherever this war should lead us in any quarter of the globe.

There are good tidings also from the blue waters. The lifeline of supplies which join our two nations across the ocean, without which all would fail—that lifeline is flowing steadily and freely in spite of all that the enemy could do. The back of the British Empire, which many thought 18 months ago was broken, is now incomparably stronger and is growing stronger with every month. Lastly, if you will forgive me for saying so, the best tidings of all, the United States—united as never before and who have drawn the sword for freedom and cast away the scabbard.

All these tremendous steps have led the subjugated peoples of Europe to lift up their heads again in hope; they have put aside forever the shameful temptation of resigning themselves to the conqueror's will. Hope has returned to the hearts of scores of millions of men and women, and with that hope there burns the flame of anger against the brutal, corrupt invaders and still more fiercely burn the fires of hatred and contempt for the filthy, Quisling-like enemies.

In a dozen famous ancient states, now prostrate under the Nazi yoke, the masses of the people await their hour of liberation when they too will once again be able to play their parts and strike their blows like men. That hour will strike and the people will proclaim that night is past and that dawn has come.

The onslaught upon us, so long and so completely planned by Japan, has presented both our countries with grievous problems for which we could not be fully prepared. If people ask me, and they have a right to ask me in England, "Why is it that you have not got an ample equipment of modern aircraft and army weapons of all kinds in Malaya and in the East Indies?" I can only point to the victory Gen. Auchinleck has gained in the Libyan campaign. Had he diverted and dispersed our gradually-growing resources between Libya and Malaya, we could have been found wanting in both places.

If the United States has been found at a disadvantage at various points in the Pacific ocean, we know well that that is to no small extent because of the aid which you have been giving to us in munitions for the defense of the British Isles and to the Libyan campaign, and above all, because of your help in the battle of the Atlantic, upon which all depends and which has in consequence been successfully and prosperously maintained.

Of course, it would have been much better, I freely admit, if we had enough resources of all kinds to be of full strength at all threatened points, but considering how slowly and reluctantly we brought ourselves to large-scale preparations today, we had no right to expect to be in such a fortunate position.

The choice of how to dispose of our hitherto limited resources had to be made by Britain in time of war and by the United States in time of peace, and I believe that history will pronounce that upon the whole—and it is upon the whole that these matters must be judged—the choice made was right.

'Milestones on Which Light Will Glow.'

Now that we are together, now that we are linked in a righteous comradeship of arms, now that our two considerable nations, each in perfect unity, have joined all their life energies in a common resolve, you will see milestones upon which a steady light will glow and brighten.

Many people have been astonished that Japan, in a single day, has made war against the United States and the British Empire.

We all wonder why, if this dark design, with its laborious and intricate preparation, had been so long filling their secret mind, they did not choose our moment of weakness 18 months ago. But, quite dispassionately, in spite of the losses we have suffered and the further punishment we will have to take, it certainly appears an irrational act. It, of course, only proves it correct to assume that they have made very careful calculations and think they see their way through; nevertheless, there may be another explanation.

We know that for many years past the policy of Japan has been dominated by secret sets of societies and junior officers of the army and navy who have enforced their will upon successive Japanese cabinets and parliament, by the assassination of any Japanese statesmen who opposed or who did not sufficiently further their aggressive policies. It may be that these societies, dazzled and dizzy with their own dreams of aggression and the prospect of early victory, have forced their country into war against its better judgment. They have certainly embarked upon a very considerable undertaking.

After the outbreak at Pearl Harbor and the Pacific Islands, in the Philippines, in Malaya and the Dutch East Indies, they must now know that the stakes for which they decided to play are enormous. When we look at the resources of the United States and the British Empire compared to those of Japan, when we remember those of China, which have for so long valiantly withstood invasion of tyranny, and, when also we observe the Russian menace which hangs over Japan, it becomes still more difficult to reconcile Japanese action with prudence or even sanity. What kind of a people do they think we are?

Is it possible they do not realize that we shall never cease to persevere against them until they have been taught a lesson which they and the world will never forget?

'If We Had Stuck Together Before.'

Members of the Senate and members of the House of Representatives: I'll turn for one moment more from the turmoil and convulsions of the present to the broader spaces of the future. Here we are together, facing a group of mighty foes who seek our ruin. Here we are together, defending all that to free men are dear. Twice in a single generation the catastrophe of world war has fallen upon us. Twice in our lifetime the long arm of fate has reached out across the ocean to bring the United States into the forefront of the battle. If we had stuck together after the last war, if we took common measures for our safety, this renewal of the curse need never have fallen upon us.

Do we not owe it to ourselves, to our children, to tormented mankind, to make sure that these catastrophes do not engulf us for the third time? It has been proved that pestilences may break out in the Old World which carry their destructive ravages into the New World, from which, once they are afoot, the New World cannot escape. Duty and prudence alike demand, first, that the germ centers of hatred and revenge should be constantly and vigilantly served and treated in good time and that an adequate organization should be set up to make sure that the pestilence can be controlled at its earliest beginnings, before it spreads and rages throughout the entire earth.

Five or six years ago, it would have been easy, without shedding a drop of blood, for the United States and Great Britain to have insisted on the fulfillment of the disarmament clauses of the treaties which Germany signed after the Great War, and that also would have been the opportunity for assuring to the Germans those materials, those raw materials, which we declared in the Atlantic Charter should not be denied to any nation, victor or vanquished. The chance has departed; it is gone. Prodigious hammer strokes have been needed to bring us together today.

If you will allow me to use other language, I will say that he must indeed have a blind soul who cannot see that some great purpose and design is being worked out here below, for which we have the honor to be the faithful servant. It is not given to us to peer into the mysteries of the future; yet, in the days to come, the British and American peoples will, for their own safety and for the good of all, walk together in majesty, in justice and in peace.

'Mighty Strokes Already Dealt Against Enemy.'

Not all the tidings will be evil. On the contrary, mighty strokes of war already have been dealt against the enemy. The glorious defense of their native soils by the Russian armies and people, who have inflicted upon the Nazi tyranny a system that will fester and inflame not only the Nazi body but in the Nazi mind. The boastful Mussolini has crumpled already. He is now but a lackey and a serf, the merest utensil of his master's will. He has inflicted great suffering and wrong upon his industrious people. He has been stripped of all his African empire. Abyssinia is liberated. Our armies of the East, which were so weak and ill-equipped at the moment of the French desertion, now control all the regions from Heron to Bengazi, from Apello and Cyprus to the northeast of the Nile.

For many months we devoted ourselves to preparing to take the offensive in Libya. The very considerable battle which has been proceeding there for the last six weeks in the desert has been most fiercely fought on both sides. Owing to the difficulties of supplies never able to bring numerically equal forces to bombard the enemy. Therefore, we had to rely upon superiority in numbers and qualities of tanks and aircraft—British and American.

For the first time aided by these, for the first time, we have fought the enemy with equal weapons. For the first time we have made them feel the sharp edge of those tools with which he (Hitler) has enslaved Europe. The armored forces of the enemy in Cirenaica, amount to about 150,000 men, of whom a third were German. General Auchinlech set out to destroy totally that armored force and I have every reason to believe that his aim will be accomplished.

Libya 'Only a Sample' for Hitler and Aids.

I am so glad to be able to place before you members of the Senate and the House of Representatives at this moment, when you are entering the war, the proof that with proper weapons and proper organization, we are able to beat the life out of the savage Nazis. What Hitler is suffering in Libya is only a sample and a foretaste of what we have got to give him and his accomplices wherever this war should lead us in any quarter of the globe.

There are good tidings also from the blue waters. The lifeline of supplies which join our two nations across the ocean, without which all would fail—that lifeline is flowing steadily and freely in spite of all that the enemy could do. The back of the British Empire, which many thought 18 months ago was broken, is now incomparably stronger and is growing stronger with every month. Lastly, if you will forgive me for saying so, the best tidings of all, the United States—united as never before and who have drawn the sword for freedom and cast away the scabbard.

All these tremendous steps have led the subjugated peoples of Europe to lift up their heads again in hope; they have put aside forever the shameful temptation of resigning themselves to the conqueror's will. Hope has returned to the hearts of scores of millions of men and women, and with that hope there burns the flame of anger against the brutal, corrupt invaders and still more fiercely burn the fires of hatred and contempt for the filthy, Quisling-like enemies.

In a dozen famous ancient states, now prostrate under the Nazi yoke, the masses of the people await their hour of liberation when they too will once again be able to play their parts and strike their blows like men. That hour will strike and the people will proclaim that night is past and that dawn has come.

The onslaught upon us, so long and so completely planned by Japan, has presented both our countries with grievous problems for which we could not be fully prepared. If people ask me, and they have a right to ask me in England, "Why is it that you have not got an ample equipment of modern aircraft and army weapons of all kinds in Malaya and in the East Indies?" I can only point to the victory Gen. Auchinleck has gained in the Libyan campaign. Had he diverted and dispersed our gradually-growing resources between Libya and Malaya, we could have been found wanting in both places.

If the United States has been found at a disadvantage at various points in the Pacific ocean, we know well that that is to no small extent because of the aid which you have been giving to us in munitions for the defense of the British Isles and to the Libyan campaign, and above all, because of your help in the battle of the Atlantic, upon which all depends and which has in consequence been successfully and prosperously maintained.

Of course, it would have been much better, I freely admit, if we had enough resources of all kinds to be of full strength at all threatened points, but considering how slowly and reluctantly we brought ourselves to large-scale preparations today, we had no right to expect to be in such a fortunate position.

The choice of how to dispose of our hitherto limited resources had to be made by Britain in time of war and by the United States in time of peace, and I believe that history will pronounce that upon the whole—and it is upon the whole that these matters must be judged—the choice made was right.

'Milestones on Which Light Will Glow.'

Now that we are together, now that we are linked in a righteous comradeship of arms, now that our two considerable nations, each in perfect unity, have joined all their life energies in a common resolve, you will see milestones upon which a steady light will glow and brighten.

Many people have been astonished that Japan, in a single day, has made war against the United States and the British Empire.

We all wonder why, if this dark design, with its laborious and intricate preparation, had been so long filling their secret mind, they did not choose our moment of weakness 18 months ago. But, quite dispassionately, in spite of the losses we have suffered and the further punishment we will have to take, it certainly appears an irrational act. It, of course, only proves it correct to assume that they have made very careful calculations and think they see

STUFFED TOMATO SALADS
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Congress Cheers Often as Churchill Speaks, But in Main Is Solemn

British Premier, Totally at Ease, Talks in Low Voice as Movie Lights Beat Down on Him.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill today appeared at a history-making session of the United States Senate and in a flood of the oratory of which he is a master, drew prolonged cheers and applause again and again.

The short, stocky Briton, who looks as though he might have stepped off the quarter deck of a battleship, was perfectly at ease. He might have been in the House of Commons where he has been a conspicuous figure for so long.

On the stroke of 12:30, he walked with deliberate, solemn step to the dais in the crowded Senate chamber. For a moment he paused, looking out at the distinguished audience that faced him.

From his first word he had his listeners completely with him. The accomplished Churchill pulled out all the stops, several times drawing laughter from the Senate and House members, the Supreme Court, the Cabinet and diplomatic corps who crowded the small chamber.

"If my father had been an American and my mother English, instead of the other way around, I might have got here on my own," Churchill said. "But it could not have been unanimous and you would have heard my voice long before this."

Pours Scorn on Japanese.

But for the most part it was a solemn gathering that heard the British Prime Minister warn of a long ordeal ahead and the loss of much territory which would be difficult to reclaim. In effect, he defended the British policy of concentrating forces in the Libyan campaign at the expense of the Far East.

His hearers saw in this an implied warning that both British and American possessions in the Far East might be lost for the present. Churchill's famous scorn was poured out not only on Mussolini and Hitler, but with special emphasis on the Japanese.

"What kind of a people do they think we are?" Churchill demanded amid thunderous applause from the chamber. "We shall have to teach them a lesson that they will never forget."

One of the most prolonged bursts of applause came when Churchill paid tribute to China's heroic five-year resistance to the Japanese.

Facing the Prime Minister as he spoke was his own Ambassador and close friend, Lord Halifax, and most of the other diplomatic chiefs in the capital, including Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Ambassador.

Speaking with solemn regret of the failure of Britain and America to unite after the last war to protect their common interests, Churchill said that the democracies, now brought together in desperate necessity, must never make that mistake again.

Many of the members of Churchill's own Mission were present to hear him, including Lord Beaverbrook, the Minister of Supply who chatted with Senators in the interval of waiting for the Prime Minister to appear.

Churchill's speech was broadcast simultaneously to all parts of the world, and later broadcasts were scheduled in eight languages.

Flood Lights on Churchill.

At first it had been reported that President Roosevelt would accompany Churchill to the chamber but he came without his friend and colleague, Roosevelt. The Briton wore the costume that is almost a uniform in the House of Commons—short black coat and striped trousers.

A flood of lights, for the benefit of the movie cameras, beat down on the Prime Minister, a phenomena which must have seemed to him peculiarly American after the dim twilight of the House of Commons. Churchill spoke in a rather low voice so that it was necessary to strain a little to hear him, but he spoke with the almost conversational ease that has now become familiar to radio listeners throughout the world.

In his audience were many of those who had fought most vigorously against any alliance with Britain. In a row near the front sat Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, a big unlighted cigar clamped in his mouth, his face expressionless. Not far away were Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota; Senator Shipstead (Rep.), Minnesota, and others of the group who a month ago would have laughed to scorn the suggestion that the day after Christmas the Senate would be listening with respectful silence to the leader of embattled Britain.

Soldiers in full war kit, with fixed bayonets and trench helmets, were stationed at regular intervals through all the corridors of the Capitol, and all who passed by were required to show credentials which were carefully scrutinized. They supplemented squadrons of secret service men who were deployed strategically in every gallery and corner of the big, gray capitol.

The secret service has had a strenuous holiday season to put it mildly. To have to guard one chief of state on ceremonial occasions is bad enough, but to have two on your hands, and those two the leaders of the democratic cause in war, is a task that might well give gray hairs to the most unimaginative detective chief.

Crowds Outside Capitol.

Outside the building itself on the Capitol Plaza crowds gathered as they did early in December on that memorable day when the President appeared in person to ask for a declaration of war on Japan following the disastrous attack on Pearl Harbor. The atmosphere was somewhat reminiscent of that day in the general tension that prevailed, but this time there was a resolution — a determination — a calm acceptance of crisis and a state of war that had been lacking on that shattering Monday.

CHURCHILL SEES ALLIED OFFENSIVE POSSIBILITY FOR '43

Continued From Page One.

"anything ever seen in the Axis states."

The youth of Germany, Japan and Italy had been taught, the Briton said, that aggressive warfare was the duty of the citizen and should begin as soon as the weapons were available.

"They have plotted and planned for war," he charged.

If Invasion Had Come.

Churchill said it was natural that the planning and plotting by the Axis Powers had placed the United States at a disadvantage. But, saying that we should be thankful that we had time to prepare for war, he added:

"If Germany had tried to invade Britain in June, 1940, and Japan had declared war on the United States the same day, no one can say what disaster might have come."

Churchill said that within 18 months production in the United States "will produce results in war power beyond anything that has been seen" and that by "the end of 1942 we will be quite definitely in a better position than we are now."

By 1943, he said, production "will enable us to assume the initiative on an ample scale." Applause halted his remarks.

The British leader said he and President Roosevelt did not hesitate to forecast a "long and hard war" because "our people would rather know the truth."

With the spirit which has developed he said it did not matter if it was 1942, '43 or '44. The task ahead, he said, is "not beyond our strength and endurance as long as we have faith in our own cause."

"Mighty strokes of war already have been dealt against the enemy," he continued, and with mention of Russian victories, the audience again applauded at length. Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian Ambassador, sat unsmiling.

Equal Weapons in Africa.

For the first time since the war began, Churchill declared, the British had been able to fight the Axis forces with equal weapons in Africa.

"For the first time," he said, "we have made the Hun feel the sharp edge of the tools with which he had subjugated Europe."

He noted that the Axis had about 150,000 men in Africa, one-third of them German. The British had set out to destroy this army, he said, adding.

"I have every reason to believe this aim will be fully accomplished."

Churchill was glad, he went on, to be able to stand before Congress and say, shortly after American entry into the war, that the British were able to prove that, with equal weapons, they could "beat the life out of the savage Huns."

Hardly pausing for the applause that came from his listeners, Churchill went on to say that the same kind of medicine had to be given the Axis forces wherever they might be encountered.

There were "glad tydings" from the blue waters of the Atlantic, too, he said with a smile.

The supply lifeline from the United States across the ocean to Britain—far from being decimated by enemy attack—was "incomparably stronger" than ever before and was growing even stronger.

He has found in this country, he said, "an inflexible purpose" which indicated to him that this nation had a "well-grounded confidence in the final outcome" of the war.

'WE'LL FIGHT TO LAST MAN,' U. S. COMMISSIONER SAYS AS HE LEAVES MANILA

MANILA, Dec. 26 (AP).

As soon as the order was announced declaring Manila an open city, United States High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre said he was transferring his office outside Manila, and added:

"We will fight to the last man."

Sayre declared that "we know our fight is America's fight. America's help is sure. There can be no shadow of question as to the ultimate victory."

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A coat as young in heart as the New Year . . . soft shoulders drape themselves into boxy lines of beauty . . . of rich, diagonal weave 100% woolen fabric in Oxford grey . . . So warm you'll laugh at wintry winds . . . so smart you'll take it wherever you go!

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The shoe sale that "packs them in." Housewives, business women, school teachers, nurses, all eagerly await it. Unequaled for smart selections of styles. Unequaled for genuine savings! All sizes in the sale group, but of course not in every style. so be early for best choice

Sale! Gorgeous Handbags 79¢

Baker's
407 N. SIXTH ST.

Business for sale openings are appearing in the Post-Dispatch want ad columns. They find buyers when a business must be sold, and

11 AUTO DEATHS IN ST. LOUIS ARE OVER THE HOLIDA

Four in City, One County, Six on E Side — Man Thro From Car by Impact.

THREE KILLED ON BLOCKED ROA

Machine Swerves, H Man Standing Ne Highway, Crashes In Another Vehicle.

Eleven persons were killed died of injuries suffered in au mobile accidents in the St. Lo area Christmas and Christmas e in the worst holiday record in memory of St. Louisans. In 21 persons were killed in traf accidents, including the 10 w lost their lives in the bus accid in St. Louis. Of the 11 automob victims, four died in the city, o in the county and six on the E Side.

Charles J. Mitchell, 18, 4 South Compton avenue, was kil early today when the automob he was driving collided with other at West Pine boulevard a Newstead avenue. Witnesses t police Mitchell was thrown fr his machine by the impact, land on the bumper of the other c and was dragged 50 feet.

Driver of the other car was J seph P. Williams, a cook, 4049 D mar boulevard, who was named a verdict of criminal carelessne returned by a Coroner's jury at inquest today. Two persons ridi with Mitchell and a passenger Williams' car were injured slight

3 Deaths on Blocked Road.

Edward Kaysing, 736 Ea Adams street, Belleville, died t day at St. Elizabeth's Hospit there of skull and internal injuri suffered yesterday in a collisio on Illinois State Highway 43, miles southeast of Belleville, which two other persons we killed and four injured.

The others killed were his wif Mrs. Mary Kaysing, 54 years old and Christ Gottschammer Jr., 28 of Hobart, Ind., who had been visiting relatives at Marissa, Ill. Kaysing, 56, an iron worker, and hi wife were in a machine with thre other persons and had stopped o the highway, which had bee blocked by two automobiles i volved in an accident. Gottscham mer, who was driving alon swerved his machine to avoid th wrecked cars, struck a man stand ing on the shoulder and crashe into the Kaysing car.

Mrs. Kaysing died of skull an internal injuries at St. Elizabeth Hospital, and Gottschammer wa killed outright by a fracture neck. Others injured are Mr. an Mrs. Adolph W. Yung, 600 Mas coutah avenue, Belleville; thei son, Earl, who were in the auto mobile, and Rudolph Lunk, 132 East A street, Belleville, who wa standing on the shoulder.

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Man Crossing Street Killed.

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Henry Jones, Negro, 3410 Bell avenue, died Wednesday night at Homer G. Phillips Hospital of injuries suffered earlier that day when he was struck by an automobile on Market street, west of Compton, while crossing the street with a push cart. The driver did not stop.

James Smith, Negro, was killed Wednesday when the coal truck in which he was riding overturned after colliding with another truck in front of 322 South Sixteenth street. Smith, 39, suffered a fractured skull.

Leo Weidner, a rural mail carrier, died today at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, of complications resulting from chest injuries, suffered Monday when his automobile collided with another at Glen Carbon, four miles south of Edwardsville. Weidner, 48, resided at Edwardsville. The other driver, John Kramer of Glen Carbon, was injured and is in Alton Memorial Hospital.

Girl Killed When Auto and Truck Collide on Highway.

Miss Emma Lee Ballew, 18 years old, 1714A California avenue, was killed last night when an automobile in which she was riding collided with a truck on United States Highway 67 near Poplar Bluff, Mo.

With Miss Ballew were Mrs. Walter Craft, 2349 South Compton avenue, who was seriously injured, and Gene Barnes, 2018 Lafayette avenue, driver of the automobile, who escaped serious injury.

Two Brothers Killed in Collision of Bus and Auto.

MARSHALL, Mo., Dec. 26 (AP). —Two brothers of Hardin, Mo., were killed and three other persons were injured, two of them St. Louisans, in a collision last night of a Kansas City-bound bus and an automobile 11 miles south of here.

Killed were Melvin Halterman and Lawrence Halterman, occupants of the automobile. Injured were Mrs. Alice Huett, 4868A Easton avenue, St. Louis; her son, Henry L. Louks, both passengers in the bus, and Herbert Kenton, also of Hardin, who was with the Halterman brothers. Mrs. Huett and her son were on their way to visit relatives in Kansas City.

Offer Day's Work for Defense.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP). — The entire personnel of the Edo Aircraft Co. 1000 employes, has offered to contribute one day's pay toward construction of Navy pontoons or to work without pay for one day in the interest of defense. The offer was made in a petition to Earl D. Osborne, company president, by Miss Edna Taylor, a secretary representing the employes.

Torpedoed American Tanker



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

An American oil tanker, shelled and torpedoed off the California coast by an enemy submarine, is shown where it went down near the shore. The stern of the ship is submerged and the bow rests on a large rock. (Although the name and nature of the ship and the approximate location were officially announced on Dec. 20 after the sinking, the Navy asked that no mention be made of the place or name of the ship; and these details are accordingly omitted.)

Billion-a-Year Cut in Non-Defense Costs Urged in Congress Report

Senator George Says Current Revenues Will Equal Only One-Third of War Outlay, Even With Tax Rise.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP).— The United States will be lucky, Senator George (Dem.), Georgia, said today, if it can finance one-third of the cost of the war out of current revenues, despite projected tax increases.

George, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, told reporters that the $1,131,075,000 cut recommended yesterday for non-defense expenditures, coupled with such new taxes as Congress may vote in 1942, still would leave the budget far out of balance.

He said that as war outlays increased the scale of Government borrowing would have to rise, since too-drastic taxation might choke off the flow of essential fighting equipment.

George emphasized that so far as he was concerned no "wild schemes" of taxation would be tried in an effort to bring revenues above a third of war expenditures.

40-Billion-a-Year Estimate.

Reports have been current that, before the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, the Treasury had calculated Government spending would reach $3,000,000,000 a month during the fiscal year beginning next July 1. Since then, this projected outlay of $36,000,000,000 a year was understood to have been revised upward beyond $40,000,000,000.

While George said he had no information on the total of projected outlays, he estimated that current taxes would raise approximately $17,000,000,000 in the next fiscal year. Added to this may be $4,000,000,000 or $5,000,000,000 in new levies the Treasury is expected to recommend soon.

That addition would put the nation on a half-and-half basis—half of expenditures raised out of taxes and the remainder from borrowing —but George intimated this could not last long.

At the same time, he predicted that routine non-defense spending could be reduced at least $1,500,000,000 yearly. This would be in line with the recommendations submitted yesterday by the joint congressional economy committee, of which Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, is chairman.

List of Suggested Savings.

In its report the committee recommended cash savings of $1,131,075,000 under present operating costs and cancellation of $170,000,000 in potential loans by Federal agencies.

The committee recommended that $400,000,000 be cut off WPA funds, $246,960,000 be saved by abolishing the Civilian Conservation Corps and $91,767,000 by abolishing the National Youth Administration.

Other major projected cash savings included $100,000,000 from agricultural export funds, $70,500,000 by abolition of the Farm Security Administration, $64,000,000 by deferment of one-half the public roads program, $50,000,000 in department overhead expenses and $43,164,000 in non-defense buildings.

Observing that there was "no room for non-essentials in a government stripped for action," the committee said in its report that amounts spent in defense activities soon would be so large as to obviate the necessity for relief and other items.

It said also that later it intended to review defense expenditures and "make recommendations for the elimination of waste and inefficiency in administration."

La Follette Opposes Dropping CCC, NYA and FSA.

In a sharply critical minority report, Senator La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin charged today that the Joint Economy Committee's recommendation was "hasty and unwarranted."

La Follette asserted that Committee suggestions for the abolition of the CCC, NYA and FSA would "knock some of the major props of Federal support out from under our social structure in the lower income levels." He alone signed the report.

Charging that the proposed cuts would come at a time when "national unity" requires maintenance of high morale among "the unfortunate one-third of our population which has just cause for dissatisfaction with an economic and social system that has treated them shabbily," La Follette said it was estimated that 71 per cent of the value of military contracts had been placed in 12 states. He said this threatened many communities with more distress than ever before.

Navy Communique

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP).

THE Navy Department issued the following communique today, based on reports received up to 9 a. m., (8 a. m., St. Louis time):

Far East—Press reports of United States submarine activities in the Far East on Christmas day are confirmed. A dispatch from Admiral Hart states that one enemy transport and one mine sweeper have been sunk. An additional transport and one seaplane tender are probably sunk.

Manila has been declared an open city as defined in The Hague convention (IV) of 1907, annex, Article 25. Our forces have complied with the stipulations of that convention.

Central Pacific—Enemy reports that 3000 naval and marine personnel were engaged in the defense of Wake Island are incorrect. The total strength of the garrison was less than 400 officers and men. There were approximately 1000 civilians engaged in construction work on the island which may account for the enemy statement that 1400 prisoners were captured.

Eastern Pacific—Naval operations against enemy submarines are being vigorously prosecuted.

There is nothing to report from other areas.

GOAT AND WAGON TOP LIST OF 'CORKY' KELLY'S GIFTS

Present From Grandfather; Many Remember Son of Capt. Colin P. Kelly Jr.

MADISON, Fla., Dec. 26 (AP).— "Corky" Kelly, 19-month-old son of the late Capt. Colin P. Kelly Jr., American war hero, received scores of Christmas gifts, but a goat and wagon particularly caught his fancy. It was presented by "Corky's" grandfather, Colin P. Kelly Sr.

The child's father received the nation's acclaim for his bravery in sending the Japanese battleship Haruna to the ocean's bottom with air bombs. He lost his life in the crash of his plane while returning to base.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 17.1 feet, a rise of 0.3; Cincinnati 15.1 feet; Louisville 15.0 feet, a fall of 2.0; Cairo 18.2 feet, a rise of 1.0; Memphis 6.5 feet, a rise of 0.7; Vicksburg 4.9 feet, a rise of 0.1; New Orleans 3.1 feet, a fall of 0.3.

U. S. ASIATIC FLEET SINKS TRANSPORT, MINE SWEEPER

Navy Says Another Troop Ship and Seaplane Tender Probably Were Sent to Bottom.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP).— The Navy announced today the Asiatic fleet had sunk one enemy transport and a mine sweeper and probably an additional transport and seaplane tender.

The information, the Navy Department said in a communique, came in a dispatch from Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of the Asiatic fleet.

"Press reports of United States submarine activities in the Far East on Christmas day are confirmed," the communique said.

Naval operations against enemy submarines are being vigorously prosecuted in the Eastern Pacific, it added.

The Army announced yesterday bombs scored direct hits and sank a Japanese submarine off the California coast. It said debris filled the air after the bombs struck.

Attacks on American merchant ships by Japanese submarines previously had approached within two miles of the California shore.

Tersely, the Army communique said:

"An American bomber from Gen. (John L.) Dewitt's Western Defense Command successfully attacked an enemy submarine off the California coast. Soon after the submarine was sighted it made an emergency dive. A bomb was dropped and the submarine emerged and then sank. Two more bombs were dropped, apparently scoring direct hits, and filling the air with debris."

Previous successes against submarines had been announced only in general terms. Secretary of the Navy Knox revealed Sunday that up to then the Navy had "probably sunk or damaged at least 14 enemy submarines" in the Atlantic and had "effectively dealt with several Japanese submarines" in the Pacific.

Joel Y. Lund Elected.

Joel Y. Lund, vice-president of the Lambert Pharmacal Co., has been elected president of the Packaging Institute, New York, an organization that develops more efficient packaging technique. He resides at 6 Picardy lane, Ladue.

MACKENZIE KING TO JOIN WAR PLAN TALKS IN CAPITAL

Canadian Premier to Meet Roosevelt, Churchill and Others in Conferences at White House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP).— President Roosevelt arranged meetings today with British and American supply, military and naval chieftains to continue planning anti-Axis strategy while Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada came to join Prime Minister Winston Churchill in the British-American conferences.

In Supply Parley.

The supply conference was listed for one hour before that of the military and naval groups. Lord Beaverbrook was the only English representative scheduled to participate in this meeting with the President.

Those participating in the supply parley included: Vice-President Wallace, chairman of the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board; William S. Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management; Robert P. Patterson, Under Secretary of War; Robert A. Lovett, Assistant Secretary of War for Air; Donald Nelson, executive director of SPAB and OPM priorities chief; Leon Henderson, Director of Civilian Supply; James V. Forrestal, Under Secretary of the Navy; Harry L. Hopkins, Lease-Lend supervisor and William L. Batt, chief of the OPM materials division.

Military Conference.

The White House military conference will take place afterward with these participants, in addition to the President and Churchill: Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. Army Chief of Staff; Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Forces; Admiral Harold R. Stark, naval operations chief; Admiral Ernest J. King, United States fleet commander; Lord Beaverbrook, British Minister of Supply; Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, commander of the British fleet; Gen. Sir John Dill, former Chief of the Imperial Staff; Air Marshal Sir Charles Portal, and Hopkins.

Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian Ambassador, was received by the President today, to hear what had taken place in the British-American conferences.

Representatives of all the 21 American republics have been invited to the White House tomorrow, for the purpose of hearing the details of conferences thus far held. Later, the diplomatic representatives of China, the Dutch East Indies, Australia and New Zealand will be received by the President for a point conference.

Pilot Killed



LIEUT. COM. JAMES J. McROBERTS, o fthe Navy Aviation Corps, a former St. Louisan, who was killed Tuesday when a plane he was test piloting fell into the Atlantic Ocean near the coast. A sister, Mrs. R. C. Rowlson, 7628 Westmoreland avenue, was notified Christmas eve of his death. Commander McRoberts, 38 years old, resided here before entering the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

HARMON SLATED TO DIRECT ARMY AIR FIGHTING FORCE

Veteran Flyer Reported Chosen to Succeed Emmons, New Head of Hawaii Defenses.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP).— Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, veteran flyer, was reported reliably today to have been chosen to head the Army Air Force combat command and thus to be general field director of Army air fighting operations.

Gen. Harmon, recently commander of the Second Air Force with headquarters at Fort George Wright, Wash., would succeed Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, who has been put in charge of Hawaii's defenses. Gen. Harmon is 53 years old.

DIET OPENS REGULAR SESSION

TOKYO, Dec. 26 (Official Broadcast Recorded by AP).—The seventy-ninth ordinary session of the Japanese Parliament opened today and will continue until Jan. 21.

RESERVE DOCTORS TOLD TO BE READY FOR ACTIVE DUTY

Lieut. Col. Cady Issues Alert Order to Washington U. Army Hospital Unit No. 21.

General Hospital No. 21, Army reserve unit affiliated with the Washington University School of Medicine, has received orders to be prepared to leave for active service at a moment's notice.

Members of the unit, at present consisting of 60 officers, almost all of them physicians and surgeons connected with the Barnes Hospital group, were warned that "time is short" and instructed not to take the time to have uniforms made, but to get ready-made ones.

The order, described officially as an "alert order," was issued Christmas eve by Dr. Lee D. Cady, commanding officer of the unit, who holds a commission as Lieutenant Colonel. Officers were directed to "prepare to go" and to complete what physical tests remained for them to take before being called to active service.

The unit, it was learned, may be reinforced by officers from the Army Medical Corps.

Facilities are available also to increase it quickly to the war strength designated in the tables of organization. Full strength of General Hospital No. 21 would consist of 73 officers, 120 nurses, holding the rank of Second Lieutenant or higher, and 500 enlisted men.

The unit is designed to staff and maintain a 1000-bed hospital, which would be expanded to 2000 beds under emergency conditions.

Plans for the unit were drafted at Washington University in October, after announcement by the Surgeon-General that the War Department would revive hospital unit sponsorship by university medical schools.

During the first World War, Washington University sponsored Base Hospital No. 21, first a Red Cross organization and then as an Army unit. It served at Rouen, France.

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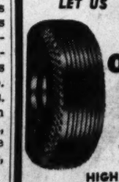
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we won't let you down!

For many years: we have held a semi-annual clearance sale. Whether or not we would be able to hold such a sale this year presented a real problem, what with climbing markets, imminent shortages, etc. BUT, because we've always held the interests of our patrons uppermost in our minds, we finally decided you rightfully expected our regular sale. Therefore, regardless of the fact the clothing included cannot be replaced anywhere near our sale levels, it's "full steam ahead!" So come in and SAVE!

Wolff's Semi-Annual

sale

Hundreds upon hundreds of Hart Schaffner & Marx

suits-topcoats-overcoats

Substantially under today's market price

$33.75 - $38.75 - $43.75

As you can readily see, these prices present considerable savings. But we definitely want to move these suits and overcoats because we are a style store and insist upon starting each season with fresh, new, up-to-the-minute stocks. Frankly, we don't know how good the selections will be after a few days so we urge you to attend this sale now while selections are best.

Pay 1/3 Feb., 1/3 March, 1/3 April

Wolff's SEVENTH AT OLIVE

a man's store exclusively

BRITISH PUSHING ON AFTER TAKING BENGASI IN LIBYA

Pockets of Resistance Being Cleaned Out—Bulk of Axis Forces Engaged 60 Miles South of Port on Tripoli Road.

CAIRO, Dec. 26 (AP).—The British army, which has driven 300 miles across Libya from the Egyptian border and captured Bengasi, hammered home its advance today and was reported by the Middle East command to be taking a heavy toll of German forces seeking to retreat farther westward after loss of Libya's second largest city.

The bulk of the Axis troops, said today's communique, was engaged by the British in "confused fighting" north of Agedabia, 60 miles south of Bengasi on the coast road to Tripoli, capital of Italy's North African Empire. Near Bengasi itself and around Barce only "isolated bodies in various stages of disorganization" still were offering resistance.

The Royal Air Force, in operations ranging as far west as Tripoli, also harried the Axis forces in the Agedabia sector. Its communique reported "considerable damage" done to armored cars, guns and motor transports southwest of Agedabia. The air force said direct hits were scored on the Karamanli mole at Tripoli.

The capture of Bengasi, with its control of the military road and short railway lines into Libya, gave the British domination of all of Cirenaica (Eastern Libya) except for some pockets of enemy resistance still being cleaned up.

The port, first captured Feb. 7, 1941, by the British but lost two months later to an Axis counterdrive, was a wreck when the first Royal Dragoons entered it Wednesday.

Today's communique said 13,000 Axis prisoners already had been shipped to the rear and a large number still are to be transported from the forward areas.

In the fighting north of Agedabia, the Middle East command asserted, six Axis tanks were put out of commission. Three Italian tanks and 11 armored cars and 11 German light tanks and an unspecified number of Axis planes and war material were found abandoned in the Barce area, it was said.

A small ship seeking to bring supplies to Axis forces besieged at Halfaya was hit by British field artillery, caught fire and had to beached, the communique reported.

Capture of Bengasi Removes Threat to Egypt, British Say.

LONDON, Dec. 26 (AP).—The capture of Bengasi, chief supply port east of Tripoli, means that an Axis threat to Egypt has been removed and large British forces eventually will be freed for the mopping-up of Libya, authoritative circles said today.

Military observers estimated that most of the tanks of German Gen. Erwin Rommel's Libyan force had been wiped out.

One military commentator said Italain forces in Libya were known to be separated completely from the Germans, although their position was confused.

He said the Germans still held Agedabia, on the coast at the Tripolitanian-Cirenaican border, but added that it "is not going to be an easy or comfortable operation" for the remainder of the Nazi armored forces to escape.

ROME, Dec. 26 (Official broadcast recorded by AP).—The Italian high command today acknowledged the British occupation of Bengasi, Cirenaica, saying it fell only after Axis forces had destroyed and abandoned it.

"Our troops continued their previously planned movements in Western Cirenaica which the enemy, despite repeated attacks, was unable to hinder," the high command asserted. The British were said to have lost several armored cars in vain attacks on Axis garrisons at Bardia, Libya, and Sollum, Egypt.

JAPS TAKING OVER AFTER SURRENDER OF HONGKONG BASE

Continued From Page One.

or of Hongkong, led to unconditional surrender. Young met Lieut. Col. Tokuchi Tada of the Japanese staff at the Peninsula Hotel in Kowloon. He was quoted as saying: "I am here to become a prisoner by ordering the entire British forces to cease all resistance." He remained at the hotel overnight under Japanese guard, Domei said.

Domei told this story of Hongkong's last hours under the British flag:

At 4:30 p. m. the Japanese attacking one hill found that the British had ceased firing, and at 5 o'clock four British officers were seen on top of the hill with a white flag. These men were led to headquarters where they said they represented the governor.

But since they had no authority to negotiate, the Japanese requested that Young and the British commander, Gen. Maltby, appear before the Japanese lines at 5:30 p. m.

A short time later the Governor, commander and four staff officers presented themselves, and were taken across the strait to Kowloon.

At 7:05 p. m. a Japanese staff officer announced surrender of the British garrison, and the invaders were ordered to cease firing at 7:30 p. m. Gen. Maltby returned to Hongkong in order to prevent any further hostilities.

Domei reported the Japanese navy sank or totally disabled a British destroyer, submarine, gunboat and six torpedo boats during the attack on Hongkong. It added that Japanese marines occupying Stonecutter Island seized more than 40 vessels and quantities of ammunition after surrender of the garrison.

Word of the surrender was given the Japanese in radio broadcasts heralded by a fanfare of martial music, and by newspaper extras issued late at night.

STRATEGIC TRIUMPH CONCEDED TO JAPS

LONDON, Dec. 26 (AP). — The surrender of Hongkong was a considerable strategic triumph for the Japanese, informed sources conceded today.

Word that the garrison's remnants, with only meager water supplies left, had finally yielded was announced yesterday.

Without estimating the figures, the Foreign Office asserted that "military and civilian casualties were heavy."

The text of the announcement follows:

"The Governor of Hongkong regrets that he has been advised by the military and naval commanders that no further effective resistance can be made and he is taking action in accordance with that advice.

"It will be remembered that the Japanese effected landings in strength at several points on the island on Dec. 18. To many it seemed that the end must be near; yet for seven days under relentless artillery fire not only from the mainland but from heights on the island the garrison fought on, refusing three demands to surrender.

"The water supply soon gave cause for anxiety. Important reservoirs fell into Japanese hands. Water mains were destroyed by bombardment. The public works department struggled bravely to effect a remedy but the enemy destroyed the pipes again and again.

"Two days ago there remained but one day's supply. Military and civilian casualties were heavy, but under the inspiring leadership of (Governor) Sir Mark Young the morale of all was admirable.

"So ends a great fight against overwhelming odds. The courage and determination of the royal navy and troops from Britain, Canada and India as well as local volunteer units, including many Chinese, will long be remembered."

These advantages were conceded to the Japanese in seizing the century-old British stronghold off the South China coast:

1. An important refueling, supply and repair base halfway between Japan and British Malaya and The Netherlands East Indies.
2. Elimination of Britain's foothold on the China coast and a potential supply route to China.
3. Valuable facilities for dispatching more Japanese landing forces to the Philippines.

U.S. COLONY AT HONGKONG HAD CHRISTMAS DESPITE SHELLS

Attended Church Services, Dined at American Club; All but One Reported Safe.

HONGKONG, Dec. 25 (Delayed) (AP).—The American colony here, headed by Consul General Addison Southard, attended Christmas services today in battered churches and later had luncheon at the American Club despite the thud of Japanese shells.

(Hongkong surrendered a few hours after this dispatch was filed.)

All Americans were reported safe with the exception of one missing person.

Southard's Victoria Peak residence has been demolished, but the morale of both civilians and soldiers here is excellent.

TO CHANGE CLAIM FOR DRUG

H. V. Laboratories Agree to Order, Trade Commission Announces.

The Federal Trade Commission announced today that H. V. Laboratories, Inc., 208 North Twenty-second street, manufacturer of medicines, had agreed to cease representing that a preparation designated "H. V. 222" was a cure for skin eruptions or athlete's foot.

Officers of the company could not be reached. Harry H. Vogt is listed in the city directory as president.

Boyd's

SAVE NOW IN

Boyd's All Out Sale

of winter fashions . . . for the defense of your budget



Furred Coats $54

Plus 10% Defense Tax

Earlier $69.95 • $89.95

With fluffy silver fox, lynx dyed fox, skunk, fitch, and rich mink collars which frame your face in luxurious fur. Forstmann and cloudy soft Stroock fabrics. Proven styles. Sizes for misses, women and juniors.

Sport Coats $16

Earlier this season $22.95 to $39.95. Boxy and fitted styles in monotone and fleeces, plaids and patterned Tweeds. 10 to 20.

Additional Reductions! Fur Trimmed Coats

$59.95-$69.95 Coats now $46

$89.95-$100 • Coats now $74

$119.95-$150 Coats now $94

Plus 10% Defense Tax

25% off on our Entire Stock of Fur Coats . . now $82.50 to $351.75

Plus 10% Defense Tax

Every one included. This is your chance to save on lasting warmth and beauty. Sable dyed muskrat, black dyed Persian lamb, sable dyed squirrel, baum marten, dyed fox, black pony, black dyed Persian paw, U. S. government and Alaska Seal, Hudson seal dyed muskrat and wolf included.

Clearance of Daytime and Evening Dresses

Originally $10.95 to $19.95 ..... now $ 6

Originally $16.95 to $29.95 ..... now $12

Originally $29.95 to $39.95 ..... now $18

Clearance Entire Stock of Suede Shoes

40 prs.—Originally $6.95-$7.95 ——— $5.85

90 prs.—Originally $8.95 ——— $6.85

70 prs.—$10.95 British Walkers ——— $7.85

Blacks and Browns. Also included are some spring styles in gabardine, calf and patent in wanted colors. Sizes 4 to 9, widths AAAA to B, but not in all styles, of course.

Let's Go, St. Louis! Enroll for Civilian Defense Now!

At any St. Louis elementary public school, Friday till 9 P. M. and Saturday from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Boyd's

OLIVE AT SIXTH

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

After-Christmas Apparel Sale



Pastel Plaid or Herringbone

JACKETS SKIRTS

Match up your own suit to wear now under your coat—later without. Jackets are all the long "boy" type. Skirts are pleated in back and front. Beige, blue, pink and aqua. Sizes 9 to 15 and 12 to 18.

Jackets, $5.99

Skirts, $4.99



On With Color $1.94

There's nothing like a new hat in a flattering pastel color to brighten up jaded winter ensembles. Bonnets in Mission rose, sea aqua, sunni blue, American Eagle gold, saddle beige, burnt bread, also black and brown. With fussy veils and tailored trims. 22 and 23 headsizes.

New $19.95, $25 and $29.95

COATS

Dress and Sports Type $15

Every coat shown for the first time in this sale. What a collection of smart styles: Boxy, fitted, shirtwaist and Classic "Boys" coat. Finely tailored of smooth dressy fabrics, rich colorful tweeds and natural color fleeces as well as wine, blue and black. Lined with rayon satin or rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 46 in the group.



$12.95 to $16.95 Sports Coats

Tweeds, fleeces, herringbone and dressy fabrics. Boxy, fitted, wraparound and shirtwaist styles with smart shoulder and neckline treatments. Rayon satin lined. Wine, teal blue, Kelly green and tweed mixtures. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

$8

$59.95 TO $79.95 FUR COATS

Mink-Dyed Coney Coats, 12 to 20—Sable-Dyed Coney Coats, 12 to 20 and 38 to 44. 36-inch Skunk-Dyed Opossum Greatcoat, 12 to 20—Seal-Dyed Coney Coats, 12 to 44—Blue Fox-Dyed Guanaco Greatcoat, 12 to 18.

$49

Buy on the Convenient Deferred Payment Plan —Small Carrying Charge for This Service



Hundreds of Smart New $4.99

DRESSES

Yours in the After-Christmas Sale for Only $2.98

Black with white trims . . . popular under the coat shades . . . bright colors . . . two-tone colors . . . print combinations. All are styled in the very latest manner—flattering necklines—short or three-quarter length sleeves—pleated, gored or flared skirts. And best of all there are sizes for misses, women, little women and large women.

Advance Styles in



$2.99 to $3.99



Shiny patent leathers—polished tan calf leathers—gabardines in new styles that have been approved by the movie stars! See them!



Smart Evening Footwear, $2.99 and $3.99

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COATS
$49

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$2.98

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ht colors . . . two-tone
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nner—flattering neck-
arter length sleeves—
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misses, women, little
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$3.99

3.99



$3.99

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100 MORE TOWNS TAKEN IN MOSCOW AREA, REDS CLAIM

30,200 Germans Reported Killed in Fighting Around Capital and at Sevastopol Approaches.

MOSCOW, Dec. 26 (AP).—More than 100 villages were declared today to have been captured by Red Army troops on the central front yesterday in the counteroffensive against the withdrawing divisions of Adolf Hitler.

The Moscow radio reported new territorial gains and said the staff headquarters of the 13th German Army Corps was destroyed and some 10,200 German officers and men were killed before the capital from Dec. 21 to 25.

"Estimates of the booty and the number of casualties are far from complete," the radio said, "since many of the dead and much equipment is buried under the snow."

The headquarters of the 267th German infantry division was destroyed and the headquarters of the 268th infantry division, routed, a communique said.

Nazi Losses at Sevastopol.

Germans were reported to have lost about 20,000 killed in a six-day battle at the approaches of Sevastopol, besieged Crimean naval base. The army newspaper Red Star said casualties amounted to more than half of Germany's effectives on the peninsular front.

Stiffening German resistance was reported in dispatches from various fighting sectors. The Russians said the retreating Nazis had recoiled with counterattacks which, though strong, failed to halt the Soviet advances and incurred only ney, heavy losses, particularly on the north and south flanks of the Moscow defense arc.

(Authoritative British circles said in London that Russian forces, maintaining their pressure, had taken Oskuye, 62 miles southwest of Tikhvin in the Leningrad region, and Kaluga, about 110 miles southwest of Moscow and some 65 miles northwest of Tula on the Oka River.)

The Government newspaper Izvestia which reported capture of a "large populated place on the western bank of the Oka River" after two days of fighting, said that "according to Hitler's order the offensive of Soviet troops was to be checked here."

Fighting in Streets.

"The Germans had strongly fortified this place and exerted every effort to stop our offensive," Izvestia said. "Stubborn street engagements ensued and the place was shortly occupied by our troops."

A Soviet communique reported that in one sector on the western front a Russian unit had recaptured 30 communities in five days fighting. On the southern front the Russians were said to have killed 700 German soldiers and officers in one engagement.

Komsomolskaya Pravda, newspaper of the Soviet Youth Organization, said that in another sector of the front about 3000 Germans were killed and 31 villages recaptured in one day.

ITALIANS, SLOVAKS AIDING GERMANS

BERLIN, Dec. 26 (Official broadcast recorded by AP).—Italian and Slovak troops were reported by the high command today to have assisted Germans in repelling attacks on the Russian front and inflicting heavy losses on Soviet soldiers.

An attempt of the Russians to break out of the Leningrad siege lines behind 30 tanks was said to have collapsed.

Numerous Russian tanks were reported destroyed on the eastern front and Soviet forces were said to have lost more than 1000 men and 19 of the tanks about Leningrad alone.

"In the central (Moscow) sector hard defensive fighting continues," the high command said.

BRITISH PLANES CHASE TANKER 30 HOURS, SINK IT OFF SPAIN

Relays of Flyers Pursue Nazi Vessel, Attack With Bombs and Torpedoes.

LONDON, Dec. 26 (AP).—The story of a 30-hour pursuit of a German tanker, possibly a submarine tender, and its sinking off Spain under attack by relays of various types of British aircraft, was told in communique yesterday.

(German news agency dispatches, identifying the craft as the steamer Benno, said it was sunk in Spanish territorial waters and asserted the incident "caused greatest indignation in Spanish naval quarters.")

The tanker was first sighted by a Sunderland plane, which attacked with bombs, the British said.

Long-range Catalina aircraft of the coastal command took up the pursuit. One Catalina encountered a Heinkel seaplane but fought off its attack.

The next morning a Whitley picked up the tanker, which was steaming at reduced speed, and attacked. Then a Beaufort pilot found the tanker in the afternoon and hit it with a torpedo.

hear ye! hear ye!



the town crier heralds SBF great annual sale

infants' and children's wear
Friday, January 2
Courtesy days in Stork's Nest, Dec. 27 thru 31
SBF INFANTSWEAR—SECOND FLOOR



tots' snowsuits and coat sets
reduced 1/3
reg. $6.98 to $9.98 snowsuits
A group of one and two piece snowsuits at one-third off in our After-Christmas Sale! Styles for boys or girls, 1 to 6 years.
reg. $12.98-$19.98 coat sets
A large group of winter coat sets for little boys or girls at a saving of one-third. Bonnets for girls. Helmets for boys. Sizes 1 to 6.
SBF INFANTS' WEAR—SECOND FLOOR



sale!
reg. $6 to $8.95
salon shoes
$3.99
500 pairs in discontinued styles!
Buy several pairs of fine Salon Shoes at this give-away price. You'll find shoes for sport, street, or afternoon wear in popular colors and materials. All sizes in the group.
SBF SHOE SALON—SECOND FLOOR

holiday party pompadour for young "on-the-goers"
$5.98
At bridge, tea, cocktails, or informal dancing, here's your young pompadour for the holiday season—and after. Of rayon belting with a big bow atop and a swish of veil about your face. Black, colors.
SBF MODERNETTE HATS—THIRD FLOOR



Warner's LeGant step-in girdle
reg. $7.50 . . .
choose from 3 styles just unpacked
$5
Two styles in LeGant with talon fasteners, one a pull-on model. One style has boned front panel for extra support. Rayon and cotton panels with "Lastex" yarn, or power net elastic with rayon satin panels. Nude. Sizes 25-34. Expert corsetieres to assist you.
SBF CORSET SALON—SECOND FLOOR



big daisies . . . little daisies on rayon jersey
$12.95
Two-piece dress with all-around pleated skirt . . . long torso, waist-whittling blouse . . . lovely costume pin at V of neck. Daisies won't tell all the virtues of this daisy-printed, all-season rayon jersey dress in red or blue. Misses.'
SBF MODERATE-PRICE SHOP—FASHION FLOOR, THIRD

Charge Purchases Payable In February

STIX, BAER & FULLER fashion floor, third

brings you great savings now in the big After-Christmas Apparel Sales

sale! boys' regular $2.69 Bradley sweaters
double chest protection!
Hurry to get these! Famed "vital point" construction double woven at chest. Navy, maroon, skipper blue and green. Sizes 8 to 18, but not in every color.
$1.49



reg. 89c and $1 Knit Polo Shirts — — — 64c
reg. $1.65 Tom Sawyer Shirts — — — — 89c
reg. $1.00 Tom Sawyer Sport Shirts — — 49c
reg. $10.98 Reversible Fleece Coats — — $8
reg. $12.98 Boys' 2 Knicker Suits — — — $8
SBF BOYS' OWN STORE—FOURTH FLOOR

students! regular $21.50, $24.95 2 trouser suits . . .
Students 2-trouser Suits with one matching and one harmonizing covert slack . . . reduced for this event from our regular stock. Broken sizes, 14 to 22.
$16
students' zip-lined coats, $16
SBF CAMPUS SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

EXPRESS ELEVATOR TO 4TH FLOOR TO

men's store annual December

sale!

$40, $45 & $50 suits



$34

Suits from 3 foremost clothing makers . . . hand-picked for the best in patterns, shades and fabrics. "Upper bracket" tailoring details! Clear and Saxony-finished worsteds, fine Shetlands in the new shades of complexion brown, British gray, air blue.

sale! new two-trouser suits

$34

Value for you! Sturdy worsteds, fine Hockenum flannels, and Shetlands. Included are suits from our stocks sharply reduced.
SBF FOURTH FLOOR

3 months to pay on our 3-pay plan . . . 1/3 each month

BOY KILLED BY SHOT FIRED BY HIS FATHER

Lad Outside Door When Parent, Showing How to Stop Robber, Shoots Through It.

An inquest will be held today in the death of 12-year-old Willis Francis Perkins, who died early Christmas morning of a bullet wound suffered when his father, Elves Perkins, fired a .22-caliber rifle through a door to show "what I'd do if anyone tried to steal our Christmas presents."

Perkins, a laborer, and his wife told police they were entertaining friends at the home, 2125 South Fourth street, when the conversation turned to robberies. Perkins demonstrated by taking his rifle from a wardrobe and shooting through the front door, not knowing that Willis and a sister, Mary, 10 years old, were outside.

Mary ran into the room, crying, "Willis is shot!" Willis was found on the sidewalk with a bullet wound in his forehead. He died at 1 a. m. at City Hospital, two hours after he had been wounded. Mrs. Perkins told police that she asked her husband "not to fool with that gun."

Funeral services for the boy will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Weick Bros.' undertaking establishment, 412 Duchouquette street, with burial in St. Matthew's Cemetery.

Charge Accounts Will Appear on Statement Rendered Feb. 1st, 1942

Cunningham's
419 NORTH SIXTH ST.

ADVANCE SALE!
of Spring 1942
THREE-PIECE
SUITS

Be practical—Buy an advance Spring Fashion—These 3-Pc. Suits can be worn NOW—or the separate 2-Pc. Suit under your Winter coat—You'll live in these outfits this coming Spring—IT'S AN ACCENT ON VALUE, AND VERY FASHIONABLE.



Suit Featured $39.95

$33

$39.95

Other 2-Pc. Suits Priced $17.95, $22.95 & $29.95

Second Floor

AFTER-CHRISTMAS Sale
150 Fine DRESSES



Pastel Wool and Rayon Crepes—black and white Dresses—Velveteen and Rayon Velvets—Corduroy Suits—A limited number of 150 Dresses selected from our own stocks—at these extraordinary low prices—Shop early.

Comprising Dresses Originally Priced $8.95, $10.95, $12.95, $16.95 Up to $19.95 CHOICE

$3.66

$6.66

Sizes for Juniors 9 to 15
Sizes for Misses 10 to 18
Dress Dept.—Second Floor

Luxuriously Furred
CASUAL & DRESS COATS
—AT LOWER PRICES



$45.00 and $49.95 Coats — Now $33.00
$59.95 and $65.00 Coats — Now $49.00
$69.95 and $75.00 Coats — Now $59.00
$79.95 and $89.95 Coats — Now $69.00

FURS
— AT REDUCED PRICES

$99.95 to $119 Fur Coats—now — $79
$149 to $159 Fur Coats—now — $119
$179 to $199 Fur Coats—now — $149
$239 to $259 Fur Coats—now — $199

All Furs Are Subject to 10% Federal Tax

Coat and Fur Dept.—Second Floor

Inquiry Begun Into Bus Crash

Continued From Page One.

flames over the bus. Debris from one of the buildings blocked the front door of the bus, and for several minutes, while the flames raged fiercely, the side door toward the back was blocked by the automobile, wedged between the bus and a tree. Passersby broke windows to drag passengers from the bus and soon freed the rear door by pulling the wrecked automobile from it.

The dead:

Walter Wroughton, 54 years old, driver of the bus, 6051 Garesche avenue.

Mrs. Frances Gloss, 72, a widow, 1318 Shenandoah avenue.

Mrs. Edith Feck, 43, daughter of Mrs. Gloss, 1318 Shenandoah avenue.

Joseph Wojcik, 59, janitor, son-in-law of Mrs. Gloss, 1318 Shenandoah avenue.

Dolores Reifschneider, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reifschneider, 2639A Lafayette avenue.

Alfred C. Crane, 41, manager of a drug store at Ninth and Olive streets, 6112 Columbia avenue.

John Soukup, 17, baker's helper, 1817 Allen avenue.

William Hassel, 64, private watchman, 2850 McNair avenue.

Mrs. Clarence Wright, 45, of Kansas City.

Robert R. Ware, 18, of Siloam Springs, Ark., on leave from the aviation mechanic training station at Navy Pier, Chicago.

List of Injured.

The injured bus passengers, all burned except one who refused medical attention for a leg injury, were:

William Feck, 49, merchant, Herculaneum, Mo.; Mrs. Evelyn Feck, his wife, 28; Miss Virginia Feck, a niece, 19, 1318 Shenandoah avenue; Miss Ella Herberger, 55, 4103 Botanical avenue; Mrs. Louise Kirtman, 60, a widow, 4103 Botanical avenue; Lee Brethold, 16, 2000 Gravois avenue; Mrs. Margaret Brethold, 38, his mother, 2000 Gravois avenue; Ernest Netsel, 53, laborer, 3660 Humphrey street; Cyril Michalka, 31, porter, 2708 Missouri avenue; Thomas George, 18, laborer, 3866 Shaw avenue; George Bathon, 39, baker, 2116 Nebraska avenue.

Frank Havrilla, 37, baker, 2802 Missouri avenue; Eual Welch, 31, usher, 2250 Nebraska avenue; William Fey, 53, printer, 2413 South Thirteenth street; George Kohler, 18, clerk, 3962 Cleveland avenue; Donald Graham, 30, foreman, 2707 Accomac street; Peter Schaida, 54, chauffeur, 1804 Ohio avenue; Mrs. Mary Schaida, 52, his wife, 1804 Ohio avenue; Wayne Record, 20, Bourbon, Mo., aviation mechanic on leave from Navy Pier, Chicago; Mrs. Minnie Reifschneider, 36, mother of Dolores, 2639A Lafayette avenue, and Miss Nell O'Dam, 32, 2305 South Compton avenue. Miss O'Dam refused medical attention for an injury to her right leg.

Those who remained at City Hospital today were William Feck, Evelyn Feck, Leo Brethold, George Bathon, William Fey, George Kohler, Peter Schaida, Wayne Record, and Minnie Reifschneider. Eual Welch was at Missouri Pacific Hospital. The others returned to their homes.

Auto Driver Seriously Hurt.

So far as is known, only one passenger on the bus escaped unhurt. He was James Hickey, 24, 4251 Flad avenue.

The driver of the automobile, Solomon J. George, a mechanic, of 2201A Ann avenue, was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital. Broken ribs punctured his right lung and pneumonia developed. His condition is critical.

George had been driving east in Allen avenue, and was attempting to make a left turn to go north in Ninth street, when his automobile struck the bus, near the front door.

As the bus careened east, jumping the curb, the automobile followed it. The bus clipped a corner off a two-story brick building at 2000 South Ninth street, occupied by the drug store of Armin Wachter, knocked down a brick and board fence as it swerved across a narrow vacant lot south of the drug store and smashed into the north wall of a two-story brick flat at 2006 South Ninth street. It came to rest in the bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler, who were not at home.

The oil tank which exploded and started the fire was mounted on supports in the lot between the drug store and the Fowler residence. It was a 200-gallon steel tank, used to store oil, withdrawn in small quantities from time to time to service an oil heater in the drug store.

Inquiry Into Ordinance.

Director of Public Safety Harry D. McBride ordered an inquiry by his department and the City Counselor's office, to determine whether any city ordinance regulated the installation of such tanks.

The practice of the department has been not to require permits for the installation of these tanks. Henry Weiblin, oil tank inspector, said such tanks were not inspected unless a complaint was made, and no complaint had been made in this instance.

Under the customary procedure in the department, Weiblin said, tanks for the storage of fuel oil are viewed as excepted from the ordinance which requires inspection and permits for installation of tanks for the storage of "volatile, inflammable liquids."

Passersby assisted police and firemen in extricating the passengers from the flaming bus. Six were rescued by Albert Homer, a mechanic, 1528A Menard street, and Edward Janis, a chauffeur, of 908 Geyer avenue. They pried open the door on the side toward the rear and held it until the intense heat drove them away. Then they broke windows and assisted others out.

Futile Effort to Clear Door.

Frank Curran, 830 Geyer avenue, and two soldiers, made a futile effort to clear the front door. Frank Suggs, 2831 Lemp avenue, helped three passengers through windows. Miss Betty Milanor, 910 Russell boulevard, and a companion, Robert Hendricks, assisted others to escape. Five of the injured were taken to City Hospital by Eugene Paddenger, 2127 Russell boulevard, and John Kern, 915 La Salle street.

Mrs. Brethold, who was sitting near the center of the bus with her son, said passengers screamed and stampeded toward the exits when the front of the bus burst into flames.

"I don't know how I managed to escape," she said. "One minute I had hold of my son's hand, and the next thing I knew I had fought my way to the rear. I don't remember getting out, but I did, and then the door slammed shut.

"Others were trying to get out, but couldn't open it. I'll never forget those agonized faces."

Bathon told a reporter he was in the next to last seat in the bus, returning from midnight mass, when he felt the crash of the collision, closely followed by the oil-explosion.

"It was terrible to be trapped that way," he said. "People were screaming and shouting for someone to open the door. I had on a heavy overcoat and I smashed my elbow against the window beside me. It didn't break the first time, but the second, it did. I got out the window, half jumping out and half being pulled out by someone outside."

Eight-Block Walk to Hospital.

Thomas George and another bus passenger whose name he did not learn walked the eight blocks to City Hospital where their injuries were treated. George, too, had attended midnight mass at St. Vincent's Church.

"The bus was going at a pretty lively clip when the accident happened," he said. "The lights went out, and flames spread from the front of the bus. It was hard to breathe.

"People were trying to open the rear door, but we couldn't do it, and I went back and kicked out a window. I lost consciousness then and slumped to the floor, but the better air there revived me.

"I got up and jumped through the window. When I got to my feet I saw a man much worse than I was. He was bleeding at the wrists. I made a tourniquet with my handkerchief to stop the bleeding.

"The injured were standing around waiting for ambulances, but there were none there. I was afraid the man with me might die, so we started walking to the hospital. At Twelfth boulevard we saw a policeman, and he helped us the rest of the way."

Red Cap Breaks Window.

Welch, a Red Cap at Union Station, was on his way home from work. He broke out two windows, assisting a woman passenger out of one of them and dropping through the other himself.

"I was reading my newspaper and didn't realize anything was happening until I heard a woman scream, 'Oh, my God!'" Welch said. "The driver slammed on the brakes, but the bus seemed to gather speed, rather than slow down.

"The impact of the collision knocked me from my seat. There was a puff, and a sheet of flame spread through the bus. I noticed a woman trying to break a window, but she couldn't, so I broke it with my right hand and helped her out. As she was getting out I broke another, and went through it. My hand was cut, but I didn't notice it at the time.

"Two things kept running through my mind. One was that little Jean Marie, my daughter, would be waiting for the Donald Duck toy she had asked me to bring her. The other was, 'Why did this have to happen on Christmas?'"

Coin Changer Melted.

So intense was the heat that the bus operator's coin changer melted. Brightly wrapped Christmas packages, some undamaged, some charred, were among the personal effects of the passengers taken to the Morgue and the Lynch Street Police Station to assist in the identifcation of the dead.

Those passengers who were returning home after attending midnight mass had boarded the bus only two blocks before the collision.

Among them were the six members of the family of Mrs. Gloss. She was killed with her daughter, Mrs. Edith Feck, and her son-in-law, Joseph Wojcik, and three others were injured. A joint funeral for Mrs. Gloss, Mrs. Feck, and Wojcik will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Vincent's Church.

A police detail was stationed at the bedside of the automobile driver, George. Because of his condition he could not be questioned at length. He was booked as held for the Coroner.

All witnesses were instructed by police to be at the Coroner's office tomorrow morning for the inquest.

Thousands visited the scene yesterday afternoon and three policemen were stationed there to control traffic. Streets in the immediate vicinity were roped off and closed to traffic.

Because of this accident Missouri led all other States in Christmas deaths from traffic and other accidents. There were 25 traffic fatalities in Missouri, and four from other causes. Throughout the country there were 431 deaths.

CITED FOR MEDAL FOR PILOTING BIG BOMBERS TO PHILIPPINES

Col. Eugene Eubank Commanded "Longest Flight Over Water Ever Made," Army Says.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP).—Col. Eugene L. Eubank, who commanded a flight of four-engined bombers from San Francisco to the Philippines less than two months before the war broke out, has been recommended to President Roosevelt for a distinguished flying cross, the War Department announced yesterday. The flight was "the largest of its kind in the history of aviation," the Army said, but the number of planes was kept secret.

The distance, more than 10,000 miles, was described as "the longest flight over water ever made."

In the accomplishment, Col. Eubank "displayed superior airmanship, excellent leadership, unusual ability and accurate knowledge," the citation said.

DUTCH CLAIM TWO JAP DESTROYERS, TRANSPORT SUNK

One Warship Sent Down by Submarine, Other Vessels Destroyed in Air Attack Off Borneo.

BATAVIA, Dec. 26 (AP).—The Dutch, whose air and submarine forces have set a daily average of one Japanese ship sunk or seriously damaged since they went to war with Japan, announced today the sinking of a Japanese destroyer and transport in an air attack on enemy shipping concentrated off Kuching, capital of Sarawak, island of Borneo.

(Aneta, official Dutch news agency, telephoning the communique to New York, appeared to say that a "destroyer or a transport" had been sunk. Aneta's New York Office was rechecking this passage.)

On the basis of the latest report the Japanese had lost two destroyers in recent days to the Dutch, who reported yesterday that one of the 2100-ton Amagiri class was torpedoed and sunk the night of Dec. 24-25 by a submarine which escaped depth bombs dropped by an accompanying destroyer to report its victory.

Just when the other destroyer was hit was not clear since the Dutch naval air force has been hammering at shipping off Kuching for the last several days. The Netherlands Navy announced Wednesday that a submarine had sunk three transports and a tanker and another transport was reported left in a sinking condition after an attack by Dutch bombers.

An East Indies reconnaissance plane was said today to have spotted a Japanese seaplane circling around the wreck of a burned out and abandoned ship. The Dutch plane, an American-built Maryland, attacked but the fight was broken off, with the Dutch plane slightly damaged.

The abandoned ship appeared to be a 6000-ton freighter of "foreign nationality."

Japanese Bomber Downed.

The communique said that in an air raid on a Dutch airdrome in the outer possessions yesterday morning a heavy Japanese bomber was shot down by anti-aircraft guns.

The bombardment caused little damage, but the airdrome cannot be used "for the time being," the communique added. No persons were killed or wounded.

An Admiralty statement said six additional members of the crew were saved from a Dutch submarine which struck a mine and sank. The sinking was announced yesterday. First reports said only the quartermaster was rescued.

The Batavia radio announced that a passenger plane of the Dutch KLM Air Lines had been shot down by a Japanese fighter plane yesterday. Three members of the crew were killed but 11 passengers escaped without injury.

Lives in Cave and Hunts Treasure.

WILLOW SPRINGS, Mo., Dec. 26.—A man, who says his name is Redding, is living in a cave on the Arch Moore farm. According to neighbors, he claims to be searching for buried treasure, hidden long ago by his father.

DUTY CALLS! ENROLL NOW!
IN THE CIVILIAN DEFENSE PROGRAM
Friday, December 26—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Saturday, December 27—9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
At any elementary Public School and 54 Parochial Schools in St. Louis
WILLIAM DEE BECKER, Mayor.

WOMEN'S SHOES
High Grade Samples and Factory Rejects
Are You Hard to Fit? Sizes to 11. AAAA-EEE
OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 EXCEPT MONDAY
MORRIS SRENCO, Inc.
711 N. 6th, Opp. Union Market

GREENFIELD'S



Year-End Sale!
$25 to $29.95
ZIP-LINED
COATS
$21

Zip down fast for these marvels with their extra linings of warm, supple, costly chamois (in the sleeves, too). 100% virgin wool tweeds and fleeces. Sizes 10 to 20.

Greenfield's
LOCUST AT SIXTH



Year-End Sale!
$25 to $39.95
3-PIECE
SUITS
$18

Manley classics that you can wear season after season. Natural or soft-hued wool tweeds and fleeces or plaids with boy coats or reefers. Sizes 10 to 20.

Greenfield's
LOCUST AT SIXTH

GREENFIELD'S



Year-end Sale!
$59, $79 and $89
TOWNLEY COATS
OUR OWN STOCKS . . . PLUS A SHIPMENT FROM TOWNLEY'S "BETTER" RESERVE RACKS
$49*

Luxury beyond the brightest visions you've dreamed up for your Christmas money (invest it wisely this year, in something lastingly lovely) Opulent treatments of silver fox, blended mink, Persian, sable-dyed squirrel and other precious pelts . . . on Forstmann's, Juilliard's and other fine virgin wools, with life-of-the-coat rayon linings.

$14.95 to $22.95 Two-Piece Tailored Suits — $9
$79.95 to $99.95 Townley Coats — $59*
$89.95 to $129.95 Townley Coats — $79*
$16.95 to $29.95 Crepe or Wool Dresses — $11
$39.95 to $59.95 Unfurred Townley Coats — $29
Just 9 Ronley Fur Coats Reduced to — $149*

*Prices Subject to Defense Tax

Greenfield's
LOCUST AT SIXTH

Romantic Rhythms in the Style of
STAN NORRIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA
THE GAYLORDS
Artists of the Dance
TED & FLO VALLETT
Baton Champions
CLAIRE & HUDSON
Unique Equilibrists
HOTEL JEFFERSON
Make New Year's Eve Reservations Now
$5.00 Plus Tax
Phone MAin 4600
HOTEL JEFFERSON

Heavy Tar

Continued From Page One.

the fighting was "going well" in all sectors.

An Army spokesman said investigation had disclosed that there had been no Japanese landing at Nasugbu, only 15 miles south of the entrance to Manila Bay, as reported earlier in Washington.

He said a special patrol sent to check the report said no troops were sighted in that section.

Manila newspapers, meanwhile, reported that more than 100 persons had been killed in Japanese raids on provincial towns, with the heaviest casualties at San Pablo, Laguna Province, south of Manila. Santa Cruz and Los Banos, Laguna Province, also were said to have been bombed heavily, along with towns in Nueva Ecija and Turlac Provinces north of the capital.

After Gen. MacArthur proclaimed Manila an open city, United States High Commissioner Francis B. Sayre and President Manuel Quezon, head of the Philippine Government, announced that in compliance with the proclamation they were moving their offices outside the city temporarily.

Air Raids.

No enemy planes appeared over the city proper today and waterfront observers said the Japanese might be concentrating against the Corregidor island fortress at the entrance to Manila Bay.

This belief was based on the fact

Lane Bryant — After-Ch
CLE
DINNER
★ $14.95 Dresses! . . .
★ $17.95 Dresses! . . .
★ $19.95 Dresses! . . .
Sizes 14 to 46 . . . but not in every style!
—sheer crepe rayon dresses with pleated shirts!
—crepe rayon dresses with sequin embroidery!
—crepe rayon dresses with jet bead embroidery!
—blacks, blues, wines, aqua!
★ $22.95 Dresses! . . .
★ $29.95 Dresses! . . .
★ $39.95 Dresses! . . .
Sizes 36 to 48 . . . but not in every style!
—Dresses with separate jackets!
—Dresses with chalk bead trims!
—Smart shirtwaist style dresses!
—Dresses with nailhead trims!
—Dresses with jet bead trims!
—Rayon crepes in black, blue, wine, spruce blue or aqua!
Never a more opportune time . . . parties in the offing (when you MUS select a thrilling new evening gown and step before a mirror with the be delighted!
★ Sorry—No Mail, Phone or C. O.
Second Floor of Fashion—Lan

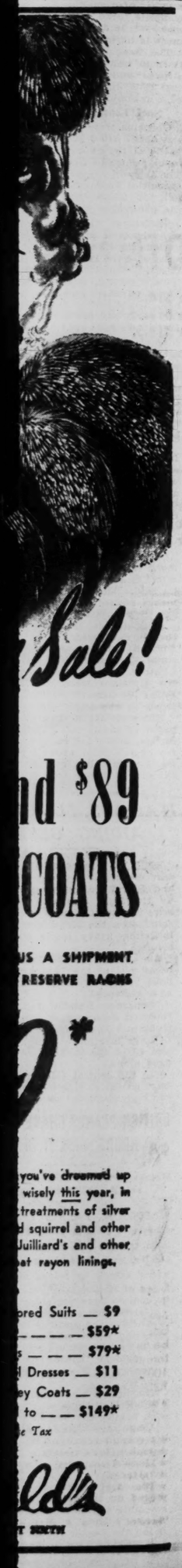
Lane Bryant
AFTER CHRISTMAS
SALE!
New Fur-Trimmed
$49.95 $59.95 $69.95
Winter
Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 48, 35½ to 47½ . . . but not in every style! Fitted coats, boxy coats . . . blacks, blues, beiges . . . stunningly tailored of Juilliard or Botany 100% woolens . . . Beautifully Rayon Satin Lined and warmly interlined.
Coats Fur-Trimmed With:
★ Full Skin Persian Lamb!
★ Dyed Mountain Sable!
★ London-Dyed Squirrel!
★ Tipped Skunk!
★ Silver Fox!
★ Kit Fox!
Second Floor of Fashions—Lan

ENROLL NOW!
PROGRAM
M. to 9 P. M.
M. to 5 P. M.
arochial Schools in St. Louis
LIAM DEE BECKER, Mayor.

saved from a Dutch subma-
hich struck a mine and sank,
inking was announced yester-
First reports said only the
rmaster was rescued.
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in Cave and Hunts Treasure.
LOW SPRINGS, Mo., Dec.
man, who says his name is
ng, is living in a cave on the
Moore farm. According to
oors, he claims to be search-
or buried treasure, hidden
go by his father.

MEN'S SHOES
Grade Samples and Factory Rejects
Hard to Fit? Sizes to 11, AAAA-EEE
NIGHTS TILL 9 EXCEPT MONDAY
RRIS SRENCO, Inc.
N. 6th, Opp. Union Market



Heavy Tank Battle Below Manila

Continued From Page One.

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Air Raids.

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This belief was based on the fact that waves of Japanese planes, after circling over the city, flew to the west above Manila Bay.

In one mid-morning raid the Japanese concentrated on a Government pier in the harbor, but most of their bombs fell in the water. One, striking the edge of the pier, killed at least two workers. A freighter tied up at the pier was not damaged.

Some oil stores were set afire in another raid near the city. Hardest hit were installations of the Standard Vacuum Oil Co. Flaming oil spread onto the Pasig River.

No Anti-Aircraft Fire.

The planes drew no fire from anti-aircraft guns in the city, which had been removed.

Before the open city proclamation, many people in Manila had cut loose at Japanese flyers with rifles and pistols, but their fire was ineffective.

Two waves of Japanese planes, 17 in all, cruised over Manila for more than an hour beginning at 5:20 p. m. in the city's fifth air raid alarm of the day.

Some bombs were dropped northwest of the city and in the Manila Bay area, but for the most part the planes, flying low, appeared bent on observation to test Gen. MacArthur's announcement that Manila itself now is not directly defended.

Manila now is neutralized under international law. The occupants are to refrain from military operations and the enemy is enjoined from attacking it.

The main guarantee behind the declaration is that the open city contains no legitimate military objectives.

The general rule as enacted by The Hague convention of jurists declares: "Aerial (and other) bombardment is legitimate only when directed at a military objective, that is to say, an object of which the destruction or injury would constitute a distinct military advantage to the belligerent."

Civilian officers are empowered to negotiate with the invaders if they should break through outlying defenses.

Gen. MacArthur's proclamation, dated Dec. 24, said Manila was declared an open city "without the characteristics of a military objective."

A spokesman for the United States Army said the action would not affect the course of the war, which "will continue as vigorously or more vigorously than at present."

Japanese Near Baguio.

Earlier it was reported the Japanese driving southward from Aparri, on the northern coast of Luzon, had reached Tuguegarao, 50 miles inland, and that it was planned to declare the summer capital of Baguio an unfortified and open city.

Observers said Baguio might already have been occupied by Japanese tank units driving across the mountains from the Lingayen landing zone on the west coast. Baguio is about 35 miles inland. A second spearhead advancing 25 miles from the coast reached Binaloan, only 110 miles from Manila.

The Japanese thrust at Binaloan apparently was the most direct menace to Manila. Binaloan is on a main highway winding through valleys toward the capital.

The Japanese had landed in the Damortis-Santo Tomas area on the gulf last Monday, where they were immediately engaged by artillery and tanks.

Other Landings.

Other landings have been effected at Legaspi on the southern end of Luzon, at Atimonan, at Davao on Mindanao Island 600 miles distant, and at other points. Communications with Davao (which the Japanese claim to have captured) have been disrupted for some time.

In Southern Luzon, mining companies exploded all magazines and bus lines decommissioned vehicles in Camarines Norte Province in order to delay the Japanese northward advance from Legaspi. Numerous mining concerns destroyed fuel deposits as wellas their stores of explosives.

(Tokyo claimed that the Legaspi unit had driven 50 miles northward to occupy the town of Naga, and also announced the landing of additional troops on Lamon Bay.)

Meanwhile a traveler from Batangas Province said he saw a United States destroyer rout two Japanese destroyers in a brief offshore battle Saturday 60 miles south of here.

Capt. J. M. Calleja, master of the 506-ton inter-island steamer Governor Wright, registered a formal protest that Japanese planes machine-gunned the passengers of his ship Dec. 12 when they took to row boats after a bomb hit the ship. The attack occurred at the Port of Sorsogon in southeastern Luzon.

CIRCULATION OF DAILY NEWSPAPERS SETS RECORD

Gain 2 Per Cent, Compared With Like Time Last Year; 4.29 Per Cent Among Sunday Editions.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP). — Daily newspaper circulation in the United States has reached a record high, Editor and Publisher, newspaper trade journal, announces today in a survey of publishers' statements to the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

For the six-month period ended Sept. 30, as compared with the corresponding period last year, circulation showed a 2 per cent gain among daily newspapers and 4.29 per cent for Sunday newspapers. Morning newspapers gained 2.79 per cent and evening dailies 1.26 per cent.

Editor and Publisher said the survey covered newspapers from coast to coast, including 103 morning papers, 146 evening papers and 142 Sunday editions. The study represented nearly two-thirds of the total week-day circulation and approximately three-fourths of the total Sunday circulation for the nation.

$150 FOR SON OF MAN KILLED

Report on Fund for Boy Left by Victim of Robber.

Approximately $150 of a fund to be given to the 5-year-old son of Harold Hough, cook at an F-E Food Shop at 3563 Olive street, who was killed Sunday night when he tried to capture a man who had robbed the restaurant of $159, has been raised so far by the Midtown Civic Council, C. W. Godefroy, chairman of the council, announces today. Some members of the organization take lunch at the restaurant.

Hough, who lived at 3443A Oregon avenue, is also survived by his wife.

R. A. F. Cadets Wire Churchill.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 26 (AP).—Royal Air Force cadets in training here contributed 1 cent each to wire British Prime Minister Winston Churchill "best wishes for a happy Christmas and a successful and victorious New Year." The telegram, sent to the White House, was signed by all the cadets.

Lane Bryant
After-Christmas Apparel Sales!
CLEARANCE!
DINNER DRESSES
★$14.95 Dresses! . . .
★$17.95 Dresses! . . .
★$19.95 Dresses! . . .
★
Sizes 14 to 46 . . . but not in every style!
★
—sheer crepe rayon dresses with pleated skirts!
—crepe rayon dresses with sequin embroidery!
—crepe rayon dresses with jet bead embroidery!
—blacks, blues, wines, aqua!
$12
★$22.95 Dresses! . . .
★$29.95 Dresses! . . .
★$39.95 Dresses! . . .
★
Sizes 36 to 48 . . . but not in every style!
★
—Dresses with separate jackets!
—Dresses with chalk bead trims!
—Smart shirtwaist style dresses!
—Dresses with nailhead trims!
—Dresses with jet bead trims!
—Rayon crepes in black, blue, wine, spruce blue or aqua!
$16
Never a more opportune time . . . with exciting New Year's Eve parties in the offing (when you MUST look your formal best!) . . . to select a thrilling new evening gown at a decided saving! Come in and step before a mirror with the gown of your choice . . . You'll be delighted!
★ Sorry—No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders . . . All Sales Final!
Second Floor of Fashion—Lane Bryant—Sixth & Locust
SIXTH and LOCUST
Lane Bryant
AFTER-CHRISTMAS
SALE!
New Fur-Trimmed
$49.95 $59.95 $69.95
Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Winter COATS
Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 48, 35½ to 47½ . . . but not in every style! Fitted coats, boxy coats . . . blacks, blues, beiges . . . stunningly tailored of Juilliard or Botany 100% woolens . . . Beautifully Rayon Satin Lined and warmly interlined.
Coats Fur-Trimmed With:
★ Full Skin Persian Lamb!
★ Dyed Mountain Sable!
★ London-Dyed Squirrel!
★ Tipped Skunk!
★ Silver Fox!
★ Kit Fox!
$40
Second Floor of Fashions—Lane Bryant—Sixth and Locust

BUY U. S. DEFENSE STAMPS AT KATZ
PAY CHECKS CASHED
Katz
TODAY and SATURDAY SALE
DOWNTOWN STORE 7TH & LOCUST
2 GREAT SUPER STORES
WELLSTON STORE HODIAMONT & EASTON
CIGARETTES Your favorite brands, Chesterfield, Old Gold, Raleigh or Camel. Carton of 10 packages, $1.19
Apple Blossom Perfume In Cannon Ball Container 10c
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED by state-registered, experienced pharmacists.
Fresh CANDY
30c Old-Fashioned Chocolate-Covered Peppermint Patties Pound 23c
30c Chocolate-Coated Roasted PEANUTS Pound 19c
30c Old-Fashioned PEANUT BRITTLE Pound 15c
LET'S Eat at Katz
SMOTHERED BEEF STEAK & ONIONS With Whipped Potatoes, Hot Roll & Butter, Coffee. Special Saturday — 29c
FREE! $1.00 AYER LUXURIA FACE POWDER With $1.00 LUXURIA BEAUTY CREAM $2.00 Value $1.00
VALUABLE COUPON
CRYSTAL WHITE, P&G or O. K. Laundry Soap 4 Giant Bars 14c With This Coupon
Good with any 25c purchase except at cigar counter and does not include other soap or grocery items. Good today and Saturday, December 26 and 27. Limit 4 Bars
COUPON
LARGE CAN IRRADIATED PET MILK With Coupon 7½c Limit 2
VALUABLE COUPON
All Regular 5c Brands GUM or MINTS With This Coupon 2 for 6c Limit One Deal
VITAMINS FOR HEALTH
Squibb ABDQ Capsules 25 for 59c 50 for 98c 100 for $1.79
Vitamin Guild Halibut Oil CAPSULES Box of 50 29c
Squibb Cod Liver Oil 12-Oz. Bottle 98c
ABDQ Vitamin Capsules Bottle of 100 98c
Sale POCKET WATCHES $1.50 Ingraham Jockey Watch — $1.23 WESTCLOX POCKET BEN — $1.75
Sale ALARM CLOCKS $1.35 "Dot" Alarm with stem shut-off, concealed bell — $1.19 $2.50 New Katz NIGHT-HAWK Alarm — $1.39
Sale TOWELS First quality guaranteed — choice of all-white, colored. 20c 17x34 Inches, 15c 25c 18x36 Inches, 17c 30c 20x40 inches, 19c 50c 22x44 inches, 35c
Health House BATTLE CREEK VITAMINS and MINERALS Try this new and amazingly simple Vitamin Routine. Once a day take two small capsules. Black capsules supply the vitamins A, B, C, D and G. Orange capsules contain in chemical combination the minerals calcium, phosphorous, iron, copper, zinc, magnesium, manganese and iodine. Also the sex fertility Vitamin E. Pkg. of 72 capsules, 36 days' supply Katz Special, only $2.98
LYON'S TOOTH POWDER—25c CUT TO 13c
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS—25c CUT TO 12c
PABLUM BABY CEREAL—50c CUT TO 31c
PREP SHAVE CREAM—35c TUBE CUT TO 16c
FITCH'S DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO—75c CUT TO 36c
EX-LAX CHOCOLATE LAXATIVE—25c CUT TO 12c
Lady Esther FOUR PURPOSE CREAM—55c CUT TO 29c
BAYER'S ASPIRIN—75c BOTTLE OF 100 CUT TO 38c
TUMS FOR INDIGESTION—10c PACKAGE CUT TO 5c
Woodbury TOILET SOAP—10c CUT TO 4 FOR 18c BARS
EMPIRIN COMP., B & W—BOX OF 12 CUT TO 11c
Sal-Hepatica SALINE LAXATIVE—60c CUT TO 32c
RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
COUGH & COLD REMEDIES
$1.00 CREO-PERM Guaranteed Cough Syrup 69c
15c 4-WAY Cold Tablets — Cut to 8c
25c MISTOL Nose Drops — Cut to 16c
35c GROVE'S Bromo-Quinine — Cut to 18c
35c VICKS Vapo Rub — Cut to 18c
30c VICKS Nose Drops — Cut to 18c
666 COLD TABS. 25c size — Cut to 16c
60c REM Cough Syrup — Cut to 39c
FREE! RADIO TUBES TESTED FREE
Replace your old worn-out radio tubes with RCA-VICTOR RADIO TUBES
65c Type 80 49c
65c Type 27 59c
70c Type 26 54c
85c Type 24A 69c
75c Type 45 59c
$1.25 Type 50L6 98c
95c Types 6A8G, 6Q6 or 6D6 79c
Mail Orders Filled
SALE HAND LOTIONS 50c Hinds Honey and Almond Lotion 23c
50c JERGENS Lotion — 31c
50c ITALIAN BALM Lotion — 39c
50c CHAMBERLAIN'S Lotion — 34c
50c FROSTILLA Lotion — 39c
50c TIM Almond Lotion — 25c
SALE HEALTH APPLIANCES
$2.95 Kwikway Electric VAPORIZER All-Aluminum Sanitary $1.98
$3.50 Kwikway 3-Heat Electric HEATING PAD, wetproof cover — $2.69
Knapp-Monarch INFRA RED Ray Health Lamp, with adjustable goose neck — $4.95
LUNCH KIT & BOTTLES
$3.00 Workman's LUNCH KIT, with pint-size vacuum bottle $1.39
$1.75 Perm-a-Temp Quart-Size VACUUM BOTTLE — $1.39
$2.50 Genuine THERMOS Bottle, quart size, with set of 4 cups — $2.29
HOME and DAILY NEEDS
$1.25 6-Cup Enamel Drip COFFEE MAKER 79c
Ray-O-Vac Leakproof FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES 10c
65c 2-Cell Pre-Set Focus FLASHLIGHT Complete 49c
Pal "Dripless" SYRUP SERVER Will not rust . . . easy to clean. 19c
Free! 15c GEM Double-edged RAZOR BLADES With 25c Single-Edge Blades 23c
Dunlop CRAIG WOOD GOLF BALLS 44c 12 for $4.49
$2 Kwikway 10-Inch Electric HEATER $1.29
60c 14-Qt. Trade Capacity Enamel DISH PAN 33c
LIBERTY LIGHT BULBS 40, 60 or 100 Watt Sizes 8½c
$1.50 Moire Fountain Syringe 1-year guarantee 89c
$1.00 Emrose accurate FEVER THERMOMETER 79c
American electric Vaporizer Sanitary, easy-to-clean $1.10
PERSONAL NEEDS
Always Ask For KLEENEX TISSUES
Soft, absorbent, sanitary. Grand for colds, for removing makeup. Handy to carry, 440 FOR 25c 2 Boxes 49c
ANALGESIC BAUME BENGUE 75c SIZE 43c For Chest Colds
Sale! BEAUTY AIDS
SAVE ½ PRICE!
THE ORIGINAL TUSSY Wind and Weather Lotion REG. $1 SIZE 50¢ LIMITED TIME
Ladies! Try INSTANT CLAIROL The Modern Way of Beautifying Hair Through Color! The original shampoo, oil, tint! Produced under supervision of competent chemists! Can be given before or after a permanent wave! Lasting! Complete! Katz Special $1.25 Size 89c Caution—Use Only as Directed on the Label
Add 10% Federal Tax on All Cosmetics
Half Price Special! $2.50 Harriet Hubbard AYER HAND CREAM Softening Beautifying Delicately Perfumed Regular $2.50 Size Cut To $1.25
FREE! 75c Home Dispenser With ITALIAN BALM $1.75 Value 89c
75c Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic and 75c Shampoo $1.50 Value 69c
Elmo presents CLEANSING CREAM A smooth-textured Cream, highly lubricating—grand for dry or normal skin. $1.10
FREE! PONDS DRY SKIN CREAM with 55c PONDS COLD CREAM Both for — 39c
Get Latest War News! New Year's Games! Emerson Radio Model CF255 A hand-size model, weighs less than 5 lbs. Grand performance, attractive appearance. In polished walnut bakelite cabinet. $8.88
Sale! HOT-WATER BOTTLES $2.50 DREADNAUGHT Bottle, Seamless Rubber, 2-Year Guarantee $1.19
$3.00 CREST Bottle, fully guaranteed for 3 years — $1.79
$5.00 NEARKID Bottle, fresh seamless rubber, guaranteed for 5 years — $2.49
Sale! Guaranteed Full-Fashioned, Ringless HOSIERY First quality—they last wonderously, because they are built according to our rigid specifications, for beauty and long wear. Pair 89c 2 Pairs $1.75
FRESH! SPANISH PEANUTS Regular 20c Value Full Lb. 15c
JUMBO PEANUTS Full Pound — 23c
30c PARTY MIX NUTS Full Pound — 26c
SCOT TISSUE Toilet Paper 1000 Sheets to the Roll 3 Rolls 19c
Suffering from a HEAD COLD? Be more comfortable — Vapex helps relieve stuffy heads. In bottles for use on handkerchief, or inside Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping VAPEX 75c SIZE CUT TO 59c
Latex RUBBER GLOVES Guaranteed Not to Rot for 3 Years Soft Pliable Rubber 35c Value — 19c
$1.50 CARD TABLE With burnproof, stainproof top, aluminated corner halays. 98c
$2.50 all wood, burnproof, liquor-proof; washable — $1.59
LIQUORS
100 Per Cent IMPORTED Scotch 10 Years Old Full Fifth $3.19
100 Proof MAPLE SPRINGS Bourbon Whiskey Full Quart $1.79
7-YEAR-OLD KENTUCKY BOND Full Quart $2.69
Hiram Walker Straight-Bourbon WHISKEY Full Quart $1.79
VALUABLE COUPON 20c Canvas or Jersey Work Gloves 8-Oz. Size Knit Wrist With This Coupon 12½c Limit 2 pair
VALUABLE COUPON BOOK MATCHES Carton of 50 Books With This Coupon 9c (Limit 2)
VALUABLE COUPON Double-Edge Probak Jr. RAZOR BLADES 5 FOR 5c Limit 20 Blades
VALUABLE COUPON EUGENIA FACIAL TISSUES Box of 200 With this coupon. 7½c (Limit 2)
VALUABLE COUPON 25c Jar PACQUIN Hand Cream With This Coupon 14c (Limit 2)

Enroll for Civilian Defense! Friday from 9 to 9 P. M. Saturday 9 to 5 P. M. . . . at any Elementary School

SONNENFELD'S
610-18 Washington Ave.

In Our Gown Room

Take Your Choice! JUNIOR and MISSES' EVENING GOWNS, DINNER DRESSES

1/2 price

Read this partial list of values . . . 78 latest fashions reduced in time for holiday wear!

2 Black Rayon Taffetas, 11, 13	Were $19.95	$9.98
1 Black Taffeta, 12	Was $16.95	$8.48
1 Black Faille, 13	Was $25.00	$12.50
1 Pink Chiffon, 11	Was $16.95	$8.48
2 Aqua, Pink Taffeta, 9-13	Were $14.95	$7.48
1 Pink Moire, 11	Was $14.90	$7.48
1 Rose Taffeta, 9	Was $19.95	$9.98
1 Aqua Chiffon, 11	Was $16.95	$8.48
1 Powder Taffeta and Net, 11	Was $19.95	$9.98
3 Crepe Dinner Dresses, 9-11-13	Were $16.95	$8.48
1 White Chiffon, 13	Was $19.95	$9.98
4 Aqua Taffetas, 10, 12, 14	Were $16.95	$8.48
1 Rose Faille, 9	Was $16.95	$8.48
1 Black Crepe Dinner Gown, 15	Was $16.95	$8.48
2 Red Rayon Taffetas, 9, 11	Were $16.95	$8.48
5 Lame Dinner Gowns, 9, 11, 13	Were $19.95	$9.95
3 Satin Formals, 9, 11	Were $16.95	$8.48
2 Black Rayon Crepe Dinner Gowns, 13, 15	Were $16.95	$8.48
1 Plaid Taffeta Dinner Gown, 9	Was $19.95	$9.95
2 White Jersey Dinner Gowns, 16, 18	Were $16.95	$8.48
2 Black Rayon Crepe Dinner Gowns, 14, 20	Were $19.95	$9.98
1 White Net Formal, 11	Was $16.95	$8.48
3 Black Taffeta Formals, 10, 12, 14	Were $16.95	$8.48
4 Black Rayon Crepe Formals, 14 to 20	Were $16.95	$8.48

On Sale in Gown Room—Fourth Floor

Fourth Floor DRESSES — $12.95 to $16.95 Val. — **$8** — Daytime dresses in rayon crepes, wools . . . sizes 12 to 20. *(Fourth Floor)*

Fourth Floor DRESSES — $16.95 to $22.95 Val. — **$12** — Street dresses in rayon crepes, wool . . . sizes 12 to 20. *(Fourth Floor)*

Casual Shop Sports Jackets — $10.95 to $16.95 Val. — **$6.90** — Leather and suede sports jackets . . . sizes 12 to 20. *(Fourth Floor)*

Wonderful "Guild Craft" FUR COAT VALUES

$149 to $199 Furs
- Mink-dyed Muskrats
- Sable-dyed Muskrats
- Dyed Skunk Greatcoats
- Dyed Persian Lambs
- Norwegian Blue Silverets
- Fine Close-dyed Fox Greatcoats

$139

$199 to $279 Furs
- Silver Fox Cardigans
- Dyed Skunk Greatcoats
- Mink-dyed Muskrats
- Sable-dyed Muskrats
- Dyed Black Persians
- Cocoa-dyed Squirrels

$179

Plus 10% Fed. Tax

Credit Terms Arranged

(Fur Salon—Third Floor)

$22.95-$29.95 CASUAL COATS — **$18** — Tweed, fleece and camel hair and wool untrimmed coats. 12 to 20. *(Third Floor)*

$39.95-$59.95 3-PIECE SUITS — **$33** — Plaid, tweed, shetland three-piece wardrobe suits . . . 12 to 20. *(Third Floor)*

$69.95-$79.95 JUNIOR COATS — **$58** — *Plus 10% Fed. Tax* Winter coats with Silver Fox, Mink, Lynx-dyed Fox, Squirrel, Junior sizes 9 to 15. *(Second Floor)*

Bargains in "Berkley" CLOTH COATS

$79.95 Values
$89.95 Values
$99.95 Values
$68

Magnificent winter cloth coats . . . Silver Fox, Mink, Persian Lynx-Dyed Fox, Beaver and other fine furs. Sizes 12 to 44

$59.95 to $79.95 Cloth Coats — **$49**

$129 to $149 Cloth Coats — **$99**

Plus 10% Fed. Tax

(Third Floor)

DOWNSTAIRS SHOP

Special! 85 $6.98-$10.95 DRESSES — **$2.99** — Rayon crepes, wools . . . and some two-piece cotton corduroy suits. 9 to 15, 10 to 18 only.

$12.95-$16.95 CASUAL COATS — **$9** — Tweeds, Camel Hair and Wool Fleeces in fitted or swagger styles. 9 to 44.

$89 to $129 SAMPLE FURS — **$69** — *Plus 10% Fed. Tax* Group of Fur Coats in Dyed South American Muskrat, Dyed Caracul, Dyed Norwegian Fox, Northern Seal-dyed Coney. Sizes 9 to 20.

RED CROSS GIVEN $15,000 BY TWO UTILITIES HERE

Contribution by Union Electric and County Gas Co.—War Fund Pledges Pass $400,000.

Gifts to the Red Cross war relief fund reported on Christmas day were headed by a $15,000 contribution from the Union Electric Co. of Missouri and its affiliate, the St. Louis County Gas Co.

Solicitation in the drive for $1,200,000 continued on the holiday and additional reports were made today by the campaign workers. Although no grand total is tabulated daily, the sum pledged to date is more than $400,000.

Contributions announced today were: $2000 from the Mississippi Glass Co. and $98 from the company's employes; $1233, Combustion Engineering Co.; $1000, Niedringhaus Metal Products Co.; $500, Sidney Maestre, chairman of the drive; $100, Salle Ann Shops, Inc.; $75, Joseph J. McAuliffe.

Gifts from individuals reported yesterday included: $2500, Daniel N. Kirby; $1000, Mrs. Isaac D. Kline, Mrs. J. F. Shoemaker, and Mrs. Belle F. Pryor; $800, Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wight; $500, Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Young, Mrs. Caro N. Holmes, Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Roos; $450, Mrs. Lillie Schuster.

The Mutual Savings Life Insurance Co. sent in a gift of $500, while employes of the company collected $481. Other gifts from organizations were $953 from employes of the Security National Bank, $100 from the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association, and $1000 from the American Zinc Sales Co.

Other business concerns which have been conducting solicitation among their employes are expected to make their reports within a few days.

DE GAULLE TO TAKE UP OCCUPATION OF ISLANDS WITH ALLIES

Continued From Page One.

expressed appreciation today of Washington's swift denunciation of the De Gaullist (Free French) seizure of St. Pierre and Miquelon and said it "counts on prompt re-establishment" of Vichy control.

A communique said that "the forcible De Gaullist action in fact is a formal contradiction of assurances made many times and again recently to the French Government and to representatives of the Federal (United States) Government touching on maintenance of the status quo in French possessions in the New World."

The statement added that the French Government appreciated "the promptness with which the Federal Government made known its wish to maintain its position and see that the status quo is restored in the French islands."

It was asserted that the De Gaullist action depends on "the decision of the Anglo-Saxon countries" and "France consequently counts on prompt re-establishment of the situation existing before Dec. 25 to give her satisfaction."

U. S. STRIVING TO ADJUST SITUATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP).—Efforts were underway today to arrive at an amicable settlement of the confused situation arising out of the Christmas eve seizure by rFee French forces of the little islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon.

French Ambassador Gaston Henri-Haye conferred with Secretary of State Hull and told reporters he was confident the United States would exercise its influence to "restore order" on the islands. He said he understood Hull would confer with representatives of the other governments concerned.

Informed quarters stressed that the main point at issue appeared to be the operation of a wireless station on St. Pierre—a station so close to the waters traveled by convoys en route to Britain that some Allied supervision of its operation seemed imperative.

The State Department earlier had called the seizure of the islands "arbitrary" and had indicated it would take steps to restore the "status quo."

The seizure came at a time when the United States was doing everything possible to keep Vichy France from veering toward fuller collaboration with Hitler, and thus it was considered a monkey wrench thrown into the international works.

Both Canada and the United States disclaimed advance knowledge of the coupe. A French Embassy spokesman here denounced it as a binuder "worse than Dakar" (the Free French attempt to seize Dakar in 1940).

'WAS GIVING ENEMY RADIO INFORMATION'

LONDON, Dec. 26 (AP).—The French National Committee (Free French) charged today that it was "common knowledge" that the radio at St. Pierre, when it was under Vichy domination, "was broadcasting meteorological information useful to the enemy."

The National Committee issued a statement in explanation of the seizure of the islands.

"Several months ago," it said, "the National Committee was informed that the populations of the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, situated at the entrance to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, wished to join Free France at the side of the Allies to resume the struggle for liberation of the mother country and the triumph of liberty throughout the world.

"Furthermore, it was common knowledge that, under the Governor, who had received dictatorial powers from Vichy, the St. Pierre radio was broadcasting meteorological information useful to the enemy.

British authorities said yesterday that the occupation of St. Pierre and Miquelon was a complete surprise to them.

Inquest in Switchman's Death.

An inquest was ordered today in the death of James P. King, switchman for the Terminal Railroad, whose body was found beside the Terminal tracks between West Florissant avenue and Broadway Wednesday night. There were a small laceration on his forehead and bruises on the chest. King, about 50 years old, lived at 3803 Ashland avenue.

Reported Missing



WILLIAM H. HYDE

ADDITION TO CASUALTY LIST FROM THIS AREA

W. H. Hyde, Coxswain in Navy, Reported Missing in War in Pacific.

Another name was added today to the list of men from the St. Louis area killed or missing in the war in the Pacific.

He is William H. Hyde, 19 years old, a coxswain in the Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hyde, 6825 Minnesota avenue, reported missing.

This brings to 40 the number of men from the St. Louis area and former residents of the city known to be killed, lost or missing in action in the Pacific.

Hyde, who attended Blow School, enlisted two years ago. His father, a veteran of the first World War, is a construction foreman at the small arms ammunition plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Mennemeyer, 4130A Shenandoah avenue, are hoping that their son, Ralph, who had been reported "lost in action" in a telegram received from the Navy Department Dec. 1, is safe. Their daughter, Mrs. Don T. Langan of Tulsa, Ok., received a letter from her brother this week in which he said he was "slightly nicked but safe." The letter was written on Dec. 14. The "slightly nicked" referred to the Dec. 7 bombing of Pearl Harbor. The father has sent an inquiry to the Navy Department asking for official information on his son, but has as yet received no answer.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith of Jonesboro, Ill., were informed yesterday that their son, James Smith, a seaman, previously reported lost, is safe. Memorial services for Smith were held last Sunday at the Baptist church in Jonesboro.

ARONBERG'S



2-DIAMOND Birthstone Ring
For That Young Lady
Regular $14.85 value! Your birthstone and 2 genuine diamonds. Solid gold. **$7.95**
25c Down, 25c Week

ARONBERG'S ST. CORNER 6TH AND LOCUST

Post-Dispatch lost Ads usually recover lost articles when the loss is advertised promptly.

TODAY

IT STARTS 8:30 In The Morning

Our Last Tremendous Sacrifice

DEADLINE IS FEBRUARY 1st.

Today! At 8:30 this morning began the final wind-up of our tremendous sacrifice campaign to satisfy our obligators. Our big re-adjustment is still short of its goal—We MUST MAKE A FINAL SETTLEMENT WITH OUR OBLIGATORS BY FEBRUARY FIRST. We're determined to make good . . . EVEN THOUGH IT MEANS SACRIFICING EVERY GARMENT IN OUR STORE. It's YOUR OPPORTUNITY . . . the prices are nothing short of phenomenal . . . they would be sensational at any time, NOW, with the clothing market rising, every man in St. Louis will do well to anticipate future needs as well as present requirements. This is NO ORDINARY JANUARY SALE . . . not just a few groups singled out for clearance . . . this is FRANK HILTON'S ENTIRE STOCK . . . thousands of dollars worth of the finest suits, topcoats, overcoats and furnishings . . . imported and domestic merchandise . . . each garment endowed with the richness of styling and tailoring for which Frank Hilton, Inc., is famed! Men of unlimited means, well able to buy the best at any price, have always recognized Frank Hilton, Inc., clothing as outstanding and have patronized this store for years. Now this superb clothing is further reduced . . . to such a ridiculously LOW PRICE that men of limited budgets can buy to their heart's content. WE EMPHASIZE . . . THIS IS THE FINAL CHANCE. . . . JUST 30 MORE DAYS OF THESE PRICES . . . come in early while we have clothes to fit every man. Sizes 34 to 52.

YEAR-'ROUND SUITS OVERCOATS & TOPCOATS

REGULAR $25.00 SUITS — **$17.65**

Imported Fabrics from England and Scotland. The finest Domestics, Shetlands, Tweeds, Coverts, Herringbone Tweeds, Chalk Stripes, Homespuns, Twists, Greenwich Worsteds. Gray, Blue, Tan and Green Flannels and Worsteds. Single and Double Breasted Styles. 2 and 3 Button Models. Sizes for Shorts, Stouts, Longs and Regulars. New Fall and Winter Merchandise Hand-picked by Frank Hilton.

$30 Suits — Now $19.65
$35 Suits — Now $24.65
$40 Suits — Now $29.65
$45 Suits — Now $33.65
$50 Suits — Now $36.65
$55 Suits — Now $39.65
$60 Suits — Now $44.65

REGULAR $25.00 COATS & TOPCOATS — **$14.65**

Imported Coats from England and Scotland. Some American-Made Coats of Imported English Fabrics. Topcoats, Coverts, Twills, Imported Meltons, Fleeces, Shetlands Zephyrs, and others. Overcoats of Genuine Worumbos, Royal Kashons, Montesians, Burbank Registered Virgin Wools and Karavans. Single and Double Breasted Styles. Raglans, Balmacaans, Chesterfields, Box Coats, Fly Fronts, Zipper Models, Even Hand-Woven Harris Tweeds. All NEW for Fall and Winter. Hand-picked by Frank Hilton.

$30 Coats — Now $19.65
$35 Coats — Now $24.65
$40 Coats — Now $29.65
$45 Coats — Now $33.65
$50 Coats — Now $36.65
$55 Coats — Now $39.65
$60 Coats — Now $44.65
$65 and $70 Coats, Now $46.65

REGULAR $35-$40 ZIPPER-LINED COATS — **$22.65** — Tremendous Values! Imported and Domestic fabrics! Herringbones, Camel's Hair and others in NEW shades of blue, gray, green, brown and natural. Colorful plaid ZIP IN, ZIP OUT Linings. New Fly Front Models.

PANTS Extra pants from higher-priced suits. Come in—match your suit at these special prices! **$4.65** $6.00 to $7.00 Vals. **$5.65** $7.50 to $12.50 Vals.

$2.75 and $3.00 SHIRTS — **$1.17** — Some slightly shopworn from Xmas handling. A limited number—so come early. 3 days only—Friday, Saturday and Monday! **$1.00 Neckwear — Now 47c**

Reg. $30.00 TUXEDOS NOW $21.65 — New broad, full draped shoulders. Rich grosgrain facing on lapels! Fine midnight blue fabric. **$40 Full Dress Suits, $31.65**

REG. $16.50 REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS — **$10.65** — 3-in-1 Coats! Wear 'em as a Topcoat. As an Overcoat! As a Raincoat! Good Quality Tweed Fabrics on one side—Shower-Proof Gabardine on the other. Important styles including some with Fly Fronts.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P. M. — USUAL CREDIT PRIVILEGES

DEFENSE WORKERS We Are Open Every Night for the Convenience of Workers Who Cannot Shop During the Day.

Frank Hilton, Inc.

IMPORTANT-One Store Only-OLIVE at 8th, ARCADE BLDG.

Open a Charge Account! Use Our 90-Day Plan! Use Our 10-Pay Plan!

DEFENSE BOND SALES $5,880,000 IN 6 DAYS

Totals for This Federal Reserve District Now Is $107,000,000.

Defense savings bonds with a maturity value of $5,883,875 were sold in the Eighth Federal Reserve District by the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank and its issuing agents in the six-day period ended Wednesday, the bank reported today.

The volume was the largest of any week since early weeks of the



GABAR... High... Medium...

Smart American girls and women are tu... and more to gabardines as the perfe... to "go" with all their costumes . . . stu... to allow for freedom of action . . . tru... ous-looking for afternoon or evening ... Deb gives you inspired fashions to ... twinkle through your busy days and n... ease . . . knowing you are "right" a... . . . and to help you create a glow in ...

THREE S...

NOT...



Important schedule changes... S. Dixieliner service effe...

NEW! AFTERNOON AND EVENI...

AFTERNOON SERVICE
Leave . . . 1:10 pm
Arrive . . . 2:50 pm
Additional daily northbound... and 12:40...

NEW! MORNING SERVICE TO... AND HOU...

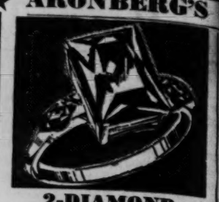
GOING
Lv. St. Louis 10:00 am
Ar. Memphis 11:40 am
Ar. Shreveport 1:40 pm
Ar. Houston 3:15 pm

NO CHANGE
3 Schedules Daily—Jack...
Leave St. Louis 11:55 a...

CHICAGO AND ... Air...

For Reservations, Phone ... Travel A...

★ ARONBERG'S



2-DIAMOND Birthstone Ring
For That Young Lady
Regular $14.85 value! Your birthstone and 2 genuine diamonds. Solid gold.
$7.95
25c Down, 25c Week
ARONBERG'S
S.E. CORNER 6TH AND LOCUST

Post-Dispatch lost Ads usually recover lost articles when the loss is advertised promptly.

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goal—We MUST
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patronized this store for
men of limited budgets
MORE DAYS OF THESE
TOPCOATS
TOPCOATS
65
Some American-Made Coats
ts, Twills, Imported Meltons,
oats of Genuine Worumbos,
irgin Wools and Karavans.
elmacaans, Chesterfields, Box
-Woven Harris Tweeds. All
ank Hilton.
ats ___ Now $36.65
ats ___ Now $39.65
ats ___ Now $44.65
d $70 Coats, Now $46.65
REG. $16.50
EVERSIBLE
TOPCOATS
$10.65
Coats! Wear 'em as a Top-
As an Overcoat! As a Rain-
Good Quality Tweed Fabrics
side—Shower-Proof Gabardine
other. Important styles in-
some with Fly Fronts.
PRIVILEGES
Open a Charge Account! Use Our 90-Day Plan! Use Our 10-Pay Plan!
G.

DEFENSE BOND SALES $5,880,000 IN 6 DAYS

Totals for This Federal Reserve District Now Is $107,000,000.

Defense savings bonds with a maturity value of $5,883,875 were sold in the Eighth Federal Reserve District by the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank and its issuing agents in the six-day period ended Wednesday, the bank reported today.

The volume was the largest of any week since early weeks of the sale, which began May 1, and brought the total since that date to $107,755,250. The record sales were attributed to continuance of the stimulus of this country's entrance into the war plus purchases for Christmas gifts and Christmas bonuses by business firms.

In addition, the St. Louis Postoffice sold defense bonds with a maturity value of $425,049 in the six-day period ended Tuesday, bringing the total since May 1 to $6,545,575. Sales of defense stamps in the six days totaled $73,787, increasing the total since May 1 to $612,765.

South St. Louis Post No. 37 of the American Legion has bought $3000 of defense bonds; the Armour Men's Club, National Stockyards, Ill., has purchased $500 of bonds, and Lindenwood Nest 2029 of the Ladies' Order of Owls, which meets in Maplewood, has bought three $100 bonds.



GABARDINES by Doris Deb
High or Medium Hue

Smart American girls and women are turning more and more to gabardines as the perfect medium to "go" with all their costumes . . . sturdy enough to allow for freedom of action . . . truly glamorous-looking for afternoon or evening . . . Doris Deb gives you inspired fashions to help you twinkle through your busy days and nights, with ease . . . knowing you are "right" at all times . . . and to help you create a glow in HIS heart.

$4.98

THREE SISTERS

NOTICE!



Important schedule changes will be made in C. & S. Dixieliner service effective January 2, 1942

NEW! AFTERNOON AND EVENING FLIGHTS TO CHICAGO

AFTERNOON SERVICE		EVENING SERVICE	
Leave . . .	1:10 pm	Leave . . .	9:55 pm
Arrive . . .	2:50 pm	Arrive . . .	11:35 pm

Additional daily northbound schedules at 5:30 pm and 12:40 am

• • •

NEW! MORNING SERVICE TO MEMPHIS, SHREVEPORT, AND HOUSTON

GOING		RETURNING	
Lv. St. Louis	10:00 am	Lv. Houston	4:05 pm
Ar. Memphis	11:40 am	Ar. Shreveport	5:30 pm
Ar. Shreveport	1:40 pm	Ar. Memphis	7:50 pm
Ar. Houston	3:15 pm	Ar. St. Louis	9:40 pm

NO CHANGE OF PLANES
3 Schedules Daily—Jackson and New Orleans
Leave St. Louis 11:55 am, 6:10 pm, 11:15 pm

CHICAGO AND SOUTHERN Air Lines
For Reservations, Phone GArfield 2126 or Your Travel Agent

Married at Home of Bride



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MR. AND MRS. FESTUS J. WADE JR., following their marriage this morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Caradine, 30 Portland place.

BRITISH, CHINESE, AMERICAN WAR COUNCIL FORMED

Continued From Page One.

ceed to their respective headquarters.

PREMIER CURTIN'S UNITY STATEMENT

CANBERRA, Dec. 26 (AP).—Prime Minister John Curtin, broadcasting today, said that Britain, the United States and Australia had launched an effort to reverse Japan's present offensive advantage.

Speaking only in general terms, Curtin said he could not state the precise form of the movement, but he added that he was greatly encouraged by growing reinforcements for the Allies.

"The decisions of the Far Eastern war council," declared Curtin, "demand action and the support which is being given by Australia, the United States, China, Russia, The Netherlands, Great Britain and their allies. We are mobilizing the Allies against the Axis."

He said Australia never was "satisfied with the air position in the Pacific," but added that "in the past 18 days we have taken stock and, although the conclusion is not glowing with optimism, there is sober confidence. The meeting in Washington (presumably of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill) shows the democracies are fully alive to the need for cohesive action in directing operations in the Pacific."

The Prime Minister said that, if Australia were attacked by Japan, "we would have casualties and material losses, but we must steel ourselves. It must be realized that we do not have sufficient forces to guard all our people from bombing and shelling, but we have the courage, determination and capacity to beat off the invader."

The Allies' ability to meet the onslaught, Curtin declared, had been reduced by the inevitable lapse of time between the drafting and execution of a plan covering Britain, the United States, Australia, The Netherlands and China.

Direct Radio-Wire Link Between U. S. and Australia.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP).—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia formally opened the first direct radio-telegraph link between the two nations last night with an exchange of messages pointing out the value of such communication to common defense.

Roosevelt told Curtin that "in my opinion this new link will serve not only to facilitate the more rapid exchange of communications between the United States and Australia but to serve notice on the Axis powers that the free peoples of the world are leaving nothing undone effectively to guarantee through spiritual and physical unification an ultimate victory which lies ahead of us."

Extending his greetings to the Australian people, Roosevelt also said:

"Mr. Churchill, who is staying with me, joins in these greetings and we give you our assurance that we consider the safety of your great commonwealth as a definite essential in every plan of defense and in every plan of offensive action against our common foes."

Curtin said that "in bringing this service into operation my Government recognizes the necessity for applying efficient scientific methods of linking our two countries for common defense in the Pacific, also for trade and intercourse and for mutual understanding."

The new 7420-mile circuit between San Francisco and Sydney was opened by R. C. A. Communications, Inc. Formerly all telegraphic communications between the two countries were handled by way of British or Canadian routes.



Hotel KINGS-WAY
KINGSHIGHWAY at WEST PINE

In Kansas City, La Salle Hotel

POLICEMAN FINDS E. ST. LOUIS CELL IS 'ESCAPE PROOF'

Prisoners Jibe at Him Hour and Half When Electric Door Closes on Him.

East St. Louis' new city jail, with electrically-controlled cell locks, has been publicized as "escape proof." No one is more convinced of this than Patrolman Frank Monds.

Acting as turnkey Christmas eve, Monds went to the cell block on the second floor of the Police Station to quiet a noisy 12-year-old Negro boy. He entered the prisoner's individual cell, only to have the door clang shut behind him.

Monds' shouts were drowned out by the jibes of prisoners. Down below, Desk Sergeant George Dowling sought Monds, and after an hour and a half, called in another officer to take a new prisoner to the cell. The latter found and released Monds. More angry than embarrassed, Monds said only: "At least I kept that kid quiet while I was in there."

MARGARET C. WRIGHT WED TO F. J. WADE JR.

Families at Marriage of Widow of World War Ace to Former Broker.

Mrs. Margaret Caradine Wright, proprietor of a real estate business, and Festus J. Wade Jr., former investment broker, were married today at the bride's home, 30 Portland place, which also is the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Caradine.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John W. MacIvor, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church. The only guests were members of the two families.

Mrs. Wright's first husband was Chester E. Wright, ace aviator in the World War, who died about nine years ago. She has twin daughters, Peggy and Betty, 13 years old. Her father is chairman of the board of the Caradine Hat Co.

After six years' experience as a real estate saleswoman, Mrs. Wright early this year established her own business with offices at 8015 Forsythe boulevard, Clayton. She has been particularly successful in the sale of large estates to wealthy St. Louisans.

Wade is the son of the founder and former president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co. He was in the investment business in St. Louis until recently, but for several months has been employed in defense work in Washington in connection with railway operations.

He was divorced April 15, 1938, by Mrs. Catherine Crunden Wade. They were married Jan. 20, 1927, and have two children, Festus J. Wade III, 12 years old, and Elizabeth Chittenden Wade, 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade departed today for a honeymoon in the East. Mrs. Wade said she would return to St. Louis soon and would continue to operate her real estate business under its present name.

★ ARONBERG'S ★ SIXTH and LOCUST



LAPEL WATCH
These Watches are popular! Attractive yellow gold finish. Also in beautiful enameled styles.
$12.85
25c Down, 25c Week
ARONBERG'S
S.E. CORNER 6TH AND LOCUST

BURT'S
"ALL-OUT" Sale
$1.98



Only twice-a-year comes this opportunity for you to save enormously on PARI-SMART SHOES, famous from coast to coast. Hurry in for first choice of the smart styles and materials.

Sale! SPORTS SHOES
$1.49
Thrilling values that you must not overlook. Buy a couple of pairs!

SALE! SMART HANDBAGS..79¢

BURT'S
413 N. SIXTH

Sears
OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS 'til 9:30 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 9:30 A. M.



You Can't Afford to Miss This—

SWEEPING 2-DAY SALE

Fashion Tailored and Staunton
MEN'S SUITS OVERCOATS & TOPCOATS
$16.66
$19.50 VALUES!
$24.95 VALUES!
AND EVEN
$27.95 VALUES!

Just Think of Finding a Selection of Clothing Like This at Only $16.66

These Fabrics! Colors!	These Newest Styles!
Rough tweed suits	Single-breasted suits
Hard worsted suits	Double-breasted suits
Soft cheviot suits	Smart drape suits
Stripes! Plain colors!	Belted back o'coats
Coats in mixtures and herringbones!	Set-in sleeve styles
Browns! Grays!	Greens! Blues!

Genuine Earl-Glo Rayon Linings Guaranteed for Life of the Garment.

No extra charge for standard alterations even at these sensational low prices.

Suit sizes—35 to 44 Topcoat sizes—33 to 44
O'coat sizes—36 to 44

Up to 24 WEEKS TO PAY
(Usual deposit and carrying charge)

Sears SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Buy DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS at Sears
GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE
Prices Subject to State Sales Tax

Northside Retail Store: RO. 1000 KINGSHIGHWAY at Easton | Southside Retail Store: PR. 6110 GRAND BLVD. Near Gravois

The St. Louis Public Service Company will make fair settlement of all just claims for deaths of or injuries to its passengers arising out of yesterday's unfortunate bus accident, regardless of the question of responsibility for it.

Lane Bryant
SIXTH and LOCUST
Second Floor of Fashion

WHAT SAVINGS!
. . . in Fur Coats for Juniors, Misses and Women!



$88

Sizes 11 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 52 . . but Not in every FUR!

"Jewels" of the season's TOP Fur Fashions! . . . Specially purchased from leading New York manufacturers of FINE FURS! . . . many one-of-a-kind . . . a few "samples" are included . . . priced to save YOU $12 to $81.

★ $139 Black-dyed Persian Paw Coats — $88
★ $129 Black-dyed Russian Pony Coats — $88
★ $129 Brown-dyed Russian Pony Coats — $88
★ $159 Mink-dyed Muskrat Coats — $88
★ $149 Sable-dyed Muskrat Coats — $88
★ $139 Mink-dyed Marmot Coats — $88
★ $169 Black-dyed Cross Persian Lamb Coats — $88
★ $149 Black-dyed Caracul Kid Coats — $88
★ $100 Hollander Mink-blended Coney Coats — $88
★ $100 Extra Fine Northern Seal-dyed Coney Coats, $88
★ $119 Gray-dyed South American Lamb Coats, $88
★ $109 Krimmer-dyed Lamb Coats — $88

Pay a Deposit . . . Budget the Balance!

LANE BRYANT • SIXTH & LOCUST
Store Hours: 9 to 5

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP MOVIES AMUSEMENTS

Real Air Raid In 'Target For Tonight'

By Colvin McPherson

AMONG the new motion pictures that arrived in town Wednesday and yesterday, "Target for Tonight," a 50-minute documentary at the Missouri Theater, is the most unusual. Made in England last spring, it describes the routine of an air raid on Germany, in particular a raid on an oil concentration at Freihausen.

Officers and men of the Royal Air Force take the place of regular actors and the film is notably free from theatrics or grandstand plays by the truly valorous men in the action. What will surprise many persons is the methodical procedure—in studying photographs, in assembling weather information, in preparing maps, in making the raid itself. But the suspense is so great and the interest so keen that the running time is gone almost before the spectator realizes it.

"Paris Calling," the other feature at the Missouri, seems clumsy by comparison and its aviation sequences pure hokum. This feature presents Elizabeth Bergner, the accomplished Viennese actress, in her first Hollywood role, as a wealthy young Frenchwoman who joins the underground movement working against the Nazis. She has one or two scenes worthy of her abilities, but even by foreign standards, "Paris Calling" is no more than B-plus.

* * *

Mainly for children but with occasional amazement and fascination for grown-ups is "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," at Loew's. This latest in the series of jungle thrillers is up to standard and along with the gymnastics, underwater swimming and yodeling of which Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan and John Sheffield are capable, has delightful performances by Cheeta, trained chimpanzee, and other actors from the zoological collection.

Zasu Pitts and Slim Summerville, who clicked with the customers in "Niagara Falls" a few weeks ago, are to be seen in another hilarious short comedy, "Miss Polly." And Loew's has a two-reeler, "War Clouds in the Pacific," made by the National Film Board of Canada, with new angles on Pacific defense.

The Weaver Bros. and Elviry, as residents of California, are the entertainers in "Tuxedo Junction" at the St. Louis, and the companion feature, "Marry the Boss' Daughter," is exactly what the title implies, a thin comedy about an enterprising young man who found he could love a wealthy girl as easily as a moneyless one. Brenda Joyce is the girl.

Missouri Mule
Serving a Host of Friends
FINE FOODS AND LIQUORS
1023 LOCUST GA. 3557
PARK FREE—N. W. Cor. 11th and Pine

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"Nothing But the Truth," starring Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard, at 12:34, 3:37, 6:40 and 9:43; "The Perfect Snob," with Charlotte Greenwood and Charlie Ruggles, at 11:25, 2:28, 5:31 and 8:34.

FOX

"How Green Was My Valley," featuring Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara, at 2:09, 5:50 and 9:31; "Cadet Girl," starring Carole Landis and George Montgomery, at 1, 4:41 and 8:22.

LOEW'S

"Tarzan's Secret Treasure," with Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan, at 11:51, 2:03, 4:45, 7:27 and 10:09; "Miss Polly," featuring Zasu Pitts and Slim Summerville, at 10:36, 1:16, 3:30, 6:12 and 8:54.

MISSOURI

"Paris Calling," starring Elizabeth Bergner with Randolph Scott and Basil Rathbone, at 12:50, 3:50, 6:55 and 10; "Target for Tonight" (documentary) at 12, 3, 6:05 and 9:10.

ST. LOUIS

"Tuxedo Junction," starring the Weaver Bros. and Elviry, at 7:12 and 10:03; "Marry the Boss' Daughter," with Brenda Joyce and Bruce Edwards, at 6 and 8:51.

Photoplays

UPTOWN 4938 DELMAR
Slick ROBERT YOUNG
Sleek RUTH HUSSEY
'MARRIED BACHELOR'
Sights to See! Songs to Hear!
'CHOCOLATE SOLDIER' Shown at 8:35

LYRIC 6th & PINE | FOR ADULTS ONLY 1st St. Louis Showing
Nation's No. 1 Strip Tease Queen
ANN CORIO in 'SWAMP WOMAN' FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN
—She's Exotic! Savage! See it as She Dances
Plus Co-Hit
MISBEHAVING HUSBANDS



HOTEL MAYFAIR

TWO GALA PARTIES NEW YEAR'S EVE
THE CLUB CAPRICE
BEN FELD
$4.50 DINNER COVER
THE JUG RESTAURANT
FREDDY STARR AND HIS ORCHESTRA
$3.50 DINNER COUVERT
HOTEL CORONADO
LINDELL BOULEVARD AT SKINKER AVE
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE JE 7700

Amusements

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
TODAY AT 2:30 TOMORROW AT 8:30
SAINT LOUIS Symphony Orchestra
VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN, Conductor
All-Russian Program
Featuring "Pathetique" Symphony and "Scheherazade"
Tickets, Mat., 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, Eve., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive St.
FRIDAY TO SUNDAY, JAN. 2, 3, 4
BALLET RUSSE DE MONTE CARLO
Four entirely different programs
SEATS NOW — Orch., $2.75; Lower Balc., $2.20, $1.65; Upper Balc., $1.10, 85c (Tax Inc.) Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.

GRAND 6th & Market MAin 2651
BEGINNING THURSDAY, JANUARY 1
Mats. Wed. & Sat. Every Eve. Incl. Sun.
SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE
America's Most Beloved Stage Comedy
LIFE WITH FATHER
with Margalo Gillmore - Percy Waram
Box Office Open Daily 10 A.M.—6 P.M.
Eves: $2.80-$2.24-$1.68-$1.12-56c.
Mats.: $2.24-$1.68-$1.12-56c Incl. Taxes

Photoplays

NORSIDE GRAND & NATL BRIDGE
ESQUIRE-VARSITY
EASTON-BIG BEND-ELIO-DELMAR
RITZ
GRAND
★ OPEN 6:30—START 7 ★
THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMEDIAN IN HIS 2½ HOUR LAFF RIOT!
Charlie Chaplin IN The Great DICTATOR
with PAULETTE GODDARD JACK OAKIE
AT OUR REGULAR PRICES
He Talks! for the First Time
Plus Ann Sloan in 'SUCKER LIST' Other Subjects
PARK FREE—Varsity, Esquire, Norside

Photoplays

FOX-NOW 30c 12 noon 'til 1 50c After 6 p.m. 40c 6 p.m. 'til 1 (Tax Inc.)
HELD OVER! 2nd JOYOUS HOLIDAY WEEK!
POWERFUL . . . REFRESHING . . . DELIGHTFUL!
—M. J. B.—KWK Commentator
DARRYL ZANUCK'S SUPERB FILM!
'HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY!'
WALTER PIDGEON • MAUREEN O'HARA • DONALD CRISP
RODDY McDOWALL • SARA ALLGOOD
Plus!
Carole • George LANDIS MONTGOMERY 'CADET GIRL!'

Amusements



Amusements



Photoplays



STARTS 6:15 WILL ROGERS
Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche, 'The FEMININE TOUCH'; Lorraine Day, Edw. G. Robinson, 'UNHOLY PARTNERS.' Donald Duck! Mickey Mouse! NEWS!

Photoplays

FANCHON & MARCO
FOR GREAT ENTERTAINMENT ALWAYS . . .
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES!
NOW! AMBASSADOR • FOX • MISSOURI • ST. LOUIS!
FINAL NORMAN SPER "FOOTBALL THIS WEEK!" CONTEST!

AMBASSADOR•NOW! 30c 10 A. M. 'til 2 P. M. (Incl. Taxes)
THE YEAR'S ALL-OUT LAFF PANIC!
Funnier Than 'Caught in the Draft!'
Bob HOPE Paulette GODDARD in "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
PLUS! Charlie RUGGLES • Lynn BARI
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
'PERFECT SNOB!'

MISSOURI•NOW!
30c 11:30 'Til 1 P.M. (All Taxes Included)
A DRAMATIC FILM PROGRAM WITH THE IMPACT OF A THUNDERBOLT!
PARIS CALLING
Thrilling . . . Unbelievable Story of a Woman's Desire . . . To Free Her France From Nazi Slavery!
Elizabeth Bergner * Randolph Scott * Basil Rathbone
2nd EXCITING FILM HIT!
ACTUALLY FILMED UNDER FIRE!
The RAF Is Its Cast! The RAF Filmed It!
TARGET FOR TONIGHT

ST. LOUIS NOW PLAYING!
• OPENS 5:30—30c 'TIL 6—40c AFTER 6 P. M. (TAXES INCL.) •
WEAVER BROS. & ELVIRY 'TUXEDO JUNCTION!'
Brenda JOYCE • George BARBIER
Bruce EDWARDS
'MARRY THE BOSS' DAUGHTER!'

GRANADA 4533 Gravois—Park Free
HI-POINTE Skinker & Clayton
LINDELL Grand & Hebert—Park Free
RIO 5566 N. Riverview Park Free
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar—Park Free
UNION PARK FREE Union & Easton
Men of All Nations . . . Fighting . . . Dying for the Common Cause! FOREIGN LEGION OF THE R. A. F.
'INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON!'
Ronald REAGAN Olympe BRADNA
FIBBER McGEE & MOLLY
BERGEN and McCARTHY
'LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING'
—Shown Once Only at 8:35 P. M.—
Final 'FOOTBALL THIS WEEK' Contest!

SHADY-OAK HANLEY and FORSYTH
SHENANDOAH 2312 SO. GRAND
WEST-END 4819 DELMAR
Thrill-Chill Super-Shocker!
'SWAMP WATER'
Walter BRENNAN Walter HUSTON
LAUREL & HARDY 'GREAT GUNS'
—Shown Once Only at 8:35 P. M.—
Shen. & West End! Final 'Football This Week'

AUBERT 4949 Easton
PAGEANT Park Free 5851 Delmar
Alice Faye-John Payne-Cesar Romero-Technicolor 'WEEK-END IN HAVANA'
Ann RUTHERFORD Rich. DIX Hugh HERBERT 'BADLANDS OF DAKOTA'
Pageant! 'March of Time'—'Thumbs Up Texas'

CAPITOL 15c To 2 Plus Tax 6th & Chestnut
Donlevy-Crawford-Devine, 'South of Tahiti' 'Shanghai Express' Action! Thrills!

CONGRESS 25c Tax Inc. 4023 Olive
SHAW 20c Plus Tax 3901 Shaw,
Tyrone POWER Betty GRABLE 'A YANK IN THE R. A. F.'
Adolphe Menjou Gloria Swanson John Howard 'FATHER TAKES A WIFE'

FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
KINGSLAND PARK FREE 6461 Gravois
MAPLEWOOD Park Free 7170 Manchester
MIKADO 20c Balcony 5955 Easton Plus Tax
Irene DUNNE • Robert MONTGOMERY • Preston FOSTER
'UNFINISHED BUSINESS'
Brian DONLEVY • Brod. CRAWFORD • Andy DEVINE
'SOUTH OF TAHITI'

GRAVOIS 20c Balcony Plus Tax Jefferson & Gravois
'TANKS A MILLION,' Laff-Blitz—Wm. TRACY Tom Harmon, 'Harmon of Michigan,' Carl. Rev.

LAFAYETTE Open 5:30 1643 S. Jefferson
Gene AUTRY, 'UNDER FIESTA STARS' "Pappy" Cheshire, 'Barnyard Follies.' Cartoon Revue

MANCHESTER 15c Plus Tax 4247 Manchester
Arlen-Devine, 'MEN OF TIMBERLAND' Brenda Joyce, Jane Darwell, 'Private Nurse'

RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend
Power-Grable, 'Yank in the R. A. F.' Menjou-Swanson, 'Father Takes a Wife'

YALE 3700 Minnesota
Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray, 'DIVE BOMBER' Red Skelton, 'WHISTLING IN THE DARK'

Business for sale openings are appearing in the Post-Dispatch want ad columns. They find buyers when a business must be sold, and afford opportunities for persons interested in buying a business.

Photoplays Photoplays

SEE
The Enchanted Pool of Paradise!
A Shining Mountain of Gold!
Tarzan's Son A Human Sacrifice!
The Man Bullets Couldn't Kill!
UNTAMED JUNGLE LOVE!
Untamed Tarzan and his White Goddess! Jungle nights that were made for love! So exciting it will keep you thrill-frozen in your seat!
GALA XMAS SHOW!
Everything NEW but the stars—roaring to you in the first TARZAN spectacle in two years!
'TARZAN'S Secret TREASURE'
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
JOHN SHEFFIELD
REGINALD OWEN
BARRY FITZGERALD
TOM CONWAY
PHILIP DORN
plus COMEDY HIT! "MISS POLLY" With ZASU PITTS SLIM SUMMERVILLE
—ALSO— Extra Feature 'WAR CLOUDS in the PACIFIC'
NOW! 30c (Includes Tax) 10 A. M. to 2 P.M.
LOEW'S

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Compton 3145 Park	'Aloma of the South Seas,' D. Lamour, 'The Getaway,' Chas. Winninger.	**PRINCESS** 2841 Pestalozzi	10c & 20c. R. Young, J. Crawford, G. Garson, 'When Ladies Meet.' Laff Riot, 'Top Sergeant Mulligan.'
FAIRY 5640 Easton	20c. 'Navy Blues,' Ann Sheridan. 'Blonde Inspiration,' Virginia Grey.	**PLYMOUTH** 1175 Hamilton	'Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde' 'Gentleman From Dixie' Bob Hope, 'Shop Talk.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor.	Adults 10c or 15c, Plus Tax. Children 10c. 'Law of the Timber,' Monte Blue. 'Outlaw of the Rio Grande.' Shorts.	**RIVOLI** 6th Near Olive	Dennis O'Keefe, 'Lady Scarface.' Robt. Armstrong, 'Citadel of Crime'
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe	Don Ameche, Mary Martin, Rochester, 'Kiss the Boys Goodbye.' Lloyd Nolan, 'Dressed to Kill.' Comedy. Cartoon.	**U-CITY** 6324 Bartmer	20c 'Kiss the Boys Good-bye' 'Whistling in the Dark'
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson	Dorothy Lewis, 'Ice Capades,' Gene Lockhart, 'Xmas Carols.'	**WEBSTER** Hadley & Clinton	The Gleason's, 'Grandpa Goes to Town.' J. Mack Brown, 'Rawhide Rangers'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo.	'Smilin' Thru,' Jeanette MacDonald. 'Belle Starr' Gene Tierney, R. Scott.	**WELLSTON** 6236 Easton	A. Sheridan, J. Oakie 'NAVY BLUES' Geo. Sanders, 'The Gay Falcon'
Lexington 3408 N. Union	ADULTS 25c INCLUDES TAX John Carroll, Walter Brennan, Carole Bruce, 'This Woman Is Mine' Jane Withers—Jackie Cooper 'HER FIRST BEAU'	**White Way** Sixth & Hickory Harris, 'Tillie the Toiler.'	Dennis O'Keefe, Judith Anderson, 'Lady Scarface.' Wm. Tracy, Lee
Longwood 9415 S. Broadway	Rooney and Garland, 'Life Begins for Andy Hardy' and 'Dance Hall.'	**AVALON** Kingshighway at Chippewa	DOORS OPEN 6:30—START 7 MERLE OBERON in 'LYDIA' LEW AYRES LARAINE DAY LIONEL BARRYMORE 'DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal	3 Features. 'Hit the Road,' 'Wide Open Town' and 'Private Nurse.'	**COLUMBIA** 5257 SOUTHWEST	Jeanette MacDonald, Brian Aherne 'SMILIN' THROUGH' and the Funniest Rookie Uproar 'TANKS A MILLION'
Marquette 1806 Franklin	'Smilin' Thru,' J. MacDonald. 'Parachute Battalion,' R. Preston. No Premiums.	**POWHATAN** 3111 SUTTON Maplewood	Dorothy LAMOUR, Jon HALL 'ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS' Franchot TONE, Carol BRUCE 'THIS WOMAN IS MINE'
Maryland 1860 S. 13th	'Sun Valley Serenade,' Sonja Henie. 'Private Nurse,' Brenda Joyce.	**ROXY** 5500 LANSDOWNE Open 6:30 Starts 6:45	Clark Gable Lana Turner 'HONKY TONK' 'Raggedy Ann' in Tech. 'Meet the Stars.'
McNair 2100 Pestalozzi	10c and 20c. 5-Unit Show. Robt. Preston, Nancy Kelly, 'Parachute Battalion.' B. Marshall, 'The Smiling Ghost.' Shorts.	**BEVERLY** 7440 Park **GEM** St. Johns	Olive Free — Don Ameche 'Kiss the Boys Goodbye' Mary Martin — At 8:15—Not a War Picture Jane Withers, Jackie Cooper, 'Her First Beau'
SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway	20c to 7. Jeanette MacDonald, Brian Aherne, 'Smiling Thru,' in Color. William Tracy in 'TANKS A MILLION.'	**OVERLAND** Overland, Mo.	Cesar Romeo, Patricia Morison, 'Romance of the Rio Grande.' Lloyd Nolan, 'Dressed to Kill.' Cartoon.
PALM 3010 Union	ELEANOR POWELL ANN SOTHERN ROBT. YOUNG 'LADY BE GOOD' Dorothy LAMOUR - Jon HALL 'ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS'	**OSAGE** Kirkwood Mo.	Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, 'Aloma of the South Seas.' Franchot Tone, 'This Woman Is Mine.'
		OZARK Webster Groves	Merle Oberon Edna May Oliver Alan Marshall 'LYDIA' Tyrone Power-Betty Grable-John Sutton 'A YANK IN THE R. A. F.'
		DAKOTA 4557 Virginia	20c Plus Tax. Robt. Taylor, 'When Ladies Meet.' Kay Harris, 'TILLIE THE TOILER.'
		MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan	Jeanette MacDonald, 'Smilin' Thru.' James Gleason, 'Tanks a Million.' Beauty Aids—Value 85c.
		MELBA Grand & Miami	Jeanette MacDonald, 'Smilin' Thru.' James Gleason, 'Tanks a Million.' Kitchenware.
		CINDERELLA Cherokee & Iowa	Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, 'Navy Blues.' Gene Autry, 'Under Fiesta Stars.' Kitchenware.
		VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia	Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, 'Navy Blues.' Gene Autry,' Under Fiesta Stars.'
		APOLLO PARK FREE De Baliviere at Waterman	'LADY BE GOOD' Ann Sothern Eleanor Powell 'I'll Wait for You,' Robt. Sterling, M. Hunt — 20c Plus Tax
		SAVOY Ferguson, Mo.	Robert Taylor, 'When Ladies Meet.' 'Charlie Chan in Rio.' Dinnerware.
		STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge	Spencer Tracy, 'DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE.' Nat Pendleton, 'Top Sergeant Mulligan.' Kitchenware.
		LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry	20c Plus Tax. Spencer Tracy, 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.' Jane Withers, 'Her First Beau.'
		NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge	Robert Preston, 'Parachute Battalion.' Jane Withers, 'Her First Beau.' 'Xmas Under Fire.' Dinnerware.
		MELVIN 2912 Chippewa	Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce, 'This Woman Is Mine.' 'CHARLIE CHAN IN RIO.
		SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway	Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, 'Blossoms In the Dust.' Frank Craven, 'RICHEST MAN IN TOWN.'
		O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant **BADEN** PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway **ASHLAND** 3520 N. Newstead **PAULINE** Theater Lillian & Clayton	James STEWART - Robert YOUNG 'NAVY BLUE AND GOLD' Adolph Menjou Gloria Swanson 'Father Takes a Wife' O'Fallon, Baden, Ashland—Oxford Ovenware. Pauline Only—Dinnerware Coupons Redeemed
		BREMEN 20th & Bremen **SALISBURY** 2504 Salisbury **QUEEN'S** 4700 Natfitt	Jack OAKIE - Ann SHERIDAN, 'NAVY BLUES' Geo. Sanders - Wendy Barrie, 'Gay Falcon' Bremen—Dinnerware. Salisbury—Ovenware. Queens—Dinnerware Coupons Redeemed.
		ROBIN 5479 Robin	'When Ladies Meet,' Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor. 'Grandpa Goes to Town,' the Gleasons.
		JANET 6900 W. Florissant	Jack Oakie, Ann Sheridan, 'NAVY BLUES.' George Sanders, Wendy Barrie, 'GAY FALCON.'
		LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway	Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey, 'Our Wife.' Ruby Keeler, 'Sweetheart of the Campus.' Cookingware.
		BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge	Sonja Henie, John Payne, 'Sun Valley Serenade.' Freddie Bartholomew, 'Naval Academy.' Baking Ware.
		CIRCLE 4470 Easton	Franchot Tone, Carole Bruce, 'This Woman Is Mine.' Robt. Montgomery, 'Here Comes Mr. Jordon.' Dinnerware.

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BASEMEN
Operated by The May Dept.
Now in Full Swing!
APPA
COAT
For Misses and Women! Drastic R
$39.95-$49.95 Furred C
Choose from 20 luxurious fur trims . . . from styles you have acclaimed as "best sellers" . . . in a wide selection. 12 to 20, 38 to 52, 35 to 49.
$49.95-$69.95 Furred C
Trimmed with such furs as Tipped Skunk, Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, London-Dyed Squirrel and others. Sizes for misses, women and little women.
$16.95-$22.95 Casuals, Z
Casual coats of camel-shade fleeces or tweeds (wool, cotton, rayon) in blue wine or brown. Zip-ins with separate self-fabric linings. For misses, women, 12 to 20.
$21.95 Coats of Harris-T
Tailored in America of imported Harris-Tweeds . . . at extraordinary savings in this sale. Sizes for misses and women . . . 12 to 42.
$25-$29.95 Pile Fabric C
They simulate Persian, Caracul and Seal furs. Styled in the manner of luxurious fur coats . . . with deep soft pile. For women and misses . . . sizes 12 to 44 in the selection.
$19.95 Pile-Fabric Coa
Warm, lovely coats that simulate in appearance warm fur coats. Sizes 12 to 40 for misses and women.
All Coats Are Luxuriously Ray
St. Louis' Largest Basemen
FOR Juniors
FROCKS
$4.98 Value! $2.99
Dressy styles as well as tailored types . . . majority in black rayon fabrics. 9 to 15.
$6.98 Grade! $3.99
Wool jerseys. Some are slightly soiled. Sizes 9 to 15 in the selection.
$8.98 Grade! $5.99
One of a kind and some sample frocks in a variety of rayon fabrics. 9 to 15.
COATS
$12.95 Value! $6.99
Sports coats and some reversibles in warm wool, rayon and cotton fabrics. Sizes 9 to 15.
$16.95 Value! $9.99
Natural shade fleece or gay plaids in sports styles. Wool and cotton. 9 to 17.
$29.95 Value $17.99
Fur-trimmed sports or dress coats in a variety of styles. Broken sizes ranging from 9 to 17.
All Coats Are Luxuriously Rayon Lined
"Fashion Way's" Teen Town—Basement Economy Store
SPORTS TOGS
Misses' Blouses $1.29
Irregulars, $1.98-$2.98 grades. Long sleeves. Rayon crepes, rayon satins. 32-40.
Sweaters, $1.89
Misses' $2.98-$3.98 values. Slipons in red, natural and pastel shades. 32-40.
$2.99 Skirts, $1.79
Misses' dark wool crepes. 24-28.
Trim Shirts, 59c
Misses'; irregulars, $1.29 grades. Sizes 32-40.
"Fashion Way's" Sports Lane—Basement Economy Store
SAVE ON
$8.95 to $10.98 V
Tweeds or fleece Coats . . . of wool, rayon and cotton. Reefer, hooded, wrap-around and fur-trimmed styles. Rayon lined and interlined. 7 to 14.
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WS

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Ann SHERIDAN, 'NAVY BLUES' s - Wendy Barrie, 'Gay Falcon' nerware. Salisbury—Ovenware. Dinnerware Coupons Redeemed. Meet,' Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor. Goes to Town,' the Gleasons. Ann Sheridan, 'NAVY BLUES.' s, Wendy Barrie, 'GAY FALCON.' nglas, Ruth Hussey, 'Our Wife.' weetheart of the Campus.' Cookingware. John Payne, 'Sun Valley Serenade.' new, 'Naval Academy.' Baking Ware. Carole Bruce, 'This Woman Is Mine.' 'Here Comes Mr. Jordon.' Dinnerware.

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For Misses and Women! Drastic Reductions!

$39.95-$49.95 Furred Coats — $26
Choose from 20 luxurious fur trims . . . from styles you have acclaimed as "best sellers" . . . in a wide selection. 12 to 20, 38 to 52, 35 to 49.

$49.95-$69.95 Furred Coats — $36
Trimmed with such furs as Tipped Skunk, Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, London-Dyed Squirrel and others. Sizes for misses, women and little women.
Plus 10% Federal Tax Where Applicable

$16.95-$22.95 Casuals, Zip-Ins — $12.88
Casual coats of camel-shade fleeces or tweeds (wool, cotton, rayon) in blue wine or brown. Zip-ins with separate self-fabric linings. For misses, women, 12 to 20.

$21.95 Coats of Harris-Tweeds — $12.88
Tailored in America of imported Harris-Tweeds . . . at extraordinary savings in this sale. Sizes for misses and women . . . 12 to 42.

$25-$29.95 Pile Fabric Coats — $17.88
They simulate Persian, Caracul and Seal furs. Styled in the manner of luxurious fur coats . . . with deep soft pile. For women and misses . . . sizes 12 to 44 in the selection.

$19.95 Pile-Fabric Coats — $12.88
Warm, lovely coats that simulate in appearance warm fur coats. Sizes 12 to 40 for misses and women.

All Coats Are Luxuriously Rayon Lined

"Fashion Way's" Teen Town—Basement Economy Store

FURS

Smart 1941-42 Styles in Three Exciting Groups

$59.00 to $79.00 Values! — $39
Plus 10% Federal Tax
$79.00 Silver-Dyed Fox Chubbies — $39
$79.00 Skunk-Dyed Opossums — $39
$50.00 Mink-Dyed Coneys — $39
$69.00 Silver Fox Tail Chubbies — $39
$59.00 Seal-Dyed Coneys — $39
$59.00 Sable-Dyed Coneys — $39

$89.00 to $119 Values! — $68
Plus 10% Federal Tax
$119 Mouton-Dyed Lambs — $68
$119 Black-Dyed Ponies — $68
$119 Sable-Blended Muskrat Heads — $68
$99 Silver-Dyed Coneys — $68
$89 Mink-Blended Coneys — $68
$89 Seal-Dyed Coneys — $68
$99 Black-Dyed Kidskins — $68
$119 Black-Dyed Persian Paws — $68
$119 Black Caracul-Dyed Kids — $68

$139 to $169 Values! — $99
Plus 10% Federal Tax
$159 Mink-Dyed Muskrats — $99
$139 Silvertone Dyed Muskrats — $99
$139 Silver Fox Paw Greatcoats — $99
$149 Dyed Skunk Stripe, 40" Coats — $99
$159 Sable-Dyed Muskrats — $99
$169 Dyed Russian Fox Greatcoats — $99

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St. Louis' Largest Basement Fur Department

St. Louis' Largest Basement Coat Dept.

FOR Juniors

FROCKS

$4.98 Value! $2.99
Dressy styles as well as tailored types . . . majority in black rayon fabrics. 9 to 15.

$6.98 Grade! $3.99
Wool jerseys. Some are slightly soiled. Sizes 9 to 15 in the selection.

$8.98 Grade! $5.99
One of a kind and some sample frocks in a variety of rayon fabrics. 9 to 15.

COATS

$12.95 Value! $6.99
Sports coats and some reversibles in warm wool, rayon and cotton fabrics. Sizes 9 to 15.

$16.95 Value! $9.99
Natural shade fleece or gay plaids in sports styles. Wool and cotton. 9 to 17.

$29.95 Value $17.99
Fur-trimmed sports or dress coats in a variety of styles. Broken sizes ranging from 9 to 17.

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"Fashion Way's" Teen Town—Basement Economy Store

SPORTS TOGS

Misses' Blouses $1.29
Irregulars, $1.98-$2.98 grades. Long sleeves. Rayon crepes, rayon satins. 32-40.

Sweaters, $1.89
Misses' $2.98-$3.98 values. Slipons in red, natural and pastel shades. 32-40.

$2.99 Skirts, $1.79
Misses' dark wool crepes. 24-28.

Trim Shirts, 59c
Misses'; irregulars, $1.29 grades. Sizes 32-40.

"Fashion Way's" Sports Lane—Basement Economy Store

DRESSES

A Sale Sensation Indeed for Style and Value Seeking Misses and Women! Look:

$4.98 to $8.95 Value Dresses, Each — $4.59

Season's Favored Styles of Rayon Crepe!
One and Few of a Kind . . . Be Early for Yours!
Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 52, 18½ to 24½

A clarion call to action! Dresses you've admired and longed to possess . . . at savings that suggest choosing several. Select from slenderizing versions in one and two-piece types . . . with slim or flaring skirts. Blacks, dark hues, high shades and pastels in the selection.

$3.98 to $4.98 Value Dresses — $3.69
Adaptations of Higher-Priced Frock Successes.
Novelty rayon frocks in dressy or semi-tailored versions. Slimming styles with flared or straight-line skirts. Blacks, darks, high shades, pastels. 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

SAVE 20%

Reduced for the First Time!
$8.95 to $16.95 Frocks
$7.16 to $13.56
Rayon crepes in dark or high shades. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 52 for misses and women in the group.

St. Louis' Largest Basement Dress Department

SAVE ON COATS FOR GIRLS

$8.95 to $10.98 Values! — $7.33
Tweeds or fleece Coats . . . of wool, rayon and cotton. Reefer, hooded, wrap-around and fur-trimmed styles. Rayon lined and interlined. 7 to 14.

$5.98 to $6.98 Values! — $3.33
Navy regulation or fleece coats of wool, rayon and cotton. Rayon taffeta lined and warmly interlined. Some with fur collars . . . others with hoods. 7-11.

"Fashion Way's" Girls' Department—Basement Economy Store

ALL ABOVE VALUATIONS BASED ON ORIGINAL SELLING PRICES

Wounded, Women and Children From Hawaii Reach Mainland by Convoy, Tell of Defenders' Heroism

Skipper, Blown Into Sea, Swam Back, Halted Plans to Leave Ship, Gave Men Potatoes to Hurl at Raiders.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26 (AP).—Hundreds of persons, many wounded, arrived safely here yesterday after being convoyed through waters infested with Japanese submarines. They told of acts of heroism and praised the morale in Hawaii.

Planes circled overhead when the passenger vessels, with dark blue war paint, slipped through the Golden Gate.

Lifebelts were worn during the trip by all passengers—even by the many children while they played games—and the ships were blacked out completely at night.

The vessels zig-zagged constantly because Japanese submarines have been preying on shipping off the California coast.

Stirring scenes took place at entrances to piers. No public announcement was made of the convoy's arrival, but it was seen moving through the Golden Gate. There was a rush toward the waterfront.

Potatoes Hurled at Japs.

Soldiers and sailors carrying rifles and pistols had blocked off an area extending three blocks from the docks.

Ambulances hurried to the waterfront and removed the Navy and Army wounded. The city sent four ambulances to care for the civilian injured.

A wounded sailor told of the heroism of his skipper, who ordered some of his idle men to throw potatoes at the Japanese raiders.

"Our skipper was a little fellow," the sailor said. "But he certainly was full of fight.

"We had only a three-inch gun where we were, but he wouldn't let anybody else fire it. He peppered away at the Japs as they came over.

"All of a sudden a bomb hit near by and blew our skipper into the water. Our executive (officer) gave the order to abandon ship."

The sailors started down and just then the skipper's head bobbed up from the water. They told him they were abandoning ship.

"The hell you are!" he shouted. "Get back to your stations!"

Then he ordered a messenger to get a big sack of potatoes.

"I mean potatoes," the skipper cried to the surprised messenger. "I got to keep the men occupied at a time like this. Let 'em throw potatoes at the Japs!"

"Daddy Can Lick 10 Japs."

Football players of Willamette University at Salem (Ore.) and San Jose (Cal.) State told on their return of doing guard duty after the raids. Coach R. S. (Spec) Keene said his Willamette squad worked their way home by caring for wounded men.

The three children of Capt. Merle Williams of the Air Corps told of a Christmas party on the convoyed ships at sea which was long on fun but short on candy and nuts.

Danny Williams' faith in his father, who remained in the islands, was evident.

"My daddy," said the six-year-old, "can lick any 10 Japs."

Every means was used to keep morale high during the voyage. Motion pictures were shown on alternate nights and they were especially enjoyed by the wounded. Games were played and carols were sung on Christmas eve. A few gifts, prepared weeks ago, were distributed.

Mrs. Leslie Levesque, 49 years old, whose husband died in Hawaii shortly before the Pearl Harbor attack, said there were 47 children on her ship.

"We had a Christmas party, but it was pretty sad," she related. "There were a number of widows and orphans aboard. I was alone in my home at Hickam Field that Sunday the Japs came over. At first I thought they were Navy planes. Then Pearl Harbor blew up. My God, I don't know what happened next."

TORRANCE FREED BY ONE COURT; HELD BY SECOND

Mexican State Judge Says He Has Additional Evidence That Scientist Killed Wife.

MONTERREY, Mexico, Dec. 26 (AP).—A Federal Judge, holding there was insufficient evidence to warrant detention of Dr. Arthur Torrance on a charge of murdering his wife, has ordered release of the 54-year-old author and expert on tropical diseases.

State Judge Jesus B. Santos, presiding at Torrance's trial, countered with an order for immediate re-arrest of the defendant. Judge Santos said he had accumulated additional evidence which had not been presented to Federal Judge Ramirez Wiella, who considered Torrance's appeal.

Attorneys for Torrance appealed from a State Court order that the author be detained for trial after Judge Santos started formal trial. The Federal Court order said the detention was improper and that Torrance should be released. Judge Santos said he would comply with the order, but would re-arrest the scientist - explorer immediately. The state charges Torrance beat his wife to death. Torrance contends she was injured fatally in an automobile accident.

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WINTER HATS

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56 Were $5.95 . .
73 Were $5.00 . .
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All must go quickly to make room for incoming stocks . . . that's why we take this one big price cut! Fur Felts, Beaver Felts, lovely Fabrics are included. Black and colors.

(Second Floor)

UNION-MAY-STERN BUYS OUT IGOE CO.

Outright cash purchase of the stock and good will of the Igoe House Furnishing Co., Twelfth boulevard and Locust street, by the Union-May-Stern, 1140 Olive street, was announced today by Ben Weisman, treasurer of the latter company.

Weisman told a Post-Dispatch reported the purchase price was "more than $100,000." Employes of the Igoe concern, numbering about 35, he said, would be given opportunity of employment by Union-May-Stern. Transfer of the stock to the Union-May-Stern building will begin as soon as an inventory is completed.

The Igoe concern, which was at Grand boulevard and St. Louis avenue for more than 40 years before it moved to Twelfth and Locust four years ago, will close its doors tomorrow night. The building it occupies is owned by the Culver Bros. Realty Co.

Peter M. Igoe, founder of the company, is president of the Igoe House Furnishing Co. A son, William F. Igoe, is treasurer, and another son, Thomas J. Igoe, is secretary.

M. C. Myerson is president of Union-May-Stern. The firm was established in 1918 as the Union House Furnishing Co. but adapted the name of Union-May-Stern in January, 1931, when it purchased May-Stern & Co. It operates seven branch stores.

CHURCHILL THIRD BRITON RECENTLY TO VISIT CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill's history-making appearance before Congress today was the first by a foreign dignitary since the late Lord Tweedsmuir, then Governor General of Canada, spoke to a similar meeting April 1, 1937.

Churchill was the third Briton in succession to appear at one of the rare meetings for foreign visitors. Ramsay MacDonald, a former Prime Minister, spoke to Congress Oct. 8, 1929. The two houses, in a body, met King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in the Capitol rotunda June 9, 1939.

Congressional historians said they did not have a complete compilation of visits by foreign dignitaries but offered these other instances:

Gen. Lafayette was honored by the Senate Dec. 9, 1824, and by the House the following day at a session to which Senators were invited.

Louis Kossuth, Governor of Hungary, was honored by the Senate on Jan. 5, 1852.

King Kalakua of the Hawaiian Islands met both the Senate and House Dec. 18, 1874.

A long list of missions from our allies during the last war, including British, Belgian, Russian, French, and Italian, called on the Senate. Leaders of these missions spoke to the Senate in recess.

Senate parliamentarians said the session today was held in the Senate chamber because it was vested with powers to ratify treaties.

C. E. Williams
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Just place in a bowl—and keep moist to get a luxuriant, green-growing plant this winter.

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and the last inch of the band, or the paper label from FOLGER'S COFFEE

Actual photo of plant growing from Magic Ball.

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Scarlet Runner — Four O'Clock
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IMAGINE! A GREEN GARDEN GROWING IN YOUR HOME THIS WINTER! WHAT BEAUTY AND PLEASURE YOU GET FOR 10¢! MAIL COUPON TODAY!



Hurry! Offered for a short time only to induce more thousands to discover the vigorous flavor and economy of mountain-grown Folger's Coffee.

It is like magic—how this amazing Garden Ball can beautify a room, make you think of *spring!* So send for it without delay!

No planting, no soil to bother with—you just put this little 3-inch ball in a bowl, keep moist—and you have a garden indoors! Starts sprouting within 3 to 14 days—developing graceful leaves and trailing vines up to 4 feet long. Think what a pleasure it will be in your home!

And what pleasure you'll take in Folger's! The vast bulk of coffee is lowland-grown—but Folger's is deliciously different because it comes from the mountains! So vigorous in flavor, many women tell us they use ¼ less of Folger's than of other brands they've tried—and get better tasting coffee in the bargain. So get Folger's and

Send for your Magic Garden ball today! Order as many as you wish. For each ball, simply mail the last inch of the band that unwinds when you open the Folger can, or the paper label from the Folger Glass Jar—with only 10c—using coupon at right.

Folger Coffee Company, Dept. 357
Kansas City, Missouri

Please send me ..... Magic Garden Ball(s)
—for which I enclose ..... Folger label(s) or band(s) and ..... cents. (Please print plainly)

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Please check ☐ This is my first trial of Folger's ☐ I have been using Folger's

Use this coupon before January 31st, 1942

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Kayoed by Street Car.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 26.—Charles Rothermel, 23-year-old policeman-boxer, can take it—up to a certain point. Monday he was knocked groggy in the second round of an amateur bout and the fight was stopped. Yesterday a rear view mirror on the side of a street car clipped him on the head while he was directing traffic. On the orders of a physician, six-foot, eight-inch Charlie spent Christmas day in bed.

EL DORADO, Kan.—The Christmas holiday quiet of this peaceful Kansas community was broken by an explosion, but Police Chief Ray Byers wasn't unduly alarmed. He got up and taped a cut on his hand. The department's confiscated home brew—it's still illegal in Kansas—had blown up.

CHICAGO—Mrs. Katherine Rafter, 20, encountering a strange young man who outweighed her by 50 pounds, leaped on him and wrestled with him through her home, out the kitchen door and into the backyard where he wriggled out of his coat and escaped. After being arrested later the young man, confronted by Mrs. Rafter, cried: "Keep her away! She's too tough."



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You save $7 to $22 . . . on rich worsteds and shetlands tailored with all the details of handcraft for which Rogers Peet tailoring is known from coast to coast. Rogers Peet styling and fabric quality are at their very best in these suits. Men accustomed to the finest clothes in the world can wear them in perfect confidence. They fit better, You look better. Your size is here. Better see them Saturday.

$50 AND $55 SUITS
$43

$65 AND $75 SUITS
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ROGERS PEET HAND-TAILORED TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS

$50 and $55 Values $43 — $65 to $75 Values $53

Box coats, raglans, dress coats . . . smooth materials and hair coats . . . built with the great care which has made the name Rogers Peet the Buy word of many of the Best Dressed men in America.

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AFTER-CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

FINE FUR COATS

Selected group superb styles at savings!

$107 Plus 10% Federal Tax

Mink blend muskrats, sable blend muskrats, black-dyed Persian lamb, black caracul-dyed kidskin, natural silver fox jackets, natural gray kidskin coats, black-dyed cross Persian lambs and black-dyed skunk. For misses, women and juniors. Lined with rayons.

HANDSOME FUR COATS

$177 Plus 10% Federal Tax

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Rayon crepes in dressy afternoon and casual types. Also soft wools in pastels and dark shades. Junior sizes. $8.88

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Loads of black, plenty of pastels. Rayon crepes and wool-and-rayons in smart new shades and black. Junior sizes. $6.88

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Editorial Page Daily Carto

PART THREE

JAPS USING AR 15 TO 18 IN LU INVADERS SU

Expeditionary Force Equipped, Charg Fire on Lingayen ports Extends 25

By CL

MASSES of Japanese troops old and poorly equipped w tacks on the Lingayen fron

An American officer who con me there was "no hysterical ex last Monday, when the major in

"They didn't charge, but cro their knees high in a sort of im

"They kept coming forward pairs, one directly behind the othe They were coming on to die a many of them did.

"Many times one of our hea machine gun or rifle bullets kill two men at once.

"When hit, they just threw their hands and fell backward if accepting an inevitable fate.

Incomplete Uniforms.

"Some wore poor quality khak others were in half uniforms a half civilian clothing.

"The invaders carried .25 calib rifles and about one-fourth of the had .25 caliber sub-machine gun

The commander of the landin sector said the .25 caliber bull would not kill a man unless struck a vital spot.

I spent four days in and aroun the North Luzon front, including two-day hike over mountain trai after the Japanese cut the ma road southward, forcing me abandon and burn my automobil

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(Binaloan is 25 miles southeast of the Damortis section of the Gul of Lingayen front and is in th rolling valley leading south to M nila between mountain ranges.)

Gasoline Supplies Burned.

Earlier, from a vantage poi near Lingayen Gulf, could be see the light of burning gasoline sup plies which American forces ha set afire to keep them from th Japanese.

American officers declared tha "for days the Japanese have bee bombing and strafing us, but with out damage."

"We have one special pal flyin a Messerschmitt who used to com real low and wave to us," on officer said. "Sunday he starte doing tricks, so we guessed som thing was up. Monday mornin he came back with planes of ever description. We have been sho at and bombed by every kind plane and gun.

"Nearly every Japanese (of th landing forces) has a baby ma chine-gun. Our green Filipin troops were somewhat nervous the sound of our own eight-inche and especially the enemy plane but those with six months or year of training did okay.

"We saved all our guns, suppli and ammunition, but left our foo and clothes. The Japs probably ar feasting right now."

United States armed force

Interpreting

NEW DANGER ON

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Of the Associated Press.

THE Christmas story from th Far East lacks the cheer of th season for the anti-Axis forces since on the whole the Japanes have driven their spearheads close to the heart of the Allied defens —the all-essential base of Singa pore.

The citadel of Hongkong finall has surrendered after a gallan stand, thereby giving the Japan ese a highly important base fro which to strike at Singapore an the Philippines. The Mikado' forces also reportedly have lande at Kuching, capital of Sarawak on the island of Borneo whic lies close to Singapore, thereb creating still another threat again the British stronghold.

Thus the invaders have contin ued to whittle down the vast lin of island defenses which shiel Singapore from the East and pe mit passage of aid to this beleag ured base from this directio That's the Japanese strategy, f they can't reach the western a proaches to Singapore now.

Over the most important po tion in this defensive easter group—the Philippines—the Sta and Stripes still fly. However, th move in declaring Manila an ope city isn't a very good sign, for emphasizes our lack of control the air there—a vital weakne The battle would seem to have solved itself into a test of endu ance which will determine wheth

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JAPS USING ARMY OF BOYS 15 TO 18 IN LUZON CAMPAIGN; INVADERS SUFFER BIG LOSSES

Expeditionary Force Poorly Uniformed and Equipped, Charges Into Heavy Defense Fire on Lingayen Front—Line of Transports Extends 25 Miles Along Coast.

By CLARK LEE

MANILA, Dec. 26 (AP).

MASSES of Japanese troops—many of them boys of 15 to 18 years old and poorly equipped with .25-caliber guns—are dying in attacks on the Lingayen front as if simply accepting the inevitable.

An American officer who commands one of the beach defenses told me there was "no hysterical exaltation" in the charge on the shore last Monday, when the major invasion began.

"They didn't charge, but crouched forward just a little bit, lifting their knees high in a sort of imitation goose step," he said.

"They kept coming forward in pairs, one directly behind the other. They were coming on to die and many of them did.

"Many times one of our heavy machine gun or rifle bullets killed two men at once.

"When hit, they just threw up their hands and fell backward as if accepting an inevitable fate.

Incomplete Uniforms.

"Some wore poor quality khaki; others were in half uniforms and half civilian clothing.

"The invaders carried .25 caliber rifles and about one-fourth of them had .25 caliber sub-machine guns."

The commander of the landing sector said the .25 caliber bullet would not kill a man unless it struck a vital spot.

I spent four days in and around the North Luzon front, including a two-day hike over mountain trails after the Japanese cut the main road southward, forcing me to abandon and burn my automobile.

Part of the Japanese forces turned southward and by Wednesday night, when I left the foremost area, they had reached Pozorrubio and Binaloan on the main highway to Manila.

Other small attacking forces were pushing toward the Philippine summer capital at Baguio, 35 miles northeast of Lingayen—and possibly already are there.

(Binaloan is 25 miles southeast of the Damortis section of the Gulf of Lingayen front and is in the rolling valley leading south to Manila between mountain ranges.)

Gasoline Supplies Burned.

Earlier, from a vantage point near Lingayen Gulf, could be seen the light of burning gasoline supplies which American forces had set afire to keep them from the Japanese.

American officers declared that "for days the Japanese have been bombing and strafing us, but without damage."

"We have one special pal flying a Messerschmitt who used to come real low and wave to us," one officer said. "Sunday he started doing tricks, so we guessed something was up. Monday morning he came back with planes of every description. We have been shot at and bombed by every kind of plane and gun.

"Nearly every Japanese (of the landing forces) has a baby machine gun. Our green Filipino troops were somewhat nervous at the sound of our own eight-inchers and especially the enemy planes, but those with six months or a year of training did okay.

"We saved all our guns, supplies and ammunition, but left our food and clothes. The Japs probably are feasting right now."

United States armed forces holding the Lingayen area are putting up a determined defense in many sections. Young Filipino troops, after their baptism of fire, are being welded into an army of tough fighters.

The Lingayen battle started Monday at 2 a. m. with an artillery duel between Japanese warships and American shore guns. At the same time a force estimated at 500 Japanese advancing southward from Vigan clashed with American armored car units at San Fernando in La Union Province. The Japanese, who were riding bicycles, apparently were unaware of the presence of Americans in the vicinity.

First Forces Wiped Out.

This fight continued until after dawn Monday, and according to the American field commander, almost every Japanese was wiped out, although many climbed trees to continue shooting until they themselves were shot down like birds.

At sundown Sunday there were a few Japanese transports and warships along the east coast of Lingayen Gulf. The American shore forces awoke at dawn Monday to find 56 Japanese ships, most of them small transports of about 1500 tons each, plus a few destroyers and cruisers, anchored along the west coast from Bauang to Damortis. The ships were in line extending about 25 miles and were anchored about three-quarters of a mile offshore.

The Gulf coast in this area is sandy and shallow, with mountains four or five miles back from the shoreline.

Transports Sunk.

The American artillery immediately opened fire and sank several transports. One gunner named Johnny Jones laid two shells from a .75 gun into transport right at the waterline, causing it to sink slowly.

Low-flying Japanese planes bombed and gunned the American positions, which are not in continuous lines but scattered at various strategic points along shore. The Japanese warships at that time withheld their fire.

About 7 a. m. the Japanese troops started coming ashore in small flat-bottomed motorboats with curved bows. Many were sunk by gunfire from the shore, but the others kept right on coming. Ignoring the American fire, they swarmed on the beaches and advanced in files two abreast toward the American positions.

Delaying Actions.

As the Japanese kept landing in ever-larger numbers, the defenders drew back according to a previous plan, fighting delaying actions.

"The Japanese are using smoke-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Island Seized by Free French



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

View of St. Pierre, principal town on the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The islands have been occupied by Free French forces.

REDS SAY BLITZ IS SOLVED, NAZIS MUST REVISE TACTICS

Moscow Counteroffensive Termed Turning Point in Modern Warfare—Russian Drive on to Keep Germans From Digging in.

By A. T. STEELE

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1941.

MOSCOW, Dec. 26.

THE shakeup in the German high command must be accompanied by a complete revision of German tactical methods before the Nazis can hope to resume offensive operations in Russia. This is the opinion of Russian military observers who point out that the Soviet counteroffensive at Moscow proves that the traditional German blitz war methods—so successful in Poland, France and the Balkans—already are outdated.

The Russians, though numerically inferior in tanks and airplanes, appear to have found an effective antidote for the type of warfare which up to now has been regarded as infallible. This has much more to do with the German setback than any weakness in the Reich's military leaders in the Russian campaign, such as Gen. Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch, who has been made Hitler's scapegoat.

Pressure Continues.

The Russians now are concentrating all their efforts on the most rapid possible followup of the retiring Germans in an effort to frustrate the Nazi aim of establishing powerful winter defense lines at designated positions in their rear. The ability of the Russians to maintain pressure against the retreating Germans is of the utmost importance, for upon it depends not only the extent of the German retirement but also the extent to which the Germans will be able to free reserves for operations on other fronts in Europe, Asia or Africa.

The Red Army shows no inclination to rest on its laurels. It is realized that the German Army is wounded, but not beaten, and that it is most essential to give it no rest throughout the coming winter months. In an editorial appeal to the Russian fighters, the Red Army organ, Red Star, points out that with the reversal in the military situation time "now works for, instead of against, Hitler, as at the beginning of the war." Says this newspaper:

"Hitler scorned positional warfare. Now he is dreaming of it. We must not give the Germans a chance to withdraw their troops from battle and organize a powerful, fixed defense. We must take over the main forces of the enemy and engage them. Even when the rearguard cannot be overcome we must drive ahead into the enemy depth and crush the main force. Do not let the enemy sneak away. Force him into battle. Our chief task is the destruction of the main German grouping and the destruction of its equipment."

Turning Point in Tactics.

Whatever the other consequences of the battle for Moscow, it clearly marks a turning point at least in the character of modern warfare. It will almost certainly bring some basic modifications in German tactics, for Hitler tried everything he had in this operation and yet failed to achieve his goal.

Basically, Russian strategy is the same now as it was at the beginning of the war—a system of defense in depth. But this strategy has been enormously strengthened and improved upon as a result of the lessons learned in actual combat with the Germans. One by one, the holes have been plugged and weaknesses corrected. One by one, the secrets of German blitz warfare have been solved by the resourceful and adaptable Russians.

The German tactics are well known. They consist in breaking through defending positions with masses of tanks heavily supported by aircraft and followed by motorized infantry. Once holes have been punched through, the main armored spearheads plunge on while the supporting forces break off to partition and encircle groups of the enemy from their flanks and rear.

As a main tank unit presses deeper into the rear, other parts veer off to throw bigger circles around lesser circles, thus hopelessly dividing and disorganizing the defending army. Then it becomes simply a matter of masticating small centers of resistance caught within the jaws of the larger operation.

Russian Solution of Problem.

Opposed to this are the Russian defenses in depth—wide zones of defense designed to absorb the tremendous impact of the German armored wedges. The Russians have learned from experience to make these zones deeper and more densely defended than was first thought necessary. This has made it extremely difficult and in many cases impossible for the Germans to drive wedges deep enough to achieve encirclement and disorganization.

The Russians have learned to impede the advance of these wedges with all kinds of obstacles. They have learned to weaken them and soften them in their incipiency through an active defense represented by continuous local counterattacks. And now, at Moscow, we have convincing proof that the Russians have developed sufficient strength and an adequate technique to destroy these wedges, once formed.

The Russians are employing no secret formula. They have simply employed all the resources at their command to wear down the enemy's man power and material and then strike hard at him. They have concentrated on flank attacks to which German wedges are especially vulnerable.

Winter as Red Ally.

In these operations winter has been the Red Army's ally, for with the advent of snowstorms and cold weather the engines of war, like tanks, armored cars and airplanes, have declined in importance and the role of the individual soldier has grown. Perhaps this is the most significant change revealed in the recent fighting. Cavalry, ski troops and infantry with automatic rifles had much to do with the success of Russian flanking operations against German motorized divisions whose operations are confined largely to highways.

Gen. Belov, commanding the Russian forces which pinched off and destroyed one of the German wedges driving around Moscow from the south, describes how he conducted his successful operation which may be regarded as typical.

Gen. Belov's men were first encouraged by being designated by Premier Josef V. Stalin as the "guard division," which carries with it high honor and special privileges. The main weight of the flank attack, Gen. Belov says, was borne by horse-drawn artillery and automatic riflemen, protected by tanks which attacked at night. They were assisted by the cavalry and scouts who penetrated deep into the German rear spreading confusion. Gen. Belov says that 2000 automobiles, 80 tanks and 60 guns were captured in this maneuver.

British Holding Line, Expect Big Malayan Drive

Fall of Hongkong Likely to Intensify Japanese Offensive.

THE Christmas day surrender of Hongkong was expected by observers today to mark intensification of the Japanese offensive against Singapore, British base at the tip of Malaya.

Official reports indicated the Japanese drive southward down the peninsula against British defenses 300 miles north of Singapore had been stemmed, although there was some dive-bombing by Japanese planes.

(The British radio reported a Japanese push developing down the center of the peninsula toward Kuala Lipis, 280 miles north of Singapore. The report said the Japanese were following a rail line, keeping to the jungle on either side.

(The report also said British casualties in Malaya were lighter than expected and many units which had been considered lost were turning up. The Japanese, arriving on small carriers and moving up rivers on rafts, were reported lightly equipped and armed only with tommy guns.)

A Singapore communique this morning said "the situation remains unchanged." There were engagements between patrols in the area of Sungei Siput, Perak, and north of Kemanana, in Trangganu.

Across the South China Sea 475 miles from Singapore, native troops, constabulary and barefooted, tattooed jungle rangers were reported rallying against the Japanese who landed Wednesday at Kuching, capital of Sarawak, North Borneo.

Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, white Rajah of Sarawak, was reported to be hurrying home from Australia, where he was on vacation at the outbreak of the war. His wife, the Ranee Sylvia, last was reported in New York.

The 380-mile Sarawak coastline provides no ports for anchorage of any vessels except small craft. The coast is a mass of mangrove swamps and mud flats cut by many rivers which, except for 30 miles of roads around Kuching, are the state's only channels of transportation.

Fleet Unit Chief Looks For Long War

Admiral Says Conflict for Some Time Will Be in Air and Under Sea.

By ROBERT J. CASEY

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1941.

HONOLULU, Dec. 26.

WATCHERS on these ramparts have begun to get the idea that it is going to be a long war. Also they received the general impression that the oldtime conception of naval tactics may receive some revision before it is over.

On Christmas, for the first time since the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, the ranking officer of a combatant unit received a group of correspondents. And for the first time information from the fountain head was released.

This officer, an admiral, was frank enough as far as his position and information permitted. As commander of a fighting unit of the fleet he was able to report that his unit was virtually uninjured in the raid on the harbor and would be able to move at moment's notice. Lighter ships of the local force, he indicated, generally escaped with no great damage.

No Guess on Duration.

But, while unwilling to make definite forecasts, he was willing to concede that it might be a long time before folks in the United States could sit down to a Christmas dinner in peace.

"In a world war there are many factors prevent anybody from making a guess as to how or when the end may come," he said. "But it can be said that we of the Navy have always felt that when you are fighting an enemy as far away as Japan there is bound to be a long war."

And he added an observation that seemed significant here in what was considered the most impregnable naval base in the world.

"At present," he said, "the war is in the air and under the sea. This phase of combat undoubtedly will continue for some time."

The Admiral was more optimistic concerning conditions as they affected that part of this battlefield immediately surrounding his own

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

American Volunteer Fighters Join R.A.F. in Allied Attack on Japanese Bombers at Rangoon

Pilots Tell of First Air Fight—Shot Down 11 Planes, Lost Three of Their Own in Two-Hour Battle — Parachuting Texan Strafed by Enemy Flyers.

By LELAND STOWE

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1941.

RANGOON, Dec. 23 (Delayed).

THE first American and British aviators to fight in a common engagement as official allies in this war fought side by side above Rangoon today and caused severe losses among Japanese bombers and fighters who were raiding this city. American and British squadrons of equal number met two successive waves of Japanese bombers. It was the first air battle both for the American volunteers here and for the Royal Air Force boys among whom are New Zealanders and Australians.

Although official figures are not yet available, it is believed that the Japanese lost at least 11, possibly 13, bombers. The Allied pilots declared they were sure several others had not been able to return to their bases. Two American planes are missing with their pilots; another was shot down but its pilot escaped unhurt by parachute.

Accordingly, the British-Americans scored at least four to one, even when the Japanese were protected by fighters.

Fight Lasts Two Hours.

In the course of the two-hour battle the American-R. A. F. squadrons fought as one unit, sometimes downing enemy planes together. Once, an American got in the first bursts on a bomber and then was threatened, but a New Zealander rushed in and finished the Japanese.

A British correspondent and I talked with the winners of this first joint British-American air victory, just after they left their planes at the end of the battle. They were flushed but in wonderful spirits.

"Did you get any of them?" I asked a young volunteer from Lincoln, Neb.

"Hate to say," he said, "but three of us got at least two of them. After I shot for about two seconds I was practically right on the tail of one. I kept pouring in the lead. Then the d—— bomber blew right up in my face. The concussion tossed my plane pretty bad and a piece of the Jap's plane hit my wing. I didn't see anything bale out of that one."

Attacked in Parachute.

The luckiest escape was by a tall, hard-jawed lad from Clarendon, Tex., who parachuted after his plane had burst into flames. He was shot at by two Japanese fighters while drifting to the earth but landed with only bruises. When picked up by a police official the Texan insisted that he would leave the hospital immediately so as to "get back to my squadron." The police officer told us afterward: "Really good stuff that chap—and his first fight too."

The Texan told us his story:

"We made a few passes at the first wave of bombers. They were pretty close to the field but we met them 15 miles out. We were still climbing so didn't have enough speed yet. Our formation broke because of the Japanese pursuits which were following the bombers.

"We met a fighter squadron. I got two of them. It isn't confirmed yet but I was firing point-blank at them with all my guns going. I saw two ships go down. As far as I could see, I was by myself in that tangle. There were six of those little yellow babies that I was playing with. They're pretty poor shots, some of them. But others were pretty good.

Hit by Cannon Shots.

"During the first attack I made on the bombers, I got two cannon

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

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Interpreting the War News

NEW DANGER ON FAR EAST FRONT

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Of the Associated Press.

THE Christmas story from the Far East lacks the cheer of the season for the anti-Axis forces, since on the whole the Japanese have driven their spearheads closer to the heart of the Allied defense—the all-essential base of Singapore.

The citadel of Hongkong finally has surrendered after a gallant stand, thereby giving the Japanese a highly important base from which to strike at Singapore and the Philippines. The Mikado's forces also reportedly have landed at Kuching, capital of Sarawak, on the island of Borneo which lies close to Singapore, thereby creating still another threat against the British stronghold.

Thus the invaders have continued to whittle down the vast line of island defenses which shield Singapore from the East and permit passage of aid to this beleaguered base from this direction. That's the Japanese strategy, for they can't reach the western approaches to Singapore now.

Over the most important position in this defensive eastern group—the Philippines—the Stars and Stripes still fly. However, the move in declaring Manila an open city isn't a very good sign, for it emphasizes our lack of control of the air there—a vital weakness. The battle would seem to have resolved itself into a test of endurance which will determine whether our forces can hold out until reinforcements arrive.

While this war-time Yuletide has brought its burdens, it has had its good spots as well. The Russians report that they have captured another hundred villages and continue their counter-offensive against the Germans.

The Allied triumph in Libya has vastly strengthened the British control of the Mediterranean and has removed any immediate threat to Egypt.

Christmas brought to me reinforcement of the belief that there's only one way in which we can lose this war. It's through selfishness—personal selfishness, which is the basis of collective selfishness.

This greatest crisis of our history can be solved only through the utmost sacrifice by each of us. It's a case of every one sharing fully according to his talents and resources. It may be a matter of money, of personal services, of sweat in what once was our leisure time.

This is a total war, the like of which the world never before has seen. It calls for total sacrifice—total unselfishness. In short, the certain way to victory is for every man, woman and child to jump in and fight, each after his own capabilities.

We can't lost if we do that, because the United States in particular and the Allies in general are blessed with resources which can smother the Axis—if we utilize those resources to the utmost.

Dr. Lappeman O. D. says

If you get dizzy, have headaches, or become drowsy, have your eyes examined at once.



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Putting Tolerance to the Test.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE word "tolerance" is the epitome of the greatest gift that we Americans may grant to ourselves at this time.

For two years we have been saying much of tolerance. And when tolerance cost us little, we were great advocates of tolerance. But, now that the greatest battle of the ages is upon us, our real acceptance of the elements of tolerance is about to receive its final test.

Need we find scapegoats merely to have scapegoats? Are not the American people strong enough and mature enough that they need not have emotional jags given as aspirin?

Need we be suspicious of our neighbors, using our super-patriotism as the screen behind which we act? Or may we not be tolerant enough to allow the police to function as police have always functioned—rather than that we, mob-like, take the law into our own hands?

Are we being quite tolerant when we accuse others, yet live in glass houses? Specifically: Do we always have clean hands when we accuse others of showing race prejudice, as against the Jew or the Negro? Is our patriotism gold, not dross, when we accuse others of doing, or not doing, the things of which we, too, are guilty?

May we not hate totalitarianism without our land, yet may we not love tolerance and unity and good will within? In fact, how may we gain real unity unless it be purchased at the price of true tolerance?

Tolerance may seem incongruous in times like these, but it is difficult to see how our people can gain by injuring one another within. It is not so difficult to see how unity and a great good community of mutual interests and feelings may accompany the iron and brawn which are also so necessary to our well-being.

May we prove the tolerance we preach by the specific tolerances we practice.

Lilbourn, Mo. LINDELL BAGLEY.

Boys, Hold That Fire.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SUGGESTION as to instructions for American marksmen in the Orient: "Don't shoot until you see the 'slant' of their eyes." VICTORY.

In Defense of Dr. John Haynes Holmes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOU reprinted a paragraph from the Providence (R. I.) Evening Bulletin, "Inconsistency of a Pacifist," which accuses the Rev. John Haynes Holmes of being "willing to accept all the benefits of our society without being willing to defend it in the ultimate test."

Dr. Holmes resigned because he could not bring himself to "bless, sanction or support war." If this is unwillingness to defend our society, it pre-supposes that the only means of society's defense are the arms and machinery of war.

The pacifist position is not simple. It is based on one hand on the belief in the evil and suicidal effect of war, both individually and nationally. So believing, a pacifist cannot participate in the war effort any more than he could deliberately aid in a task of murder, or in a suicide, or sell munitions.

The second duty laid on a sincere pacifist is the obligation to take part in rooting out the causes of war. Dr. Holmes has never evaded this second duty. And its ramifications are numerous. His work with the job of human reconciliation, inter-racial relations, civil liberties and social reform cannot be dismissed as accepting the benefits of society without being willing to defend it.

If I may, as did the writer in the Providence Bulletin, use a military figure, Dr. Holmes considers war an antiquated and rusty weapon of defense, a poisoned ax which destroys without discrimination, and he is no less loyal to his country because he refuses to bless this weapon to God's use.

Kirkwood. JOSEPHINE JOHNSON.

Negroes in the Armed Service.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THERE are no Negro flyers in the United States Army, but there are Filipinos. Can anyone tell me why?

Aren't we included under the "We Are All Americans" slogan? Don't we have the physical and mental requirements? Aren't we virtually 100 per cent loyal Americans?

It does seem that our handicap is only skin deep. CURTIS GAINES.

The Danger of Bomb Concussion.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, you dramatized eight elementary precautions to observe in case of air raids.

When caught in the open, it was suggested that the individual throw himself flat upon the ground. This may be debatable, but the most recent advices from London say that the person caught with no protection near should crouch down with but one knee on the ground, and the fingers clasped at the back of the neck. The latter instruction is obvious; the former is to minimize the very real dangers of concussion from a nearby explosion.

Concussion can be a deadly thing. You may recall those many Confederate sharpshooters hidden in rocky embrasures at the Battle of Gettysburg. All were killed, without a wound on them, from the concussion of cannon balls on the rocks around them. H. W. CLOVER.

Jefferson City.

OUR NAVY IN THE PACIFIC.

One of the big questions which obviously must remain unanswered is: What is the United States battle fleet doing? The question may be answered in the biggest headlines tomorrow or it may not be answered for many months. The last that was known to the public was that the battle fleet had put to sea in search of the Japanese fleet after the Pearl Harbor attack. That was in accord with the Navy's tradition of the offensive.

Because the Jap capital ships are fewer, more lightly armed and less heavily gunned than ours, the Mikado wants to avoid a stand-up fight in mid-ocean. He would prefer to have his Navy fight in Japan's front yard after the United States Navy, far away from its bases and with its lines over-extended, had been worn down by submarine and plane attacks. The American Navy, familiar with the submarine and plane lessons taught since 1939, is not going up against the Japanese fleet in a place where the American Navy's superior air arm would be outweighed by the combined Japanese naval air arm and land-based planes. If necessary, it will slowly fight its way across the Pacific, through the mandated islands, establishing air bases as it goes—a long and tedious process but a sure one. And there remains the possibility of Russian bases.

Ever since World War I ended, the United States Navy has held war games and maneuvers in the Pacific, with Japan naturally viewed as the foe. Theoretically, all the possible plans and their variations have been worked out. The Japs have held their war games, too. Both sides know the chessboard and the moves.

Tough and crafty, the Japanese have knocked off two giants in the last half-century—China and then Russia. Russia had a bigger army, far superior artillery and a bigger navy, but the Japs won. They doggedly pushed their shorter-ranged artillery up until they could hit the Russian pieces. They captured mighty Port Arthur because of excellent co-operation between army and navy. They beat a bigger and better navy largely because the bigger navy was ruined by inefficiency.

The American Navy has had no real trial by fire since the Civil War, the Spanish Navy of '98 having been no match for the American ships and the Navy in 1917-18 having had no chance to come to grips with German surface ships.

There is no doubt about it: carrying the fight to Japan's front door or cutting the Japanese fleet's lines between the Philippines and Japan is going to be a dangerous task, but come what may, one or both will be accomplished. This war has shown that the offensive must be foremost in any general plan of strategy. The American Navy's tradition is one of the offensive. The war games in the Pacific have kept the Navy trained for what it now faces. The Pearl Harbor incident has put the Navy on its toes. And behind the Navy are a united and free people, and natural resources and endowments far exceeding anything Japan has ever known. The Navy will be heard from in no uncertain terms one of these days.

THE CAPTURE OF BENGASI.

One cheering holiday war bulletin for the anti-Axis forces carried the news that the British had again captured Bengasi, capital of Italian Cirenaica. The new African offensive thus has been pushed 340 road miles beyond the Egyptian frontier and 240 miles beyond Tobruk. And Tripoli lies ahead.

African mileage may be less impressive today than it was when Gen. Wavell opened the war in the desert. We have learned since then how empty the spaces are, and how quickly some of the most dramatic gains can be reversed.

The good news in the present bulletin lies more in the announcement of the capture of most of Gen. Rommel's German tanks. Each piece of mechanized equipment which he loses, of course, makes the more difficult any successful counter-stroke.

Now, unless Hitler can dispatch sizable reinforcements to Africa, it would seem that the British are in a good position to fasten a permanent grip on the Southern shores of the Mediterranean and the flank of the Empire's life line.

THE MORNING AFTER CHRISTMAS.

It was hard for most of us, this morning, to get back into the routine of days that are only numbers on the calendar. It was a little like Blue Monday—but only a little. We were still too full of the glow of Christmas.

Such reluctance as there was to get back to ordinary tasks behind desk and counter was really just an outward sign of a pleasant warming-over, in our minds, of the last 48 hours.

Our memories turned over all the incidents of Wednesday's last-minute shopping expedition. That was when we really filled up with the Christmas spirit—when we decided that our list of presents was not long enough and we hurried for a last time into the gem-bright shops.

Then, as the day went on, the bustle in the kitchen began, the tree was set up. There was time for just a moment's pause to listen to the carols. Then, with the children reluctantly in bed, friends began to arrive—with full arms—to help in decorating the tree, and to make an informal feast of the Christmas ham. Thus, the night before Christmas.

Everybody was up early in the morning. There was a brief moment of awe at the tree's splendor. Then came the rush to tear away all the painstakingly tied bows. The house was full of joyous surprise, and, to be perfectly frank about it, there were a few minor disappointments, too. But it was Christmas day in the morning.

Thus, for 48 hours, we were in this grim world, but not of it. Oh, there were reminders that we were still this side of paradise—a friend coming to say that he had been ordered to a naval air base on the Pacific. But the spirit of Christmas triumphed over all.

Yes, that was yesterday and the day before. Today is Dec. 26. We are back in the world and the war, but the glow is slow in fading—as though to remind us that it will surge up again. And that's why the day did not really begin like a Blue Monday.

HITLER LEADS THE RETREAT.

How is the great retreat from Moscow coming along since Corporal Hitler took charge of it? It is still going strong, for apparently Hitler's intuition system is just as effective in keeping the troops moving rapidly homeward as the more orthodox military methods of ex-Field Marshal von Brauchitsch.

Of course, when Dr. Goebbels gets busy, this is going to be something absolutely new, dazzling and historic in the way of retreats, something that rouses the envy, admiration and terror of all Germany's enemies, something that is certain to win the war for the Nazis by 1:30 p. m. next Tuesday, or next summer anyhow, if the German people will just come across with plenty of warm clothing for the troops to wear while gloriously retreating.

A sample of what is in store turns up in the statement of a Berlin military spokesman quoted by the Stockholm Tidningen: "The absolute superiority of the Germans in the East is clearly shown by the fact that the Russians could in no way prevent the Germans from drawing their troops backward."

To the rear, march! And make it double-time, boys!

STRANGE POLICY OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT.

Free French occupation of St. Pierre and Miquelon, two fishermen's islands south of Newfoundland, was good news to the majority of Americans. There was no violence, the islanders welcomed the step and a free plebiscite on St. Pierre returned a large majority for affiliation with the De Gaulle movement.

So it is a distinct letdown to be told by the State Department that this was not really good news at all, that the De Gaulle landing party's action was "arbitrary," that American diplomacy is embarrassed and handicapped by it and that Canada ought to return the islands to their *status quo*.

All this is very confusing to the man in the street. De Gaulle is a friend of the anti-Axis allies, that is certain. He wanted France to fight on, while Petain, the Vichy chief, surrendered France to the Nazis. Petain's policy is "collaboration" with Germany rather than neutrality. So, people will be inclined to ask, why should our State Department turn a cold shoulder on De Gaulle and insist that the islands that freely came to his banner now be handed back to Vichy?

The State Department must have created a difficult situation for the present White House conference, as well. Winston Churchill heads a Government that has severed relations with Vichy France, and recognizes Free France. How is President Roosevelt explaining this remarkable State Department attitude on St. Pierre and Miquelon to his guest?

The islands are near the secret Atlantic ferry base in Newfoundland, said to be the world's greatest airport, and they are also near strategic sea lanes. The ordinary citizen naturally assumes that the Government would rather have these islands in the hands of anti-Hitler forces than those of the Vichy collaborators.

Perhaps all this involves deep and devious diplomacy too complicated for the ordinary citizen to understand at the first attempt. Perhaps the State Department has promises that Petain is going to take a firm stand against Hitler, or at least block his use of the French Navy, and perhaps these promises are backed up more firmly than the usual statements from Vichy.

If this thing can be explained at all, somebody from the State Department might tell the American people what it is all about. Why is it considered vital policy to give these islands back to Vichy, after their people have voted democratically for Free France? How does that agree with the Four Freedoms proclaimed by Mr. Roosevelt?

The people would like to know.

ST. LOUIS' CHRISTMAS DAY TRAGEDY.

The fatal Christmas morning accident which cost the lives of 10 persons and injury to 21 others in a flaming Tower Grove bus should be not merely a tragic souvenir for St. Louis, but a spur to remedial action.

Had it not been for an exposed fuel oil tank which, when struck by the bus, sprayed its inflammable and soon flaming contents over the vehicle, the accident would not have been so disastrous.

Director of Public Safety Harry D. McBride, who is also head of local civilian defense, believes the oil storage tank was improperly placed. Inflammable fuel, he indicated, should not be stored above ground.

Whether or not city ordinances require underground storage, such a precaution is certainly sound public policy. To make such accidents possible is to invite them.

This suggests an immediate task for our newly enlisted civilian defense organization. If exposed fuel storage tanks are such a hazard to the safety of our community even under normal peacetime conditions, they are doubly perilous to a city subject to the unpredictable dangers of war.

In case of air raids or sabotage, overground fuel depots evidently could be a great peril to the city. If our civilian defense workers see to it that these potential dangers, and others like them, are removed, they can do the city an immediate service.

GIT THERE FUSTEST——

Too little and too late. Those fateful words, which have summed up so many anti-Axis efforts since the war began, seem applicable to Hongkong. For 100 years, the British have held this fortress off the Southeast China coast for just such an eventuality as the present war. Yet, shortly after the war's outset, Hongkong has fallen.

In announcing the defeat, the British Colonial Office contents itself with the phrase: "So ends a great fight against overwhelming odds." The fight was a great one. There is no doubt about that. It is also true that the odds were overwhelming, but there's the rub. They should not have been overwhelming.

"It is another case of sending a boy to do a man's job," writes Hanson Baldwin, military expert of the New York Times, "a mistake that has marred the British war effort since September, 1939." For Hongkong, strongly held and vigorously defended, might have been a thorn in the Japanese flesh for weeks and months, as the British themselves so often predicted. But Hongkong, weakly held, as it obviously was, should not have been defended at all.

The basic weakness in the defense of Hongkong was the failure to adapt its defenses to air attack. Its geography is such, with steep hills rising from the sea, as to make it very hard to conquer through ground attack, but it was vulnerable to air attack. Raid after raid launched by the Japanese smashed defenses, including all-important water mains. The artillery and anti-aircraft guns were no match for these raids. The Japs had the air almost to themselves. As in Spain, Crete and many other places, air superiority was the decisive factor.

Perhaps the failure of the British to adapt Hongkong to the air age will have its counterpart in our defense of the Philippines, and certainly our initial tragedy at Pearl Harbor shows that the United States should subject itself to self-criticism. Out of it should come a greater alertness and a better strategical and tactical conception of the requirements for success in modern war. Gen. Forrest's famous aphorism, "Git there fustest with the mostest men," might be paraphrased to read, "Get there first with the most planes."



FOR AN ORGANIZED HOME FRONT.

A Job for the Army

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Time has come to turn direction of civilian defense over to the Army, newspaper says; citizen groups should continue as auxiliaries, it believes, but military men should be placed in charge; thinks this would end confusion which now prevails.

From the New York Daily News.

WE think the time has come to turn direction of civilian defense over to the Army, which is the proper outfit to handle civilian defense in time of war.

Mayor LaGuardia of New York and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt have been doing their best to run civilian defense for some months. But with the outbreak of actual war, this effort should be transferred from the voluntary to the compulsory or military basis.

We cannot afford to have confusion as to what an air-raid warden has authority to do; instances of wardens and other civilian defense workers, puffed up with a little brief authority, pushing people around; disputes between civilian defense organizations and police; lags here and hysterical spurts there and so on.

In case of air raids on any of our cities, east or west, soldiers and not civilians should be in charge.

The WPA was a wasteful and disorganized flop until the Government began going to the Army for administrators. These men cleaned up the mess in short order, one of the most notable of such jobs having been done in New York City by Brig. Gen. (then Lieut. Col.) Brehon B. Somervell.

Civilian defense should forthwith, we believe, be given the same treatment, all over the country.

Citizen air-raid organizations should be continued, of course; we don't mean that soldiers should take over the whole job. But these organizations should be turned into some kind of auxiliary military groups, and placed under orders of qualified Army officers.

Wardens' powers should be explicitly stated and limited, as should those of all other civilian defense workers. The Army men in charge should have power to maintain discipline as in the regular Army, so as to keep the defense workers on their toes and off the toes of other people except in real emergencies.

This reform would work for the good in several directions. It would snap the civilian defense workers out of the confusion that now afflicts them. It would rid civilian defense of excitables and show-offs, and would attract a steady, sensible type of citizen into the defense ranks.

It would stop these yells of "Wolf! Wolf!" which are fast building up popular distrust of civilian defense groups—a distrust which will be tragic when and if the wolf ever comes skimming through the skies and starts dropping pineapples on New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Newport News, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle.

The airplane has blurred the old-time sharp distinction between the front lines and the noncombatant areas. Bombs can fall anywhere. London during the great blitz of September-October, 1940, was in the front line in every sense of the term.

It is time to let the Army get busy and reorganize our civilian defense lines for any actual war duty that may be forced upon them.

Important Role of Missouri Highways in War

From the Kansas City Times.

A FEW weeks ago, before the Axis attack on the United States, the appointment of a Missouri Highway Commission was one of the most important responsibilities faced by Gov. Donnell. Today the right decision becomes critical in its importance. Roads are an essential part of the country's preparations for war.

Looking at the roads only through peacetime eyes, they are the State's biggest investment. Since the beginning of the State Highway Department, $350,000,000 has been spent on outright construction. Make some allowance for depreciation and there you have the Missouri investment in highways. For construction, debt services, maintenance and overhead, by January, 1941, the people of Missouri had put $562,000,000 into their highways. Present costs are around $30,000,000 a year. A big business indeed!

Four men are responsible for administering this system, protecting the investment and making policies for the future. Any 10-year-old can see that they should always be four of the most capable and trustworthy men in the State—the best four that can be drafted for the job.

Now we have the war. All arterial roads must be considered for their military importance. Army camps and defense plants create tremendous new problems for the highways around them. Men of vision and proved business ability are needed, men who can look ahead to the needs of the future, men who know how to conserve every possible dollar for the big job. Within the last two weeks, all the sound arguments for an outstanding commission have been multiplied.

Twenty years ago, Missouri leaped ahead in sane highway-building because of great Highway Commissions, but in recent years, the average has gone down. Most commissions have included one or more competent men; but no fewer than four men of the greatest ability can constitute a great Highway Commission.

Before the declaration of war, Gov. Donnell had the opportunity to re-establish the original high standards. Now the opportunity is changed into a mandate from the nation.

Even in such times, State leaders who should know better will make pleas for personal friends. Politicians still plug for the prominent members of their party. But the roads—the lifeline of defense preparations and the State's biggest investment—come first.

THEY'RE AMERICAN GOODS NOW.

From the New York World-Telegram.

IT seems to us that Americans are spiting only themselves, and hurting Japan not at all by demanding that merchants take all Japanese-made goods from their shelves.

When the merchants bought these goods, they were carrying out what was then our Government's policy of encouraging trade with Japan in the hope of preserving peace. The hope proved vain. But the goods, having been bought and paid for, are American goods now. If they're useful, why not use them? We may be sure the Japanese aren't throwing away any of the American oil or scrap iron or cotton we let them have while trade was still going on.

War Against Venereal Disease Now Part of National Defense

"Plain Words About Venereal Disease," by Thomas Parran, M. D., and R. A. Vonderlehr, M. D. (Reynal & Hitchcock, Inc., New York.)

THIS is one of the most timely volumes which has come off the press. In 1936, Dr. Parran sounded the tocsin of war against what he termed Public Enemy No. 1, with the stirring and arresting question, "Why don't we stamp out syphilis?" Progress greater than any ever before made in the control of a communicable disease followed. It created a hope that the two great enemies of mankind, traditionally known as the "the social diseases," could at last be driven off the scene.

Now the nation suddenly finds itself at war in the greatest crisis of its history. Venereal disease is no longer a matter of health only; it is one of the major problems of national defense. At this time, a great service is rendered by Surgeon General Parran and Assistant Surgeon General Vonderlehr, who have charge of this phase of defense, in presenting the situation in "Plain Words," and thus taking the public into their confidence.

* * *

They tell in this book how syphilis and gonorrhea have always been destroyers of armed effectiveness; of progress made since the last war; of the nation's interest, manifesting itself in large appropriations for venereal disease control, and of recent amazing achievements in various localities.

Selective service figures have done more than anything else to focus public attention upon the gravity of the situation. Of the first million men examined by it, about 60,000 were rejected because they showed evidence of venereal disease. The extreme care in selection will be wasted, however, unless the task of control after the men are inducted into the army is taken much more seriously than it is at the present time. Another matter of deep concern is that special plans for medical rehabilitation of draft rejects have not been put into action.

The fears of a reviewer in a recent medical journal that the authors were striving for further Federal control over health activities are, in my opinion, without foundation. An act was passed by Congress last July known as the May Act. This provides that measures may be used against prostitution within areas around military and naval establishments as the Secretaries of War and Navy may designate, in order to protect the health and welfare of the forces.

* * *

The authors contend more use should be made of this law, and this quotation shows their reliance upon local authorities:

"The May Act comes into the picture in that it gives the military commanders the power of initiating action where local interest centers more in the exploitation of the soldier than in the desire to keep him fit to fight. The legal powers of the FBI held in great respect by the underworld, need be invoked only where underworld influence throttles local will to enforce the law."

Only when the local authorities fail through indifference or inadequacy would the strong arm of the Federal Government be invoked

It is a veritable source book for the average citizen. If it were merely a dry-as-dust statistical exposition of a subject which may be a deciding factor in the war, it could well have a claim upon every adult in the land. But it is written in a readable, human style, and there are brilliant bits of writing interspersed among the "burning hot" facts. If the reader has time for only one chapter, I should advise that he read the last one, "Human Priorities." He will then discover, I believe, that he must turn back and begin at the beginning.

HARRIET STEVENS CORY, M. D.

SOCIAL A

MISS LILA HALLIDAY JONES and Miss Barbara Bitting, debutante cousins who returned from Vassar College a few days ago to spend the holidays with their families, were this year's Christmas day debutantes. Special maids of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball two and a half months ago, both made their first formal appearance when they were escorted into the Municipal Auditorium to participate in the coronation pageantry. Yesterday they stood with their parents in the lounge of the St. Louis Country Club and made their bows to family friends and their own contemporaries.

Several hundred guests, most of them on their way to or from family dinners or other Christmas festivities, began arriving shortly after 5 o'clock. They were greeted in the reception hall by musicians playing Christmas carols and found their way to the lounge where the receiving line formed. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hills Bitting and Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Cabell Jones and their daughters were near the grilled doors to the card room. Flood lights from the ceiling caught and reflected the sparkle of a silver curtain hung back of numerous baskets of colorful flowers, all gifts to the cousins, arranged in tiers to complete the background.

For the second time Miss Bitting and Miss Jones wore the gowns in which they curtsied to the Prophet and the long velvet court trains which added much to the coronation picture. Their crowns had been removed from bandeaux and were worn as pins. They carried identical bouquets of deep red roses.

Their satin gowns veiled in tulle glittered with silver embroidery and elaborate rhinestone trimming from the top of their low cut bodices to the heavily silvered hems. Their trains, Miss Jones's a pale blue and Miss Bitting's pale yellow, were visible at each side.

Pale blue predominated in the rest of the club, the dining rooms and inclosed terrace, which are especially decorated for the holiday season. Silver snow flakes glistened on blue walls and Christmas trees shone with blue lights. An orchestra played for dancing in the marquee and a buffet table stretched the width of the largest of the three dining rooms. Groaning with turkey and other traditional Yuletide delicacies, the table was centered with a miniature reproduction of a sleigh popular in an earlier day, driven to horses jingling with bells by a top hatted beau brummel. The passenger was a bonneted lady in bouffant skirts who waved stars over the branches of a nearby pine while she held a Dalmatian couch dog in check.

In carrying on the Vassar College tradition in their family, Miss Jones and Miss Bitting represent the third generation to attend that college. Their mothers, daughters of the late George H. Capen, are Vassar graduates, as is Mrs. Capen, who attended yesterday's party in a deep wine colored gown with orchids at her shoulder.

* * *

Miss Lansing Makes Bow.

TOYLAND, ordinarily a land of make believe situated in the Arctic Circle, became a reality early Christmas morning for guests who attended Miss Peggy Jane Lansing's debut ball at Bellerive Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lansing, whose reputation as party-givers was firmly established two years ago when they gave a "Wizard of Oz" debut reception for their older daughter, Mrs. Henry W. McCluney, then Miss Carolyn Lansing, gave an equally successful affair this time.

One of the most elaborate parties this year, the ball was attended by about 800 guests, many of them so thoroughly in the holiday spirit that they arrived several minutes earlier than the hour indicated on the invitations—11:59 Christmas eve. Grown-up children saw Santa Claus, in fact saw him perform in an orchestra of toys ranging from a mama doll to a wooden soldier. Behind the scene glimpses of the toy industry, from the time a tree is cut down, until the completed toy is loaded into Santa's pack for distribution, formed murals for the circular dining room. A fabulous Christmas tree, so tall that its top had to be sacrificed, was the focal point of the east lounge.

Miss Lansing and her parents greeted their guests on the snow-covered front yard of Santa Claus' house, which was the subject of a mural at one end of the west lounge. The aurora borealis, painted in brilliant colors, hovered around the roof of the building which might have been the picture of any castle-like dwelling in mid-winter had it not been for the mail-box marked S. Claus, and the landmark, North Pole.

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nst Venereal Disease Part of National Defense

About Venereal Disease," by Thomas and R. A. Vonderlehr, M. D. (Rey- ck, Inc., New York.)

of the most timely volumes come off the press. In 1936, ounded the tocsin of war he termed Public Enemy No. rring and arresting question, e stamp out syphilis?" Pro- than any ever before made in a communicable disease fol- eated a hope that the two s of mankind, traditionally "the social diseases," could at off the scene.

tion suddenly finds itself at reatest crisis of its history. ase is no longer a matter of is one of the major problems fense. At this time, a great ndered by Surgeon General ssistant Surgeon General Von- have charge of this phase of presenting the situation in " and thus taking the public fidence.

* * *

this book how syphilis and e always been destroyers of eness; of progress made since of the nation's interest, mani- in large appropriations for se control, and of recent vements in various localities. vice figures have done more else to focus public attention ity of the situation. Of the en examined by it, about 60,- ed because they showed evi- real disease. The extreme on will be wasted, however, of control after the men are he army is taken much more it is at the present time. An- deep concern is that special al rehabilitation of draft re- been put into action.

of a reviewer in a recent al that the authors were urther Federal control over s are, in my opinion, without n act was passed by Congress wn as the May Act. This measures may be used against thin areas around military blishments as the Secretaries vy may designate, in order to lth and welfare of the forces.

* * *

contend more use should his law, and this quotation iance upon local authorities: ct comes into the picture in he military commanders the ting action where local inter- re in the exploitation of the the desire to keep him fit egal powers of the FBI held t by the underworld, need be where underworld influence will to enforce the law." the local authorities fail rence or inadequacy would of the Federal Government

ble source book for the aver- it were merely a dry-as-dust osition of a subject which ding factor in the war, it a claim upon every adult in It is written in a readable, nd there are brilliant bits of ersed among the "burning the reader has time for only should advise that he read Human Priorities." He will believe, that he must turn at the beginning.

T STEVENS CORY, M. D.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS LILA HALLIDAY JONES and Miss Barbara Bitting, debutante cousins who returned from Vassar College a few days ago to spend the holidays with their families, were this year's Christmas day debutantes. Special maids of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball two and a half months ago, both made their first formal appearance when they were escorted into the Municipal Auditorium to participate in the coronation pageantry. Yesterday they stood with their parents in the lounge of the St. Louis Country Club and made their bows to family friends and their own contemporaries.

Several hundred guests, most of them on their way to or from family dinners or other Christmas festivities, began arriving shortly after 5 o'clock. They were greeted in the reception hall by musicians playing Christmas carols and found their way to the lounge where the receiving line formed. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hills Bitting and Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Cabell Jones and their daughters were near the grilled doors to the card room. Wood lights from the ceiling caught and reflected the sparkle of a silver curtain hung back of numerous baskets of colorful flowers, all gifts to the cousins, arranged in tiers to complete the background.

For the second time Miss Bitting and Miss Jones wore the gowns in which they curtsied to the Prophet and the long velvet court trains which added much to the coronation picture. Their crowns had been removed from bandeaux and were worn as pins. They carried identical bouquets of deep red roses.

Their satin gowns veiled in tulle glittered with silver embroidery and elaborate rhinestone trimming from the top of their low cut bodices to the heavily silvered hems. Their trains, Miss Jones's a light blue and Miss Bitting's pale yellow, were visible at each side.

Pale blue predominated in the rest of the club, the dining rooms and inclosed terrace, which are especially decorated for the holiday season. Silver snow flakes glistened on blue walls and Christmas trees shone with blue lights. An orchestra played for dancing in the marquee and a buffet table stretched the width of the largest of the three dining rooms. Groaning with turkey and other traditional Yuletide delicacies, the table was centered with a miniature reproduction of a sleigh popular in an earlier day, driven to horses jingling with bells by a top hatted beau brummel. The passenger was a bonneted lady in bouffant skirts who waved stars over the branches of a nearby pine while she held a Dalmatian coach dog in check.

In carrying on the Vassar College tradition in their family, Miss Jones and Miss Bitting represent the third generation to attend that college. Their mothers, daughters of the late George H. Capen, are Vassar graduates, as is Mrs. Capen, who attended yesterday's party in a deep wine colored gown with orchids at her shoulder.

* * *

Miss Lansing Makes Bow.

TOYLAND, ordinarily a land of make believe situated in the Arctic Circle, became a reality early Christmas morning for guests who attended Miss Peggy Jane Lansing's debut ball at Bellerive Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lansing, whose reputation as party-givers was firmly established two years ago when they gave a "Wizard of Oz" debut reception for their older daughter, Mrs. Henry W. McCluney, then Miss Carolyn Lansing, gave an equally successful affair this time.

One of the most elaborate parties this year, the ball was attended by about 800 guests, many of them so thoroughly in the holiday spirit that they arrived several minutes earlier than the hour indicated on the invitations—11:59 Christmas eve. Grown-up children saw Santa Claus, in fact saw him perform in an orchestra of toys ranging from a mama doll to a wooden soldier. Behind the scene glimpses of the toy industry, from the time a tree is cut down, until the completed toy is loaded into Santa's pack for distribution, formed murals for the circular dining room. A fabulous Christmas tree, so tall that its top had to be sacrificed, was the focal point of the east lounge.

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MISS SHIRLEY ANN SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Smith, 142 South Maple avenue, Webster Groves, who will be married next month to Donald M. Norling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Norling of Pasco, Wash.

Scarlet poinsettias, shaggy white and yellow chrysanthemums and quantities of other flowers sent the guest of honor were grouped in the center of the room, some of them seeming to reach almost to the laurel ropes looped from the ceiling.

An elaborate dinner befitting the occasion was served at tables seating six and eight which were grouped around the dance floor and in the east lounge. Silver menu cards, initialed P. J. L., offered French delicacies suitable for the most exacting gourmets. Waiters disappeared into and reappeared from a ceiling-high iceberg built into a corner of the dining room. Additional space for tables was found in the downstairs grill which was reached through a circuitous white tunnel.

The guest of honor wore a gown that must have been chosen with the setting in mind. It was of white chiffon velvet with ermine straps holding the long bodice in place. She held a spreading bouquet of red roses and wore a coronet of rosebuds in her hair. Mrs. Lansing was in black velvet with silver beaded straps. Her flowers were white orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. McCluney, who moved recently to Chicago, returned to St. Louis for her sister's party. Mrs. Lansing's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Woodcock of Salisbury, Md., were here until today.

* * *

Wedding Tonight.

THE wedding of Miss Stella Logan Bixby and Ensign Charles G. Houghton Jr., U. S. N. R., will take place at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoxie Bixby, 13 Portland place, in a setting of Easter lilies and candlelight. The hastily arranged ceremony was advanced from late winter because the bridegroom was able to obtain a four-day Christmas leave from the Naval Air Base in Pensacola, Fla., where he is an instructor in navigation.

Miss Elizabeth Stevens will precede the bride and her father down the wide stairs into the spacious reception hall, where the Rev. John W. MacIvor, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, is to read the marriage service. A profusion of Easter lilies, with white tapers at either side, has been arranged before a large mirror as a background for the bridal party. Clusters of the same blossoms adorn the mantel and newel post of the green-festooned staircase.

The bride will wear an ivory satin princesse gown, the fitted effect achieved by panels flaring at the hip line into a long graceful skirt. A four-yard train is attached by fullness to the back panel below the waist. The bodice, cut with a heart-shaped neckline, has long sleeves ending in points fitted over the hands. The bride's veil is entirely of old rose point lace, bought years ago by her grandmother, the late Mrs. William K. Bixby, and worn by several members of her family. The fragile lace, over a tulle foundation, is secured to a halo and will be worn with a finger-tip modesty veil. The wedding bouquet will be gardenias arranged in a cascade.

Miss Stevens, debutante cousin of tonight's bride, will be in a taffeta frock fashioned with a bouffant olive green skirt and a fitted pale yellow bodice designed with a heart-shaped neckline and short sleeves. She will carry an armful of talisman roses. Edward L. Bakewell Jr. will attend the bridegroom as best man. Mrs. Bixby will wear powder blue crepe with a corsage of purple orchids.

Magnolia foliage has been used to soften the lights in the dining room, where the reception table is centered with a silver bowl of calla lilies and is to be lighted with ivory candles in silver candelabra. Easter lilies decorate the music room and red roses have been arranged in the library.

A small group of guests at the ceremony and reception will be limited to contemporaries of the bride, a debutante last year, and members of the families.

Mr. Houghton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Houghton of Newton Center, Mass., will report for duty Sunday night. He will be accompanied to Pensacola by his bride.

* * *

Engagement Announced.

MR. AND MRS. T. LOCKWOOD PERRY of Asheville, N. C., announce the engagement of Mr. Perry's daughter, Miss Phoebe M. Perry, and Ensign W. L. Hadley Griffin, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dustin Griffin, 39 Kingsbury place. The formal announcement is being made at a luncheon at the Perry home.

Miss Perry, who has visited the Griffins, once last year and again a week ago, is a senior at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa. Previously she attended Chatham Hall, Chatham, Va., and was graduated from Dana Hall, Wellesley, Mass.

Mr. Griffin attended The Principia and was graduated from University City High School. In 1940 he received his academic degree from Williams College. For a year he attended the Law School of Washington University before joining the Naval Reserve in which he was commissioned in September. His fraternities are Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Phi.

After a brief holiday leave with his family, the prospective bridegroom will depart tomorrow to resume active duty.

The wedding will probably take place early next summer.

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New Hours—Open Daily 8 to 5

MICKEY ROONEY AGAIN NO. 1 AT BOX OFFICE

Clark Gable Second, Abbott and Costello Third in Movie Exhibitors' Poll.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 26 (AP). — Clark Gable and Gary Cooper may catch mamma's eye and dad may go for Betty Grable or Gene Tierney, but it's the kids who rule the box office.

For the third straight year Mickey Rooney tops a national exhibitors' poll as the movies leading box office attraction. Before him, Shirley Temple led for four successive years, 1935-38. In the 10 years the Motion Picture Herald has conducted the poll not a matinee idol nor a glamor girl has won. Marie Dressler led in the first two, 1932-33, and Will Rogers was first in 1934.

Gable, who's been among the top 10 every year, was second, and the comedy team of Bud Abbott and Lou Costello was third this year.

Only two actresses are in the list, Bette Davis eighth and Judy Garland tenth.

Bob Hope is fourth; Spencer Tracy fifth, Gene Autry sixth, Gary Cooper seventh and James Cagney ninth.

Autry topped the cowboys a fifth successive year, followed by William Boyd, Roy Rogers, Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette.

JAPS USING ARMY OF BOYS 15 TO 18 IN LUZON CAMPAIGN

Continued From Page One.

less powder, which makes it difficult to detect their firing until they are very close," one American officer said. "However, they seldom have come close enough for bayonet action."

On some other fronts along Lingayen Gulf the fighting went better for the Americans. The Japanese were unable to blast their way ashore at Lingayen City on the southern shore and had to withdraw.

*

During Monday morning Filipino troops supported by American tanks checked Japanese infantry and tanks advancing inland from Damortis.

The Japanese tanks were light ones and no match for the American equipment.

Late Monday afternoon, however, the Japanese renewed their attack under protection of warship gunfire and air attack, and their tanks broke through the American lines, forcing the unit to withdraw.

Part of the Japanese forces turned southward. Other units pressed up to the roads leading to the gold-mining center of Baguio. The mines have been flooded and oil supplies destroyed, so work there will be impossible for many months. American forces at Baguio already had succeeded in a withdrawal. However, many American civilians, including some women and children who had planned to go to Manila but were surprised by the speed of the Japanese drive, were trapped.

The city is strategically worthless except as a problematical air base because it is surrounded by steep and roadless mountains.

Funeral of G. A. Detering.

Funeral services for Gustav A. Detering, a grocer at Vermont and Holly Hills avenues for 40 years, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Vermont and Koeln avenues, with burial in St. Trinity Cemetery. Mr. Detering, 67 years old, died of a heart attack at his home, 525 Holly Hills avenue, Wednesday. He had been in ill health for about a year. He is survived by his wife; a son, Robert E. Detering, and a sister, Mrs. John J. Whalen.

Prof. Philip Cabot Dies.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 26 (AP).—Prof. Philip Cabot of the Harvard School of Business, an authority on business organization and management, died yesterday at his home. He suffered a heart attack Sunday. He was 69 years old.

Actor Lyle Talbot to Marry.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 26 (AP).—Lyle Talbot, actor appearing here in the stage play "Separate Rooms," announced yesterday that he would marry Tommye Adams, New York showgirl and model, on Jan. 22 in Omaha, Neb.

WALTER LIPPMANN

TODAY AND TOMORROW

FOR AMERICAN INTERVENTION IN EUROPE

THE moment has come for the United States to play its part in the European theater, contributing what we can to the great Russian counter-offensive and to the British counter-offensive in Africa. We must not think we have nothing to contribute just because we are not yet prepared for large military operations. As Hitler faces the attack from the East, he is more than ever vulnerable in the rear—that is to say in occupied Europe, in neutral Europe, and in the entangled, vassal states, like Italy and Finland. This is the soft side of Hitler's empire. In all this vast region, the Nazi power is stretched thin over passively resisting peoples who look to us, knowing that from us they have nothing to fear and from us they have everything to gain: deliverance from slavery and after the deliverance, the means to restore their lives.

* * *

THEY have always looked to us —even in the days when we were paralyzed by our debate, even when it seemed that we might never be able to pull ourselves together before it was too late. They will by this time have recovered from the first shock of the events at Pearl Harbor, and, perhaps even more clearly than we, they will have grasped the lasting importance of Pearl Harbor. It is that at Pearl Harbor America became totally committed to a life-or-death struggle with the Axis. For the fact that Japan struck while negotiations were in progress demolished the last conceivable basis for any kind of negotiated peace with any of the enemy governments. The fact that the effect of this treacherous blow has been the loss of American territory means that for America the war can now be ended only by complete defeat or complete victory.

This total commitment of America will be understood correctly in Europe as meaning that our war cannot be a phoney war, that it cannot be a defensive Maginot line war, that it cannot be a partial war with business as usual and subject at any time to renewed outbreaks of isolationism and defeatism and appeasement. For all the peoples of Europe this creates an altogether new situation. For the total commitment of America means that there can be no end to this war unless all the peoples of Europe help Hitler to defeat us or help us to defeat Hitler.

BEFORE Dec. 7, this clear choice had not been presented. It was conceivable that the European war might end in the defeat of Russia and the isolation or conquest of the British Isles. And as a matter of fact the actual policy of several of the European Governments—that of Italy, of Vichy, of Finland, for example—has been based on this very assumption that the war could be ended — however unhappily but at least ended — by a Hitler victory in Europe and the acceptance of his new order.

* * *

WE have been so preoccupied with events in the Pacific that we have scarcely had time to realize how tremendously altered is the European position since Dec. 7. Yet during this fortnight Hitler, in addition to retreating in Russsia and being defeated in Libya, has declared war on the United States. In this fortnight the peoples of Europe have been shown that even against his European enemies, and with only a little American help, the Nazi war machine is no longer invincible, and that the power which has yet to come out of America is now certain to be mobilized and thrown into the scales. Thus there exists in Europe a reason for resisting which has not existed before—a reason based not only on the conviction of men that they would rather die than submit but on the manifest practical probability that resistance must in the end be successful.

* * *

THESE are the foundations for our intervention in Europe. The first positive phase will have been achieved when we establish the alternative to Hitler's new order by a formal alliance with Britain and Russia, China, and The Netherlands to fight the war and to make the peace together, and then invite all legitimate governments to adhere to the pact. Such an alliance, accompanied by unity of command in the various theaters of war and by a pooling of supplies, is not only indispensable to the war: it is a political instrument of the first order with which to make contact with all our hidden and submerged allies throughout Europe.

This alliance will not only represent the largest agglomeration of forces on earth. It will also make clear to Frenchmen and to Irishmen and to Finns and to Italians and to Spaniards and to many Germans that they may stake their future not on a Russian victory alone or on a British victory alone but on a common victory. The settlement which follows it will be America, the most invulnerable and the most disinterested as regards Europe, which will have the greatest reserve for the relief of their suffering and the rehabilitation of their lives.

* * *

DURING the last year American policy toward the European continent, though often criticized, has been wisely conceived. What was lacking to make it effective was the very thing it has now gained: the total commitment of the United States in war and peace. This is what has been missing to make our policy convincing and, therefore, fully effective in the hesitant capitals and among the disillusioned and frightened peoples of Europe. They did not know whether the American nation would support the foreign policy of the President.

Now they know that it will and that it must, and that a primary principle of that policy is that the liberation of Europe from Hitler is, as a matter of our own deepest self-interest, an American war aim. Our immediate business is to make this perfectly clear to them.

FOR that we have laid the proper basis by refusing to recognize the declaration of war against the United States by Croatia, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Albania. We should now, I believe—once we have established the grand alliance of the fighting nations—go further and issue an emancipation proclamation to the peoples of Europe.

In this proclamation we should state that we have not recognized and will not recognize as valid declaration of war the act of any government which is occupied by Nazi troops, that so far as we are concerned, the peoples of these countries are not our enemies, and that except for the Quislings among them, we shall not treat their nationals here or in Europe as alien enemies.

WE SHOULD then declare to all the peoples of the European continent who are occupied or directly threatened by Hitler that in so far as they have or may have lawful governments in exile we shall recognize these lawful governments, including of course the Free French in such parts of the French empire as are in the hands of the Free French. But we should state also that while we support anyone who fights Hitler, it is not our intention to create artificial governments in exile for Germany or Italy or for another nations where no government with a legitimate title now exists. Thus we should proclaim the truth, which is that our object is the liberation of Europe and not the domination of Europe. With this object in mind we should declare that we shall never negotiate with the lawless governments of the aggressors nor seek to impose on any part of Europe a government which is not lawfully accepted by the nation which that government represents.

WE SHOULD then make it clear to the involuntary allies of Hitler—to the Italians, the Finns, the Hungarians, the Bulgars —that the sooner they secede from the new order, and the more they contribute to extricating themselves the better we shall be able to save them from the consequences of their entanglement.

And to the neutrals we should make it increasingly clear that in so far as we have to shed our blood to keep open the seas to deliver supplies which they must have in order to live, we shall expect them to share some of the risks. For they must not base their neutral policy on the assumption that Hitler is a dangerous fellow and must not be offended whereas we are good-natured and will not mind if we are offended.

MILLARD F. WATTS, ATTORNEY, DIES AT 88

In Corporation Practice Here for 50 Years Before Retirement.

Millard Fillmore Watts, a corporation lawyer here for more than 50 years until his retirement 10 years ago, died yesterday of infirmities of age at his residence, 5740 Cabanne avenue, after a year's illness. He was 88 years old.

A native of Fayette, Mo., Mr. Watts was a great-grandson of Mary Jefferson, sister of Thomas Jefferson. He attended Cornell University and Washington University Law School. For 30 years he was counsel for the Terminal Railroad Association.

He had been a director of the St. Joseph Lead Co. and a partner o William R. Gentry in the law firm of Watts & Gentry.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Richard S. Hawes and Mrs. Martha Frey; a sister, Miss Gertrude Watts of Seattle, Wash., and two grandchildren, Millard Watts Smith and Mrs. Corbin Wilson of Phoenix, Ariz.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the residence, with private interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

DAVID J. WINTON NAMED FIRST ENVOY TO NEW ZEALAND

President Also Nominates Col. Henry L. Larsen to Be Brigadier General in Marine Corps.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP).—President Roosevelt today nominated David J. Winton of Minnesota to be the first American Minister to New Zealand.

The President also nominated Col. Henry L. Larsen to be a brigadier general in the Marine Corps.

Col. Larsen, 51 years old, was born in Chicago, and his usual residence is listed as Denver. Since July, 1940, he has commanded the Eighth Regiment of the Second Marine Division. He served with that division in the American Expeditionary Force of the first World War. He has been in the service 28 years.

Actress Dead



BLANCHE BATES CREEL

TEACHERS OF SPANISH OPEN TWO-DAY CONVENTION HERE

About 500 Expected to Attend—Use of Classroom Movies—Program of Talks.

The American Association of Teachers of Spanish opened a two-day convention at Hotel Statler today. About 500 Spanish teachers from throughout the nation were expected to attend.

This afternoon's program included a report on Hispanic America, by F. G. Kercheville of the University of New Mexico; "Triumvirate of Costa Rican Mystics," by James O. Swain of the University of Tennessee; "Teaching the Story of New Mexico," by George C. Storz of the Quemado (N. M.) high school, and "Intellectual and Literary Highlights of Post-war Spain," by M. Gordon Brown of the Georgia School of Technology. A demonstration of use of classroom Spanish movies was also scheduled.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of Columbian College, Washington, D. C., will discuss "Effective Inter-American Co-operation" at a banquet tonight.

PRICE INDEX UP 1 PCT. IN WEEK

Largest Rise 3.4, in Farm Products; Meats, 3 Pct.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP).—Led by sharp increases in wholesale market prices of farm products and processed foods, the index of 900 prices rose 1 per cent in the week ended Dec. 20, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

The largest rise was 3.4 per cent in farm products prices. The general level for meats was up more than 3 per cent.

BLANCHE BATES DIES; RETIRED STAGE STAR

Victim of Heart Attack After Christmas Reception at Her Home.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26 (AP).—Blanche Bates Creel, who played many stage roles and once stopped an incipient panic in a theater, died of a heart attack after a quiet Christmas reception at her home yesterday. She was 69 years old.

In 1923, while she was appearing in Philadelphia, there was a fire scare but she took complete charge of the situation.

"There's no fire here," she yelled at the audience, "and if there were, what the hell would you do about it?"

This immobilized the audience. The play went on.

She made her professional debut in San Francisco in 1894, as Mrs. Hillary in "The Senator." Later she appeared in "Sweet Lavender," then toured the West and achieved a triumph in Ibsen's "The Doll's House."

She won a phenomenal success with the Augustin Daly company in New York in "The Great Ruby." She appeared with James O'Neill in "The Three Guardsmen" and in 1902 in David Belasco's "Darling of the Gods." She was idolized in this play as well as in "Under Two Flags." In 1905 Belasco presented her in his own play, "Girl of the Golden West."

She and the late Holbrook Blinn co-starred in "The Famous Mrs. Fair" in 1918. Proceeds of the play went for American, British and French war relief.

Miss Bates tried to retire between 1918 and 1923, but the call of the stage lured her back. She was starred with Laura Hope Crews in "The Golden Fleece."

In 1933, Producer Jed Harris pleaded with her to support Katharine Hepburn in "The Lake." Critics said the veteran actress stole the show from Miss Hepburn.

Miss Bates was married in 1912 to George Creel, then editorial writer for the Rocky Mountain News and police commissioner of Denver. He was director of propaganda in the first World War.

Survivors, besides Creel, are a daughter, Mrs. Leslie Lubliner, and a son, Bates.

Miss Bates played in "The Darling of the Gods" at the old Imperial Theater, Tenth and Pine streets, throughout the summer of 1904, when the World's Fair was here. She also appeared at the old Olympic Theater, Broadway and Walnut streets, her last appearance there being in "The Changlings" in 1924.

The entire personnel of the St. Louis Public Service Company wish to express their deepest sympathy to the families and friends of the deceased and to all those injured in yesterday's bus accident.

JAPAN'S ROAD TO RUIN

By James R. Young

Author of "Behind the Rising Sun"

★ ★ ★ ★

Plans for Attack on U. S.

Article IX

JAPAN'S plans to invade American possessions in the Pacific were revealed in a startling private report which reached Washington Oct. 28 in substance, as follows:

Assured that the Japanese Navy would give support to plans laid by the Imperial Headquarters, Japanese leaders decided last August to launch an attack on the United States in December.

Under the leadership of Koki Hirota, onetime Prime Minister, who took over after the military assassinations in 1936, members of the notorious secret patriotic society, the Black Dragons, met and were told that Japan was ready for war.

The Black Dragons, mostly retired Army and Navy officers with a scattering of politicians, were informed that "by November, complete mountings of guns and mobilization of supplies and munitions will have been completed in the Caroline Islands in the South Pacific."

The Navy and the air force proceeded south (from where they started their Dec. 7 attack on the United States).

This information was handed the State Department and War Department in Washington on Oct. 28.

Japan's attacks in the eastern Pacific follow a pattern outlined two years ago by Japanese Navy strategists. Some copies of the campaign plans have been in the hands of United States Navy intelligence officers for some time.

The Pearl Harbor attack followed the demand made in Tokyo by Seigo Nakano, leading pro-Axis political gauleiter, that Japan resort to force by sinking American ships if the United States did not accept Japanese terms. Japan followed his demands in two weeks.

Confidence Puzzling.

How Japan can be so confident as to challenge both the United States and Britain, puzzles all Far Eastern experts.

Japan will be torn with misgivings. All intelligent Japanese will not accept representations of military communiques as victory. The attack must be sustained with daily victories. Nothing like what they need will be available for them to win.

Furthermore, Japan is suffering from economic deterioration through lack of power and raw materials. Yet it is attacking the United States, the world's richest and most powerful nation, and Britain as well!

Not only is America able to assume the international responsibility of being the leader in a war torn world, but we face the task of becoming its economic, social and political arsenal as well as military. We must beat down the Japanese in the Pacific and their Nazi comrades in the Atlantic.

From the Japanese point of view, which is typical of Tokyo's diplomatic tight-rope juggling and balancing maneuvers, the United States was obliged to "negotiate" to avoid a war in the Pacific. They do not realize we did not threaten a war.

The Japanese have, for the past six or seven years, proclaimed that a war would break in the Pacific.

Japan admitted its aggressions by the fact it sought to have us declare them legitimate in return for concessions. Any partial withdrawal by Japan in China would be only a political token.

Certain Japanese leaders in Tokyo have hoped the United States through its non-interventionists would be brought to consider with indulgence Japanese imperial adventures of vandalism, that our hearts would soften to carnage, robbery and arrogance.

People Are Misled.

The unfortunate Japanese people are misled. They live largely on hope—that the Axis will win, yet they are in the fifth winter of an undeclared war—hungry, worried, unhappy, uncertain and headed for defeat.

Seven years ago, a Japanese admiral told me that Japan planned a complete political and economic hegemony of the Pacific, excluding, he said, the Hawaiian Islands.

The Japanese have relied on the diplomacy of bluff, on the fact that they knew some of our career men would believe their "peaceful assurances."

State Department officials have argued with American correspondents from the Orient that to aid Japan would keep Japan from moving. I warned the State Department in newspaper articles, lectures and on the radio that the Japanese were merely waiting to load up on American oil, scrap iron, etc. before moving south in fighting array.

There has been nothing genuinely peaceful in any Japanese assurance since 1931 when its army conquered Manchuria. That first bluff at England worked and encouraged not only Japan, but Germany and Italy to use like methods.

Note this bit of diplomacy:

We denounced Japan on a Wednesday and a Thursday.

A Japanese tanker, one of their largest, stood by near San Francisco with 4,500,000 gallons of oil.

The captain wanted to sail. A State Department order held him.

Acting Secretary of State Welles castigated the Japanese. Then the State Department released the ship. Why?

The Japanese captain explained he was not taking the oil to Indo-China but to Yokohama. The State Department evidently believed this fantastic explanation and falsification!

Of course, the skipper was not taking his precious load of oil for Japanese navy transports, motor caravans, tanks, and airplanes, to Indo-China! There are no refineries in Indo-China nor in the City of Yokohama!

U. S. Oil Moves Fleet.

A day later, another Japanese tanker took approximately 3,000,000 gallons while at Shanghai the Japanese held an American cargo from shipment. We did nothing.

In those tense hours, 55 Japanese vessels, three aircraft carriers and 30 transports moved south on previously supplied American petroleum made available by the State Department. We jumped on the Japanese, but as we condemned the aggressor, we let him take 7,500,000 gallons of oil from us to increase his storage supplies for attacks on Pearl Harbor, Manila and Singapore!

Our third aid to the Axis included a shipment of 1557 barrels of lubricating oil a week later for Japan's armaments plants!

Indo-China brought the Japanese close enough to create a real danger — enhanced by diplomats who consistently refused to recognize a fact until it was accomplished by the enemy.

Japan's huge petroleum purchases were stored for the day Germany would demand that Japan move against America.

Japan, under total Nazi domination since a year ago, naturally moved as any puppet under obligation. Tokyo is as free as Vichy and Rome.

(Copyright, 1941.)

Tomorrow: Tokyo's 'Fifth Column.'

COME!

7 TO 11 A.M.

'Instead'

SAT. MORN TO ★Lynn's★

6th and Delmar. Save Now! SHOP EARLY. Don't miss these bargains. Store open at 7 o'clock. Prices good to 11 only.

Pork Loin ROAST (Whole or ½) Lb. 20

ROLLED RIB ROAST (lb.) 29

COFFEE CAKES (Fruit or Cust'd Filled) Regular 20c Value 15

Red Triumph POTATOES 10 Lb. 25

Jersey Belle Country Roll BUTTER (Salt or Sweet) Lb. 33

HICKORY SMOKED BACON (Whole or Half) Lb. 20

BEANS Northern or Navy 3 lbs. 20

Snider's or Monarch CATSUP 2 14-Oz. Bot. 25

SWEET PICKLES (Yacht Club) QUART JAR 19

Strictly Fresh EGGS (Carton Pack) Doz. 33

We Reserve the Right to Limit

AMERICANS JOIN R.A.F. FIGHTERS IN ALLIED AIR BATTLE

Continued From Page One.

shots. It sounded like BB shot falling on a tin roof. I saw one hole in my right wing but my plane was still in good shape. Then I got mixed with five or six more fighters. One of them must have hit my controls because the ship went into a spin. I couldn't get it out and had to leave.

"To top it off, all Japs like to strafe you when you're in a parachute. One Jap fighter made a few passes at me as I was coming down. I couldn't do anything but scream and cuss. Then a second Jap came tearing around me. He circled half a dozen times and kept pumping at my chute. He shot about a third of it away and the top looked like a watering can. The chute gave me a beating. I opened it too soon. It jerked me like the devil but that's all I got."

The American and British flyers went into action to beat off two waves of Japanese bombers totaling 54 in all, which dropped explosives in the center of Rangoon between 10:30 and 12 o'clock in the morning. Many civilians were killed and several buildings fired. British-American squadrons caught the Japanese before they could turn homeward and fought a brilliantly co-operative battle against real odds.

Exhausts Ammunition.

An American lad from Winter Garden, Fla., told us:

"A couple of those Japanese will never get home. You could see smoke pouring out of their props. I drove straight in and filled one full and still he wouldn't come down. I went back and pulled the trigger and didn't get a pop out of any gun. Had used up all my stuff. You should have seen me getting out of there, boy!"

It was surprising how the R. A. F. and American boys alike, immediately after stepping out of their planes, talked over the details of the combat as youngsters after a college football match at home—not at all as if they had never faced gunfire at close range, 15,000 feet in the air, before. They were down gulping a late lunch as we talked with them. The Florida pilot, between mouthfuls of hash, finally remarked: "You can quote me as saying they can wait until tomorrow to come back."

But the Texan who had shot down two planes and been strafed while descending in his parachute had only one complaint, and that curious:

"Incidentally," he drawled, "I lost my shoe coming down, and I've only got one pair of shoes."

FLEET UNIT COMMANDER LOOKS FOR LONG WAR

Continued From Page One.

flagship. He had only to look out of the porthole across the docks to see the terrific speed of the repair work already in progress. And he seemed to find it pleasant when the clattering chorus of pneumatic riveters interrupted his comment.

Improvement in Morale.

"In personnel, we are as strong as we were before the attack, in spite of heavy losses," he said. "Re-assignment of man power almost immediately restored the efficiency of units such as this one.

As far morale, it is considerably better as it was bound to be. Three weeks ago, when you told a man to put on a tin hat or open that door or close that one, or lie down in a certain position, it was just a drill. Now it is not. It does not take long to make veterans."

OVER 500,000 CUSTOMERS Cushionaire CUSHIONS COME IN FOR FREE FOOT CUSHION TEST WALK-EASY 409 N. 9th ST.



Beware of a COLD

GARGLE

LISTERINE, QUICK!

This prompt Listerine gargle may help Mother Nature to head off a cold before it gets serious. Wet feet, like drafts and fatigue, may weaken body resistance. That makes it easier for germs associated with colds to invade the tissue and aggravate those miserable cold symptoms. Listerine Antiseptic helps hold such types of germs in check . . . actually kills millions way back on throat surfaces. So, at the first sign of trouble, use Listerine Antiseptic early and often.

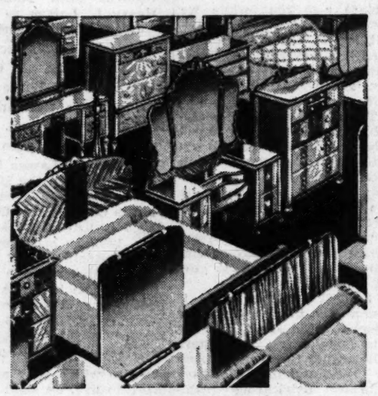
UNION-MAY-STERN .... Largest Home Furnishers in Louis

Shop Tonight 'Til 9

YEAR END SALE

Shop Tomorrow Night 'Til 9

Save ¼, ⅓, and More . . . Storewide Reductions!







BEDROOM SUITES

- Reg. $79.00 Modern Suite, bed, chest and dresser or vanity in rich walnut finish. $49.84
- Reg. $79.00 Maple Bedroom Suite, bed, chest and vanity or dresser, priced to clear at $48.88
- Reg. $99.00 18th Century Suite in rich mahogany finish, bed, chest and vanity or dresser. $77.20
- Reg. $109.00 Bleached Walnut Suite, modern style, including bed, chest and dresser. $78.88
- Reg. $199.00 Streamlined Modern Suite in pencil stripe walnut—bed, chest, dresser and vanity. $148.79
- Reg. $189.00 Mahogany Bedroom Suite, Chippendale design. Bed, chest, dresser or vanity. $128.68

LIVING-ROOM SUITES

- Reg. $89.00 2-Pc. Suites, massively styled pieces with innerspring cushions, tapestry covers. $59.75
- Reg. $129.00 2-Pc. Suites, various styles, all well made with velour or rayon velvet upholstery $87.88
- Reg. $139.00 2-Pc. Suites. Modern and Period styles, beautifully upholstered in fine fabrics. $98.87
- Reg. $149.00 Chippendale Suite, sofa and barrel chair. Carved walnut frame, deep cushions, harmonizing antique tapestry covers. $103.89
- Reg. $179.00 2-Pc. Suite, just four left. Smart modern design with carved mohair cover. $108.49
- Reg. $450.00 2-Pc. Period Suite, carved solid mahogany frame, luxurious brocaded damask. $250.00

DINING-ROOM SUITES

- Reg. $37.50 Modern Junior Dining Table in rich walnut veneers; table, four chairs—just five sets. $29.44
- Reg. $109.00 8-Pc. Dining Room Suite in genuine walnut veneers, only three of these. $78.84
- Reg. $129.00 Modern Suite in the new blond finish. Extension table, six chairs and china cabinet or buffet. $98.78
- Reg. $139.00 Period Design Suite in rich mahogany veneers, Duncan Phyfe table, six chairs and china cabinet or buffet. $98.79
- Reg. $179.00 Solid "Feudal" Oak Dining Room Suite. Massive, dignified and very beautiful. $148.69
- Reg. $229.00 Streamlined Modern Dining Suite, table, Credenza buffet, china and six chairs. $158.88

Use Your Credit Freely... UP TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY

CHAIRS to CLEAR!



Regular $6.95 and $7.95 pull-up chairs in tapestry. Reduced in price to $4.95

Regular $16.95 occasional chairs, wing back and channel style $12.95

Regular $35 restful lounge chairs with big ottomans, lovely covers, now $27.48

Regular $49.50 recliner chairs in choice of covers, reduced to the low price of $39.48

BREAKFAST SETS!



Regular $22.50 solid oak drop-leaf table and four matching chairs $16.88

Regular $32.50, solid-oak extension table with four comfortable chairs $24.88

Regular $37.50 refectory style table in honey maple finish with four chairs $29.68

Reg. $50 chrome-base breakfast set, porcelain top and four matching chairs $39.48

Hundreds of Furniture Items Throughout Our Store Priced at Huge Savings. TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE. Take 18 MONTHS TO PAY.

Sale! 20% OFF!

★ Dresser Sets!
★ Gifts, Pottery Vases!
★ Costume Jewelry!

Hundreds to Choose From—Mostly 1-of-a-Kind!

Buy on EASY TERMS in our JEWELRY Department, 12th & Olive

FELT-BASE RUGS

Heavy, smooth 9x12 Rugs. Regularly $6.95 $3.99

59c Yd. goods, now sq. yd. 29c

Room-size pieces!

SAVE on RUGS!



REG. $24.95 9x12 SEAMLESS JACQUARDS $18.95

Wide choice of Oriental patterns in fresh new colors. Made to give good wear. Very special.

REG. $44.50 SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS $35

9x12 size in scores of new patterns, only one or few of some! Made by the finest mills in America!

FINE WILTON-VELVET BROADLOOM $3.98 Sq. Yd.

Cut to your order from full rolls! Popular new patterns and colors! 9-ft. or 12-ft. widths. Regularly $4.95!

MATTRESS "BUYS"



Regular $10.95 heavy cotton mattresses, sale priced for only $8.95

Regular $17.95 innerspring mattresses, full or twin sizes. Made by Sealy $14.95

Regular $29.75. Attractive heavy ticking. Oil tempered coil springs, only $22.50

Reg. $32.50 Simmons mattress in choice of covers. A rare value at $24.95

STUDIO SACRIFICE!



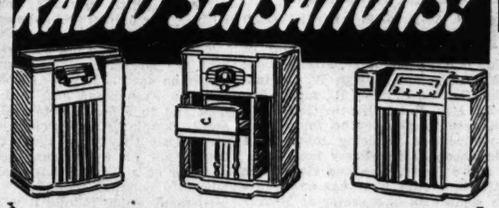
Regular $29.75. Three loose cushions, innerspring mattress $22.50

Regular $65 Sofa Beds, luxurious, modern styles. Innerspring sleeping comfort $47.48

Regular $44.50 Studio Couch with arm and backrests. Innerspring mattress, 3 cushions $34.95

Regular $79 Upholstered arm sofa bed with wood trim and knuckle arms $58.68

RADIO SENSATIONS!



$89.95 ZENITH—All-wave, 8-tube Console $49.95
$79.95 ZENITH—All-wave, 7-tube Lowboy $44.95
$89.95 ZENITH—All-wave, 7-tube Console $54.95
$129.95 TRUETONE—11-tube Console $39.95
$175.00 PHILCO—Mystery Control, 9-tube $99.95
1942 CROSLEY—5-tube All-wave Console $47.50
1942 GENERAL ELECTRIC—Radio Phonograph $99.95
1942 PHILCO—Radio-Phonograph Combination $69.95

BED BARGAINS!



Regular $6.95 all-steel metal bed. Walnut enamel finish. Priced low at only $4.95

Regular $10.95 metal bed, Windsor design in enamel finish, reduced to only $6.95

Regular $12.95 well-built poster bed in lovely walnut finish, reduced to only $8.95

Regular $12.95 sturdy maple-finish panel beds, full or twin $10.95

SAVE on TABLES!



Regular $2.69 end tables in rich walnut finish. Choice of designs. Low priced at $1.89

Regular $9.95 lamp and occasional tables, modern and period designs in walnut or mahogany, $6.88

Reg. $5.95 end, lamp and coffee tables. Modern design, glass top, walnut finish $3.95

$16.95 18th Century tables in genuine walnut or mahogany. Lamp tables, coffee and cocktail tables $11.95

Largest Home Furnishers in St. Louis

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

OLIVE STREET AT VANDEVENTER
SARAH AT CHOUTEAU
5921 EASTON AVE.

206 N. TWELFTH ST
2730 N. GRAND BLVD.
616-18 FRANKLIN AVE.

HIS RE-ENLISTMENT BONUS TO GO INTO DEFENSE BOND

Sergt. A. M. Butler Rejoins Marines After Completing Eight Years of Service.

First Sergt. Anselm M. Butler, stationed at the Marine Recruiting Office, re-enlisted Wednesday for a four-year term on completion of an eight-year term of service the same day. He told a reporter that he expected to invest a $200 bonus which he will receive for re-enlisting in a defense bond.

Sergt. Butler, who is 27 years old, was sworn in by Capt. John A. Tebbs, head of Marine recruiting in Missouri. Sergt. Butler opened the recruiting office here in August, 1939 after spending two and a half years in China during the first part of the Chinese-Japanese war. He lives at the Admiral Hotel, 2330 Olive street.

Widow of Jurist Dies.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 (AP). — Mrs. Elizabeth Bruce, widow of the late Chief Justice Andrew Alexander Bruce of the North Dakota Supreme Court, died today. She was 75 years old. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Glenn Bruce McConathy, and a brother, Montgomery Pickett of Maysville, Ky.

GENERAL SPORT

PART TWO

CARS WANTED
TOP PRICES PAID FOR CLEAN, LATE MODELS
Forest-Cadillac-Olds Co.
4100 LINDELL

Resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads sell real estate or used cars.



2 DOCTORS

"Just Bring an

OUR 43rd YEAR

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OPEN SAT.



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Thanks to your pati
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Christmas Eve and C

As we feared, man
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thousands of messag
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several hours.

We are grateful fo
doing our best to ser

SOUTHWESTER

CARS WANTED
TOP PRICES PAID FOR CLEAN, LATE MODELS
Forest-Cadillac-Olds Co.
4108 LINDELL

Resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads sell real estate or used cars.

Clip With 30 Diamonds Stolen.

A platinum clip with 30 diamonds, valued at $1000, and silverware worth $100 were taken Wednesday afternoon from the apartment of Joseph W. Lewis Jr., 5604 Washington court, where entrance was gained by forcing a door, Lewis reported to police.

GOOD GLASSES NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE
USE YOUR CREDIT



THEY MEAN SO MUCH
THEY COST SO LITTLE,
HOW ARE YOUR EYES?
Why guess? Knowing is easier and less dangerous! See us today, see better tomorrow!
PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK

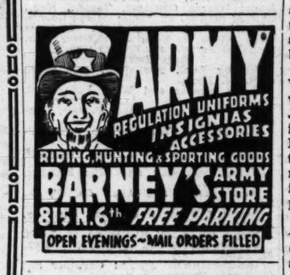
2 DOCTORS
DR. N. SCHEAR
DR. V. H. WEHMUELLER
Optometrists—Opticians
"Just Bring an Honest Face"
OUR 43rd YEAR
Freunds
314 NORTH 6th STREET
OPEN SAT. 'TIL 8 P. M.

POST-DISPATCH REQUESTS NEWS OF WAR CASUALTIES REPORTED TO RELATIVES

IN VIEW of the announcement by the Navy Department that casualty lists would not be made public, and the announced intention of the War Department to adopt the same policy, news of the death or injury of men in the armed forces can come only from their relatives.

President Roosevelt suggested at his press conference Dec. 12 that individual newspapers might obtain such information from relatives after the next of kin had been notified. The Government is withholding casualty lists because their compilation might be of value to the enemy.

Persons in the St. Louis area who are notified of the death or injury of a member of the country's armed forces are requested to communicate this information to the City Editor of the Post-Dispatch. The telephone number is Main 1111.



Resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads sell real estate or used cars.

SENATORS' VIEWS ON TALK MADE BY BRITISH PREMIER

Need of Co-operation by Democracies to Prevent Recurrence of War Strikes Responsive Chord

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill's address to Congress today was praised generally by his listeners, and Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, called the speech "a demonstration of the fine unity that exists between the United States and Great Britain."

Other comment:

Senator Van Nuys (Dem.), Indiana—"Everyone will agree that the idea of union now for our military and naval forces is necessary. As to union in the future, the details and mechanics of that must wait but I believe it's got to be done."

Senator Kilgore (Dem.), West Virginia—"If England had worked with us 12 years ago in the Orient, Japan would not be the power she is today. If we had worked with England on other things, conditions would be different. These two nations hold the balance of power in the world if we exercise it for peace."

Senator Hayden (Dem.), Arizona—"Churchill said all that was necessary to be said and his conclusions are inescapable."

Senator Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina—"I told Churchill that we are very grateful for a great message."

"Co-operation Essential."

Senator Bulow (Dem.), South Dakota—"Close co-operation between Britain and the United States to prevent recurrence of war is essential. That's what we ought to do. If it can be done. If we don't do that, the war is useless."

Senator McFarland (Dem.), Arizona—"The fact that we are having this war demonstrates that Churchill was right regarding the democracies working closer together in the future to prevent a recurrence of such wars."

Senator Gurney (Rep.), South Carolina—"His appearance and his well considered words of determination indicate to me that our people can well tie to and bank on complete co-operation of all the citizens and resources of the British Empire. I believe he is the type of man who knonws whereof he speaks."

Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana—"It was a clever speech that, under the circumstances, would more or less appeal to the average American. He showed far more wit than the average Englishman does. He emphasized that it is necessary for us to set up an efficient organization in government with a view toward producing a maximum of defense materials."

45,000 ADDITIONAL CIVILIAN DEFENSE WORKERS NEEDED

Registration of Volunteers From St. Louis County Resumed at Elementary and Parochial Schools.

City-wide registration of volunteer civilian defense workers was resumed today in all public elementary schools and 54 parochial schools in St. Louis.

The schools will remain open until 9 o'clock tonight and will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. tomorrow.

In his weekly bulletin issued today, Civilian Defense Co-ordinator Harry D. McBride urged those already enrolled to persuade others to register.

"My first message to the patriotic thousands already enrolled is: Spread the word," McBride said. "Ask your neighbors if they have volunteered, and see that they understand the need.

32,230 Have Enrolled.

A total of 32,230 residents of St. Louis and St. Louis County have enrolled so far, but McBride estimates 77,000 will be needed to complete the organization.

After this week, enrollments will be accepted at the St. Louis Civilian Defense Office in the Civil Courts Building, which will remain open until 9 o'clock every night. In addition, some utilities and industrial firms are arranging to register any of their employes who wish to volunteer.

Although there was no office in the county receiving volunteer registrations today, Girard C. Varnum, vice-chairman of the County Defense Council, said a headquarters office would be opened in a few days.

Charles H. Ellaby, chief of the maintenance of vital services function of the civilian defense organization, said today that organization of the emergency feeding, clothing and housing sections of his division would be handled by the Red Cross disaster relief section.

Teachers Begin Course.

P. H. Byrns, executive secretary of the St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross, has been added to Ellaby's executive staff.

About 200 public school teachers who volunteered to serve as first aid instructors began their 31-hour training course this morning at Soldan High School.

They will give civilian defense workers elementary first aid courses, especially adapted to wartime conditions, in evening classes at schools and community centers.

Tentative classification of county volunteers, on the basis of information on their registration cards, will be started at Clayton High School tonight by experienced classifiers from the Missouri State Employment Service, working in their spare time. Classification of St. Louis cards will begin Monday in the Civil Courts Building office.

Each volunteer will be tentatively assigned to the duty for which his experience best fits him. As the various sections of the defense organization requisition workers, named of those assigned to that work will be given to the heads of the sections, who will notify volunteers when and where to report for training.

Starting Today! OPEN TONIGHT & SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

PRICES SHATTERED TO FRACTIONS IN A ROUSING

INVENTORY SALE

To Clear Away all surplus stocks . . . small lots and broken size ranges . . . Come in! . . . Look around!—You will find many other lots throughout the store at the same OUTSTANDING savings!

YOUNG MEN'S "TWOSOMES" (coat and pants) of herringbones, shetlands and other novelty weaves . . . 34 to 40— reduced to — — — — — — $10

YOUNG MEN'S TOPCOATS in military style model . . . sizes 34 to 42 chest at — — — — — — $12.95

FINGERTIP COATS for young men of high school and college age, reduced to $11.88

YOUNG MEN'S SPORT COATS in many different patterns; odd lots from higher priced lines at — — — — — — $10

FINGERTIP COATS of tan gabardine in young men's sizes . . . at — — — — $6.95

MEN'S SOILED SHIRTS in both white and fancy patterns . . . sizes 14 to 17 in the lot at 2 for $1—Each — — — — — 55c

MEN'S FUR FELT HATS—odd lots from our regular stock as well as remaining hats from "Ben Miller" stock and other sales; sizes 6⅝ to 7⅞, reduced to — — $2

MEN'S 50c CAPS—Just 27 of them—broken sizes, reduced to — — — — — 25c

MEN'S CAPS worth 39c and 50c—odd lots—broken sizes—soiled—reduced to — — — — 10c

MEN'S TUXEDO VESTS $1.50 to $2 black or white vests, in double-breasted style (soiled) reduced to — — — — — 50c

MEN'S HOSE — Just 36 pair — broken sizes— reduced to — — — — — 5c

MEN'S 25c HOSE . . . odd lots and broken sizes—25c values, reduced to — — — 10c

SAMPLE SHOES for both men and boys in sizes 6½, 7, 7½—well-known brands that sell for $4.50 and $5—reduced to, $2.99

BOYS' OXFORDS in sizes 2½ to 6 . . . both black and tan . . . $2.29 and $2.45 values, reduced to — — — — $1.79

WASH TOP SUITS for little tots broken sizes . . . $1.59 value—reduced to — — — 88c

BLUE CHEVIOT LONGIES in sizes 3, 4 and 5 only . . . $1.98 and $2.45 values reduced to — — — — — $1

TOTS' SNOW SUITS in sizes 1, 2 and 3 only . . . 1 and 2-piece styles, $2.95 and $3.95 values reduced to — — $1.95

PREP LONGIES of cotton worsteds in sizes 4 to 10 years at — — — — — $1.19

HORSEHIDE JACKETS in sizes 6, 8 and 10 only . . . a real $10.95 value reduced to — — — — — — $6.95

CORDUROY JIMMYALLS in sizes 3, 4, 5, 10 and 12 only . . . $1.98 values reduced to — — — — $1.59

TOTS' SNOW PANTS with suspenders and reinforced knees . . . sizes 4 and 6 only; reduced to — — — — 88c

BOYS' SWEATERS—Just 40 of them—broken sizes, reduced to — — — — 35c

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS in cotton knit . . . sizes 4-6-8—(soiled)—reduced to — — 17c

BOYS' 79c SWEATERS (Sleeveless)—Odd lots and broken sizes—50 only—reduced to — 39c

BOYS' 49c BLOUSES (button-on style)—odd lots and soiled from handling—23 only—reduced to, 17c

BOYS' 19c BELTS in tongue buckle style . . . sizes 24 to 32, reduced to — — — 5c

BOYS' $1.29 ROBES OF BLANKET CLOTH . . . broken sizes . . . reduced to — — — — — 69c

BOYS' WHITE BOW TIES on elastic band (soiled)—10c value, reduced to — — — 1c

BOYS' LUMBER JACKETS in Cossack style with zipper fronts—sizes 4 to 6 only, reduced to — — — — — $1

THE WEIL ANNUAL PANTS Sale!



2600 PAIR "CAMPUS" SLACKS
$2.95 to $3.50 Values!
$1.99
Sizes 28 to 36 Waist

Over 2600 pairs! Splendidly tailored young men's slacks of novelty weave cassimere and tweed fabrics . . . plaited front models with belts to match . . . Just the type of slacks that young men will like for school or business wear at $1.99.

EXTRA! 1200 PAIR MEN'S DRESS PANTS
Men's good looking French back cotton worsted pants in the dressy dark gray, brown and blue weaves sizes 30 to 46 waist at — — — — — $1.99

1160 PAIR OF MEN'S COVERT SLACKS
Usual $5 to $6 Values!
$3.99
EXTRAORDINARY! These beautifully tailored tan and brown covert slacks stand out as St. Louis' greatest values—bar none! Unusually well tailored throughout . . . just the type of pants that young men will want for dress or business to wear with contrasting coats . . . 30 to 42 waist, at $3.99.

¼ OFF WEIL LOW PRICE
ORIGINAL TICKETS REMAIN ON EVERY GARMENT!

ODD LOTS OF MEN'S SUITS & OVERCOATS

FOR TODAY and SATURDAY we have segregated all small lots and broken size ranges into one section of our great second floor department . . . and are offering these suits and overcoats at ONE-FOURTH off the low WEIL PRICES . . . In this group you will find—

Men's $17.99 Suits, less ¼—now — — $13.50
Men's $16.95 Suits, less ¼—now — — $12.72
Men's $22.95 Suits, less ¼—now — — $17.22
Men's $17.50 Single-Breasted Tuxedos, $13.13
Men's $12.95 O'coats, less ¼—now — — $9.72
Men's $16.95 O'coats less ¼—now — — $12.72
Men's $17.99 O'coats less ¼—now — — $13.50

¼ OFF WEIL LOW PRICE
ORIGINAL TICKETS REMAIN ON EVERY GARMENT!

ON ODD LOTS OF BOYS' SUITS & OVERCOATS

PARENTS will certainly appreciate the savings on these splendid quality boys' Suits and Overcoats—they are just odd lots and broken size ranges that have been marked down for a quick clearance. Included you will find:

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'SWIMMING TROOPS' BLEW UP HONGKONG MINES, TOKYO SAYS

TOKYO, Dec. 26 —(Official Broadcast Recorded by AP).—A special detachment of "swimming soldiers" helped prepare the way for Japanese capture of the British island stronghold of Hongkong, it was disclosed today.

Swimming across the narrow waterway between the Kowloon mainland and the island, they located British mines and exploded them by rifle-fire, thus enabling Japanese transports to cross in safety.

The soldiers were trained by Reizo Koike and Saburo Ito. Koike took second place in the 200-meter breast-stroke championship at the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles and was third in the same event at Berlin in 1936. Ito finished fifth in the latter race.

Genuine ETHYL 12 9 TAX PAID
GOLDEN RULE
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KEEP YOUR ENERGY UP
BELCHER BATHS
4TH & LUCAS
Natural Mineral Water Baths
(Special Dept. for Ladies)

BIG AIR UNIT REACHES BRITAIN; HAD U.S. ESCORT PART OF WAY

Largest Contingent of Flyers to Cross Atlantic Debarks at English Port.

A BRITISH PORT, Dec. 26 (AP). — The largest contingent of British Empire airmen ever to cross the Atlantic arrived here today to join the British, Canadian, New Zealand and Australian squadrons waging the anti-Axis air war on the European front.

En route from a Canadian port, their convoy was escorted part of the way across the North Atlantic by United States naval units.

More than half of the airmen were Canadians. The rest included Royal Air Force men trained in Canada, United States members of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Norwegians from their training base near Toronto, and Australians and New Zealanders. They said the crossing had been uneventful.

Another contingent of Canadian troops, including Maj. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, commander-designate of the Second Division, also landed.

SMALL BUSINESS UNIT SET UP BY COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

William Sheperdson to Direct Organization to Cope With Its Problems.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP).—Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce, announced yesterday that a Small Business Unit had been set up in his department to cope with problems facing small concerns in wartime. It will be headed by William Sheperdson of New York, former management consultant for manufacturers and distributers.

The announcement said: "Up to the present the most pressing problems of the small manufacturers have derived from their ability to get defense contracts or to convert to defense production. Under the war economy it is expected that there will be increasing problems in the distributive trades due to shortages of goods to sell, and later, problems of labor shortages in all classes. It is to cope with these future developments that the Small Business Unit was created."

NAZIS REPORT SINKING SHIP

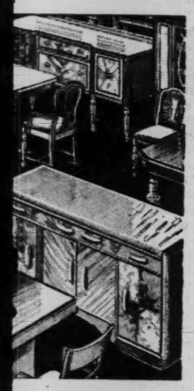
BERLIN, Dec. 26 (Official Broadcast Recorded by AP).—German airmen sank a 3000-ton freighter off the English east coast last night and heavily damaged four other merchant ships with bomb hits, the high command said today.

door or close that one, or lie down in a certain position, it was just a drill. Now it is not. It does not take long to make veterans."

Beware of a COLD!
GARGLE
LISTERINE, QUICK!
Prompt Listerine gargle may help Mother to head off a cold before it gets serious. Fatigue, like drafts and fatigue, may weaken resistance. That makes it easier for germs to invade the tissue and cause those miserable cold symptoms. Antiseptic helps hold such types of mouth check . . . actually kills millions way throat surfaces. So, at the first sign of use Listerine Antiseptic early and often.

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Actions!



SUITES
Dining Table in rich chairs—just five sets. $29.44
Suite in gen- of these. $78.84
the new blond and china cab- $98.78
ite in rich ma- able, six chairs $98.79
Dining Room ery beautiful. $148.69
Dining Suite, nd six chairs. $158.88

SAVE on RUGS!

CQUARDS new colors. $18.95
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SAVE on TABLES!

lar $2.69 and ta- in rich walnut fin- Choice of designs. priced at — — — $1.89
ar $9.95 lamp and tional tables, mod- and period designs lnut or mahogany, $6.88
$5.95 end, lamp coffee tables, rn design, glass walnut finish — $3.95
18th Century ta- n genuine walnut ahogany. Lamp coffee and all tables — — $11.95

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-18 FRANKLIN AVE.



THANK YOU!
YOUR THOUGHTFULNESS HELPED A LOT

Thanks to your patience and co-operation, we Southwestern Bell operators handled more than half a million long distance calls on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

As we feared, many of the longer calls were delayed. Ever since our country became involved in this World War we have handled thousands of messages vital to defense. These, plus the bigger volume of Christmas calls, caused delays in some cases of as long as several hours.

We are grateful for your patience. In these critical days we are doing our best to serve the nation . . . and you.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Ritenour, St. Clair Win Opening Games in Normandy Mee

Soldan Is A Winner By 36-22

Kirkwood, South Side Catholic and C. B. C. Are Victims — Cleveland Beats Herculaneum.

NORMANDY HIGH GYM., Dec. 26—Ritenour, of St. Louis County, Soldan, of the city league, and St. Clair of Franklin County advanced to the second round by winning the morning games of the annual Normandy High School invitation basketball tournament.

Cleveland High Schools' five won its first match, defeating Herculaneum, 25 to 16. Cleveland led all the way with Radem, center, being high point man with 10 field goals for 20 points. The winners scored on only one free throw.

Soldan led all the way in defeating the strong Christian Brothers High team, 36 to 22 with Ivy Tullman playing the star role. This Soldan sharpshooter accounted for 19 points with six field goals and seven points from the free shot line. Pat Murphy's 13 points kept C. B. C. reasonably close for a while.

Ritenour won over Kirkwood, fellow member of the Suburban League, 25 to 23, in an overtime session, while St. Clair, with a record of 12 straight victories and two tournament triumphs for the season, had no trouble in disposing of South Side Catholic, 30-15. South Side had previously won three games and was undefeated.

Baskets by Forward Al Swahstedt and Center Don Geeson in the extra session gave Ritenour its triumph. Don Scott sank a late field goal for Kirkwood but his mates were still two points shy at the final gun. Ritenour trailed at the half, 11-14, went ahead in the third quarter, 17-15, then Kirkwood tied the count at 21-21 in the last period of regular play.

St. Clair held the lead throughout, paced by Murry, center, with 11 points, and Dulworth, guard, with eight.

With 26 teams entered, the meet is being played in two divisions, the "Red" and "Green," as a state ruling bars more than 16 teams in any invitational.

In the Green Tourney, Ferguson will not defend its title, but fighting for the honors will be hotly contested, with several strong aggregations bracketed in this division of play. Among the outstanding teams are Sullivan and Camdenton. Sullivan, one of the strongest of the outstate fives in the tournament, was victor over St. Louis U. High in the final of the sectional meet last season. Sullivan will meet Beaumont tonight at 8:30.

Camdenton has won 14 games and lost only two, the last defeat coming at the hands of Cleveland a week ago. This was the first home defeat for the Camdenton boys in the six years that the school has been playing basketball.

Clayton, Suburban League titlist, will open its fight for Green title honors at 7:30 tonight, meeting Roosevelt of the St. Louis Public High League.

Drawing first-round byes were New Florence in the Red tournament, and Desloge, Camdenton and St. Charles in the Green event.

NIGHT SCHEDULE.
Green Tourney.

4 p. m.—St. Francis Borgia (Washington, Mo.) vs. St. Peters (St. Charles).
6:30 p. m.—Normandy vs. Ben Blewett.
7:30 p. m.—Ferguson vs. Roosevelt.
8:30 p. m.—Sullivan vs. Beaumont.
9:30 p. m.—Wellston vs. McBride.

Play will continue through next Tuesday night, with Sunday being a day of rest. Afternoon and evening sessions will be held on each of the next three days of the tournament. A morning session may be held Monday for consolation first-round games.

Titles will be declared in four divisions. Red and Green championship and Red and Green consolation.

The tournaments are under the management of James Major, Normandy High School athletic director. Officials for the games are Clay Van Reen, Art Shipherd, Bob Cochran and Armin Wahlbrink. Roy Newsom was chosen as an alternate.

TODAY'S RESULTS

RITENOUR 25, KIRKWOOD 23.

RITENOUR.	FG.	F.	F.	KIRKWOOD.	FG.	F.	F.
Burton f	3	1	1	Heimburger f	0	0	2
Swahstedt f	3	0	0	Pepin f	1	0	0
DonGeeson g	3	2	3	Hartman f	2	1	4
Paul g	1	0	0	Rice c	1	1	4
G. Geeson g	0	0	3	Collins c	0	0	1
Clark g	1	0	1	Brown g	1	1	2
				Scott g	5	0	1
Totals	11	3	8	Totals	10	3	14

ST. CLAIR 30, SOUTH SIDE 15.

ST. CLAIR.	FG.	FT.	F.	SOUTH SIDE.	FG.	FT.	F.
Heil, f	1	3	0	Wehrle, f	1	2	2
Deaton, f	1	1	2	Lahay, f	0	0	1
Murry, c	4	3	3	Exler, f	1	0	4
Nappier, g	1	1	3	Zenck, f	0	0	0
Dul'orth, g	3	2	3	Schroeder, c	0	3	2
Baskett, g	0	0	0	Ebert, g	1	1	0
				Gillick, g	0	1	0
Totals	10	10	11	Gutting, g	1	0	3
				Schuenzel, g	0	0	0
				Totals	4	7	12

SOLDAN (36). C. B. C. HIGH (22).

	FG.	FT.	F.		FG.	FT.	F.
Schnell, f	4	0	2	Corkery, f	0	1	2
Urisal, f	0	0	1	Binig, f	0	2	2
Goldman, f	1	1	1	Clark, f	0	1	3
Schatz'an, f	0	1	1	Murphy, c	5	3	0
Tullman, c	6	7	2	Gross, g	1	1	3
Uneli, c	0	1	0	Homann, g	0	0	3
Bierman, g	1	0	3	McWay, g	1	0	1
Bean, g	0	0	2				
James, g	0	0	3	Totals	7	8	14
Lunan, g	1	0	2				
Totals	13	10	17				

Chaminade 5 9
Maplewood 6 7

Holidays--But Training Goes on



Here are four Notre Dame track athletes, holiday visitors here, three of them former Prep League performers, who worked out in the C. B. C. gymnasium this morning. Left to right: CHARLES MURPHY, high jumper; OLIVER HUNTER, 2-miler; GENE FEHLIG, quarter-miler, and BABE MURPHY, sprinter. Hunter will compete in the Sugar Bowl meet at New Orleans Sunday. The Murphys are former C. B. C. athletes, Fehlig ran for St. Louis U. High. All but Babe Murphy, who is a freshman, will participate in the Millrose A. C. games in New York in February.

Midwest Schools Will Dominate War-Time Football, Crowley Says

Colleges in East, With Smaller Squads, to Be Hurt Most, Fordham Coach Thinks.

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Dec. 26 (AP).—Coach Jim Crowley of Fordham's Sugar Bowl Rams believes football's glory road will be blocked to Eastern teams for the duration of the war and Midwestern clubs—with big squads that can stand more pruning by Uncle Sam—will dominate the grid scene.

"We'll have football," said the coach whose team is training here for its New Year's day engagement with Missouri. "But some of us will be hurt."

He pointed out that more than a dozen of his players already had signed up with the Navy Air Corps and were awaiting call. Several others are within the draft age.

"That makes a big difference in a squad of 40," he continued. "It looks like this year is our last near the top for a while.

"The teams that will feel the draft least are the big State universities of the Middle West. They have squads of 80 or more and can afford to lose a few men. Those states are thickly populated and the people are loyal to their states. A fellow from Minnesota who goes to play for Michigan might as well not plan to return home.

"Notre Dame also should still be outstanding. They can call out 250 good football players.

"It will be tough on the East, where small squads are the rule. I don't suppose the squads here in the South are as big as those of the Middle West."

The Far West, Crowley pointed out, has several large universities with numerous gridders but the military situation is uncertain.

"They might not be able to have football there next fall," he said. "Or maybe they'll have teams but won't be able to play each other and will have to travel for all their games."

21 Members of All-Stars Are Place-Kickers

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.

THERE are liable to be a lot of footballs kicked between the goal posts when the Eastern and Western All-Stars meet Jan. 3. Coach Andy Kerr of the Eastern aggregation has learned that he has 21 place-kickers on his squad, while one of the other two members is a drop-kicker.

Coach Kerr discovered the kicking talent on his squad during a practice session when 21 gridiron greats stepped up and booted the ball between the uprights, one after another. Jim Daniell, Ohio State tackle, told him he preferred drop-kicking.

Both of the all-star squads and the Fordham and Missouri Sugar Bowlers buckle down to hard work again today after a letup for Christmas celebrations.

Men Limited in South, Too, Status in West Uncertain — Rams Going to Navy.

the game, was even more outspoken. "We feel that a lot of people around here are going to be mighty surprised," he said. "Ever since we hit North Carolina last Wednesday, people have been telling us about how tough Duke is supposed to be. Alright—so they talk. But what are we supposed to be? Pushovers? We've met tough teams before and we were tougher than most of them. We figure Duke has a fine team, so have we."

The Beavers were entertained here yesterday at a Christmas party at which they received gifts of North Carolina products. They seemed rested from their long trip from the West Coast. Stiner said that we'll get down to serious practice today.

After a five-day holiday, Duke also will return to the practice grind with all men in top shape except Moffat Storer, a member of the No. 2 backfield. Storer, who runs the 100-yard dash in less than 10 seconds, has an injured knee which may keep him out of the game.

Confidence in Both Duke and Oregon State Camps.

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 26 (AP).—A rosy confidence prevailed at the two Rose Bowl football camps today as Duke and Oregon State players tucked away their Christmas presents and resumed drills for the transplanted classic to be played here before 55,000 fans on New Year's day.

Although twice beaten Oregon State is on the short end of 2-to-1 odds in Durham, both Coach Lon Stiner and Capt. Martin Chaves refuse to accept the underdog role.

"I don't know anything about Duke's team, but I do know something about my boys," said Stiner. "Nobody managed to score more than two touchdowns against us in 1941 and we don't intend to start the New Year on the wrong foot."

Chaves, who will enter the United States Air Corps shortly after engagement with Texas Christian University in the Orange Bowl.

They planned an immediate workout after arrival of their special train here in the afternoon.

The Georgians are relying heavily upon All-America Halfback Frankie Sinkwich, Wingback Lamar Davis and Fullback Ken Keuper in their battle with the Texans.

Negro Title at Stake.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 26 (AP).—Birmingham's Vulcan Bowl game New Year's day between Morris Brown of Atlanta and Langston University of Oklahoma should clear up the national Negro football championship.

Morris Brown's Wolverines have won 16 straight games during the past two seasons, are undisputed champions of the Southern Intercollegiate Conference, were recognized as national titleholders last year, and have been placed at the head of the class for both years by the Dickinson rating system.

Longston finished second to Prairie View in the fast Southwestern Athletic Conference, and the two battled to a tie in their regular season game. The Langston Lions' only setback was by Texas College but on the credit side was a victory over Kentucky State, kingpin of the Mid-Western Athletic Association.

Blue-Gray Game Tomorrow.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 26 (AP).—Brief, sharpening-up drills were arranged today for Northern and Southern gridders here for the annual Blue-Gray match tomorrow.

An outbreak of colds has been bothering the two rival camps, but only two players were forced to miss practice. The pair of backs, Jack Crain of the University of Texas, and John Hallabrin of Ohio State, are expected to be in shape by game time, however. The squads completed heavy workouts Wednesday.

Georgia Off to Miami.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26 (AP).—Led by Head Coach Wallace Butts, 45 members of the University of Georgia's Bulldogs rode toward Miami today for their New Year's day

HERCULANEUM.	FG.	FT.	F.	CLEVELAND.	FG.	FT.	F.
Francis rf	3	3	2	Jankowski rf	0	1	1
Smith rf	1	0	1	Brinkhorst lf	2	0	4
Hardin lf	0	0	0	Kissane lf	0	0	2
Williams lf	0	0	0	Radnor c	1	0	3
Thomas c	0	1	1	Murphy rg	0	0	0
Simpson c	1	0	2	Cromer rg	0	0	3
Haefner c	0	0	0	Baranoic lf	0	0	3
Baxter rg	0	1	1				
Scaggs lg	0	1	1	Totals	13	1	18
Totals	5	6	8				

Score by periods:

	1.	2	3	4	T.
Cleveland	—	—	8	8	7—25
Herculaneum	—	—	2	7	1 6—16

San Diego Ball Club Signs Slater (Mo.) Boy

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 26 (AP).—The San Diego baseball club today signed William Lander, 18-year-old pitcher from Slater, Mo. Lander achieved recognition in Missouri and California amateur ranks.

Reds Best Fielders In League

By Judson Bailey

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP).—The best fielding team in the National League still is the Cincinnati Reds.

The official 1941 records, released today, showed that Frank McCormick of the Reds topped all first basemen defensively for the third consecutive season, teammate Lonnie Frey surpassed all second basemen and the Reds excelled as a club for the second straight year.

There always is a lot of dispute about the value of fielding averages. Good players who make a try for every ball suffer in the percentages by their very zeal, because they are bound to muff some of the hard ones. On the other hand, Zeke Bonura, who always has been a likeable clown defensively, led the first baseman in fielding in his last season in the American League simply because he made no effort to make difficult plays.

A Habit for Lombardi.

In spite of all this the fielding figures always are interesting. Unlike the batting averages, they aren't available during the season and therefore they give the fans something new to ponder during the winter. They also furnish fancy little tidbits of information like the fact that big Ernie Lombardi of the Reds allowed 16 passed balls last season and led the league in this dubious department for the seventh consecutive year.

This season there could be little argument about the prowess of the fielding leaders shown by the averages. Besides Buck and Frey, the top defensive men were Shortstop Eddie Miller, Catcher Ray Berres and Outfielder John Cooney of the Boston Braves and Third Baseman Merrill May of the Phillies.

The Braves finished sixth in team fielding even though they had three of the individual leaders and for the third straight year completed the most double plays, 174. Pittsburgh had the most errors, 196.

McCormick made only eight errors in handling a total of 1564 fielding chances. His hitting fell off during the season, but he remained a fielding star throughout.

Another interesting sidelight was that the aging Cooney, who made but one error as Boston's star outfielder for 111 games, handling 284 chances, also played four games at first base without a miscue, successfully disposing of 43 chances and participating in four double plays.

Frey barely nosed out Burgess Whitehead of the Giants for second base honors. The Cincinnati star averaged .9698 with 24 errors in 796 chances, while Whitehead averaged .9695 with 18 errors in 591 chances.

15 Errors by May.

May handled 533 chances at third base with only 15 errors for .972 percentage, far excelling Jimmy Brown, Bill Werber and the stars of other teams. Miller played in 154 games, handling 850 chances and participating in 112 double plays with just 29 errors for a .966 percentage—thus confirming everybody's belief that he is the best fielding shortstop in the league.

Besides Cooney, the leaders defensively among outfielders playing in more than 100 games, were Dom Dallessandro of the Chicago Cubs with four errors in 300 chances; Terry Moore of St. Louis with five in 312; Harry Craft of Cincinnati with five in 291, and Joe Medwick of Brooklyn with five in 286. Pete Reiser, the Dodgers' sensational rookie center fielder, made seven in 377.

Berres barely nosed out Mickey Owen of Brooklyn for catching laurels, .9952 to .9949. Al Lopez of Pittsburgh caught 114 games without a passed ball.

Twenty-eight pitchers had perfect fielding records, tops being Max Butcher of the Pirates with 65 chances.

Schroeder No. 1 At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26 (AP).—Ted Schroeder, national doubles champion, has been seeded No. 1 in the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament opening Saturday. Wayne Sabin is second, Gardnar Mulloy third and Bryan (Bitsy) Grant fourth. Seventeen are to compete.

HOW CARDINALS FIELDED IN '41

Name, Pos.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	Pct.
Mize, 1b	122	1157	82	8	1247	.994
Hopp, 1b	39	329	17	4	350	.989
Padgett, 1b	2	12	1	0	13	1.000
Crespi, 2b	145	382	421	32	835	.962
Brown, 2b	11	22	28	2	52	.962
Lake, 2b	5	5	6	3	14	.786
Brown, 3b	123	135	276	15	426	.965
Mesner, 3b	22	23	45	3	71	.958
Lake, 3b	15	20	37	3	60	.950
Kurowski,3b	4	2	3	0	5	1.000
Crabtree, 3b	1	0	2	0	2	1.000
Marion, ss	155	299	489	38	826	.954
Lake, ss	15	15	13	3	31	.903
Crabtree, of	50	71	2	0	73	1.000
Musial, of	11	20	1	0	21	1.000
Moore, of	121	293	14	5	312	.984
Hopp, of	91	213	4	4	221	.982
Triplett, of	46	78	4	3	85	.965
Padgett, of	62	115	1	5	121	.959
Slaught'r,of	108	173	5	10	188	.947
Durek, of	4	10	0	0	10	1.000
Walker, of	5	7	0	1	8	.875
Sessi, of	3	3	0	1	4	.750
Mancuso, c	105	482	58	6	546	.989
Cooper, c	63	247	39	10	296	.966
Padgett, c	62	115	1	5	121	.959
Marshall, c	1	1	0	0	1	1.000
Warneke, p	37	8	43	0	51	1.000
Lanier, p	15	10	37	0	47	1.000
Kriet, p	37	4	19	0	23	1.000
Cooper, p	29	6	32	1	39	.974
Crouch, p	38	4	26	1	30	.967
Gumbert, p	38	13	57	3	73	.959
Ostein, p	26	6	21	2	29	.931
White, p	32	10	25	3	38	.921
Shoun, p	26	1	20	2	23	.913
Hutchin'n, p	29	2	10	2	14	.857
Pollett, p	9	0	18	0	18	1.000

Keaney No. 1, Carvell Is Second in Valley Tennis

Frank Keaney, former district champion and St. Louis University star, was No. 1 ranking player of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association last season, according to the list just released by Russell Hadden of Clayton, ranking committee chairman. The "valley" group includes players of Missouri, Iowa, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and within a 30-mile radius of St. Louis in Illinois.

VALLEY RANKINGS

MEN'S SINGLES.
First Ten.

Frank Keaney, St. Louis.
Allan Carvell, St. Louis.
Harris Coggeshall, Des Moines.
Sterling Lord, Burlington, Ia.
Ward Parker, St. Louis.
Ray Wiese, St. Louis.
Ed Pearson, Oklahoma City.
Ken Oliver, St. Louis.
Alex George, Kansas City, Mo.
Wayne Smith, St. Louis.

Second Ten.

Ralph Hart, St. Louis.
George Prelutzky, St. Louis.
L. Prosser, Kansas City, Mo.
Jack Ormsbee, Kansas City, Mo.
Rodney Coffin, Des Moines, Ia.
Robert O'Malley, Kansas City, Mo.
Clifford Williams, Stillwater, Ok.
John Fletcher, Des Moines, Ia.
Tom Mitchell, Wichita, Kan.
Wallace Smith, Muskogee, Ok.

INSUFFICIENT DATA: George Dunklin, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Edward Lorting, Kansas City, Mo.; Robert Flourney, Kansas City, Mo.; Mac Leod Stephens, St. Louis; Warren Christner, Topeka, Kan.; Edward Servan, St. Louis; George Counts, Arkansas City; Don McNeill, Oklahoma City; Wibur F. Coen Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; Hal Surface Jr., Kansas City, Mo.

Men's Doubles.

Sterling Lord, Burlington, and Ralph Hart, St. Louis.
Frank Keaney and Ward Parker, St. Louis.
Alex George and Leonard Prosser, Kansas City, Mo.
Tom Mitchell, Wichita, Kan., and William Dietrich, Oklahoma City, Ok.
Robert O'Malley and Jack Ormsbee, Kansas City, Mo.
Harris Coggeshall and John Fletcher, Des Moines, Ia.
Ward Parker and Allan Carvell, St. Louis.
Robert O'Malley and Robert Flournoy, Kansas City, Mo.
Wyne Smith and Ray Wiese, St. Louis.
Charles Barnes and Herbert Weinstock, St. Louis.

INSUFFICIENT DATA: Christner and Christner, Topeka, Kan.

Six St. Louisans were in the first 10 of the singles. Besides Keaney there were Allan Carvell, No. 2, who Keaney defeated for the Valley title; Ward Parker, municipal champion; Ray Wiese, Ken Oliver and Wayne Smith, Triple A members.

The doubles No. 1 place went to the team of Sterling Lord, Burlington, Ia., and St. Louis' Ralph Hart, while second place was given to Keaney and Ward Parker, St. Louis. Three other St. Louis teams were among the first 10, Parker and Carvell, Smith and Wiese and Charles Barnes and Herbert Weinstock.

Keaney and Carvell met three times during the season, Keaney winning twice, Carvell taking the district tourney.

4 Notre Dame Track Athletes Work Out Here

Ollie Hunter, Notre Dame two-miler and cross country star, worked out at C. B. C. this morning before proceeding to the Sugar Bowl track meet at New Orleans Sunday.

With him in the workout were Gene Fehlig and Charles Murphy, both also on the Irish track squad but who are not going to New Orleans. Murphy, Fehlig and Hunter will go to the Milrose games in February. Another Murphy, Jack (Babe) Murphy, is also a Notre Dame trackman but a freshman and not eligible for Milrose competition.

Hunter was second the last two years in the national intercollegiate cross-country event and will compete in the two-mile at New Orleans.

Best in Valley



FRANK KEANEY



ALLAN CARVELL

Tulane Gridder Wins Milk Consuming Conte

BILOXI, Miss., Dec. 26 (AP).—Ernie Blandin, 250-pound Tulane tackle, has set a milk consuming record among the Eastern All-Stars in practice here. In a luncheon contest with John Rokisky, tall Duquesne end, Blandin put down 11 half pints. His opponent stopped at six.

Racing Results

At Tropical.

Track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Old Book (McCreary) 25.60 11.60 6.20
Shenuit (Rollins) — — —131.70 21.60
Bold Turk (Stout) — — — 3.60
Time, 1:12. Wha Hae, Puro Oro, Old Smoothy, Paper Plate, Parfait Amour, Shadytown, San Stefana, Our Chuckie also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Jack R. (Meloche) — —57.70 7.00 4.20
Wise Colonel (McCreary) — — 2.40 2.20
Gulle (Mehrtens) — — — 5.80
Time, 1:11 3-5. Out Front Grenadier, Peace Puff, Gay Chic, Steuben also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Chance Sord (Breen) — 21.50 8.30 5.10
Light Sweeper (Dattilo) — — 4.00 2.90
Betty Main (McCreary) — — — 3.60
Time, 1:11 4-5. Haut Mond, Vesuvius, Purling Light, Wise Hobby, Classic Beauty, Isolde, Borders Boy, R. Marquis, Ocean Line also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Double B. (Kelper) — 13.60 6.80 4.50
Votum (Skelly) — — — 5.00 3.90
Uncle Walter (Breen) — — — 2.90
Time, 1:11 1-5. Torch Gleam, Flaming High, Shortstop, Sherron Ann, Meritorious, Sizzling Pan, Colorado Ore and Throttle Wide also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Busy (McCombs) — —28.00 9.80 6.10
Busy Man (Breen) — — — 3.90 2.90
He Man (Berger) — — — — 4.20
Time, 1:44 2-5. Long Pass, Dear Yankee, Challante, Mightily, Legends, Time Sheep, Snow Moon, Knightfox also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
War Melody (Day) — 9.30 4.80 3.50
Putitthere (Snider) — — — 6.30 4.30
Isle de Sine (Cole) — — — — 5.30
Time, 1:11 1-5. New Flower, Batter Up, Tete-A-Tete, Hasty Kiss, Brother Dear, Ring Leader, Good Play, Muy Vestido, Loch Ness also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Taxes, Not Yet, Sir Gibson, Last Chance, Barbara S., React. 2—Flying Helen, False Play, A One, Marval. 3—Dissension Sir, Miss Westie, Singing Heels, Spalpeen, Bright Arc. 4—Count Haste, Rehearsal, Weisenheimer. 5 — Speedy Josie, No Sir, Comendador II. 6—Courteous, Long Hope, Isam's Islam, Dennis F., Brave Sir, Flashalong. 7—Cove Spring, Honey Seat, Perth Amboy, Priority, Bold Nelson. 8—War Vision, Bogert, War Point, French Trap, Traumelus, Vista.

At New Orleans.

Track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Bead (Brooks) — — — 33.20 12.60 8.
Smart Movie (Barber) — — — 24.20 11.
Sparkling Gem (George) — — — — 4.
Time, 1:13 4-5. Sam G., Alsbyrd, Memphis, Jewel Tone, Quatre Belle, Doctor Keder, Poinsay also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Miss Merit (Lowe) — —5.00 3.40 2.
Bob Hi (Vandenberghe) — — 9.40 7.
Ladislas (Barber) — — — — 4.
Time, 1:14 3-5. Just Verdict, Me... Pad, Disinherit, Waumour, Storm Tone, Majestic and Hazel Lee also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Drawby (Milligan) — 7.00 2.80 2.
f-Goal To Go (George) — — — 2.20 1.
Mirrored (Clark) — — — — 4.
Time, 1:13 1-5. Light Bansett, Pe... Miss Irene T., Meanwhile, Skippers Bright Honey, Silver Sally, f-Jack O Ha... f-Quick Tool also ran. f-Field.

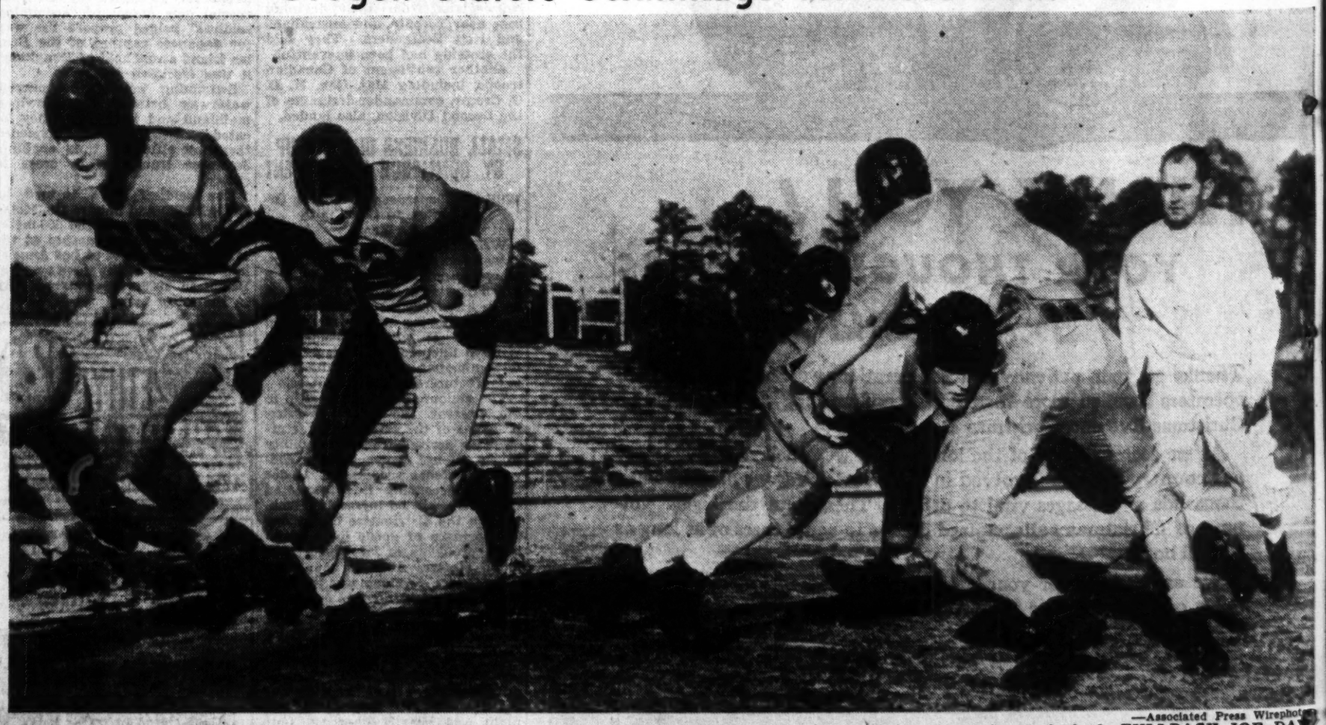
SCRATCHES.
1—Chance Ann, Piplad, Snarleyow. 2—No scratches. 3—Telescope. 4—Cl... Time, Camp Sortie, Wise Fire, Bri... Camp, Narghileh, Ialo Pebio. 5—... scratches. 6—Razor Sharp, Grandiose, Sonny John, Impseen, Night Gail, G... Willie. 7—Pomplit, Lady Jean, Alpa... glow, Merry Mood, Selma May, Ellacat...

Cecil Travis, Second Highest Batter in League, Is Draf...

RIVERDALE, Ga., Dec. 26 (AP).—Cecil Travis, Washington ... fielder whose .359 batting averag... was second only to Ted Williams of Boston in the American League last season, has been drafted for military service.

Travis said today the Fayette... County draft board had notified him to report Jan. 7 for induction at Fort McPherson in Atlanta.

Oregon Staters Scrimmage for Rose Bowl



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Moving under the watchful eye of COACH LON STINER, (right) GEORGE PETERS (58), Oregon State's star blocking back, leads FULLBACK JOE DA... (52) through a hole as the West Coast champions scrimmaged at Chapel Hill, N. C., for their New Year's day game against Duke.

Flyers, Pace Too Swift for Tired Men

Lineups and Summary

ST. LOUIS.		ST. PAUL.
Wood	G.	Grant
Poole	L. D.	Bretto
Lodell	R. D.	Johnson
E. Smith	C.	Holmes
McManus	L. W.	Dew
Burton	R. W.	Boyd

First period scoring: St. Paul—Gross (Johnson), 17:40. Penalties—Gross, Kendall, Bretto, all tripping.

Second period scoring: St. Paul—Scharfe (Tabor), 2:49; Gross (Boyd, Reid), 6:38. Penalties—Barton, Reid (2) (tripping).

Third period scoring: St. Paul—Scharfe (unassisted), 15:24. Penalties — Barton (2) (holding and high-sticking); Dew (high-sticking).

Shots:

Wood	—	—	—	7	7	6—20
Grant	—	—	—	9	8	9—19

Goals: St. Louis—McLeod, Harnett, W. Smith, Carbol; St. Paul—Gross, Scharfe, Tabor, Lennon, Galligan, Reid.

Referee—Reda. Linesman—Peltier.

A. A. Hockey Standing

NORTHERN DIVISION.

Club.	W.	L.	T.	G. S.	O. G.	Pts.
St. LOUIS	16	3	0	56	25	32
St. Paul	13	6	1	57	24	25
Minneapolis	10	10	0	46	54	20
Omaha	9	10	0	52	56	18

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Club.	W.	L.	T.	G. S.	O. G.	Pts.
Fort Worth	9	8	2	61	53	20
Tulsa	7	10	1	49	55	15
Kansas City	7	12	0	53	76	14
Dallas	3	14	2	39	70	8

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 26.—Hockey fans will tell you that their favorite sport is the "most strenuous in the world." It has long been an established rule in organized hockey that players must be replaced with fresh men on the ice at intervals of three minutes. The pace, experts say, is so terrific that if frequent substitutions are not made, the players will burn out.

Nine members of the St. Louis Flyers tried hard last night here to disprove these widely accepted theories—and found out that they are more than mere theories. Injuries and illness so shattered the St. Louis squad that Coach Johnny MacKinnon was able to put on the ice here against the Saints only one full team and three spares. He alternated two forward lines and let his defense men and goalie, Billy Kendall, Jean Pusie and Alex Wood, play through the entire game.

They know now it can't be done. The Flyers suffered a 4 to 0 shutout. The defeat left them still leading the second-place St. Paul team by three and one-half games, but that will melt away in a hurry if the owners of the St. Louis team don't do something about obtaining reserve material.

The league rules specify that "not more than 11 players, exclusive of goaltenders, shall be eligible to play in a match," and the National rules say that "each club shall have at least 10 players in uniform." The Flyers used only nine; St. Paul won with 12 players.

Lloyd Gross and Burt Scharfe divided the St. Paul goals, two apiece.

Millers Win Rough Game.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 26 (AP).—The Minneapolis Millers won their seventh straight American Hockey Association game at home last night when they defeated the Omaha Knights, 3 to 2, in a hard-fought battle.

Play became a little rough in the second period which saw six minor penalties called, two of them on Holota.

Rangers Increase Lead.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 26 (AP).—Fort Worth's Rangers increased their leadership in the Southern division of the American Hockey Association to two and one-half games by drubbing Tulsa, 3-1, last night.

About 2500 persons saw the Rangers jump into a two-goal lead in the first period. Not a penalty was called in all of the crashing contest.

Tommy Yarr to Be Buried Monday; Was On Last Rockne Team

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (AP). — Funeral services for Thomas C. (Tommy) Yarr, 33 years old, former Notre Dame football star and captain of the 1931 team, will be held at 10 a. m. Monday. Burial will be in Cavalry Cemetery.

Yarr died Saturday after he suffered a heart attack in the office of a finance company which he had managed for the last five years. He played center on three Notre Dame elevens, serving as an understudy to Tim Moynihan on the unbeaten 1929 Irish eleven and taking over the pivot post in 1930. Knute Rockne's last season as coach. He captained the 1931 team.

Paul Host Hurt, Father Killed.

CHICAGO, Dec. 25 (AP). — Eugene P. Host, 67, of La Crosse, Wis., was killed, and his son, Paul, 30, former Notre Dame football captain, was critically injured yesterday when their automobile and a taxicab collided near suburban Hinsdale. Young Host was captain of the Irish 1932 team.

HOCKEY RESULTS, TONIGHT'S GAMES

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto 2, Boston 0.
New York 5, Chicago 2.
Detroit 3, Brooklyn 2 (overtime).
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Hershey 6, Philadelphia 2.
Indianapolis 3, Buffalo 2.
Cleveland 5, Pittsburgh 2.
Providence 3, New Haven 2 (overtime).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Fort Worth 3, Tulsa 1.
St. Paul 4, St. Louis 0.
Minneapolis 3, Omaha 2.
EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.
Baltimore 8, New York 7.
Johnstown 3, River Vale 1.
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Fort Worth at Dallas.

dy Meet

Best in Valley



FRANK KEANEY



ALLAN CARVELL

Tulane Gridder Wins Milk Consuming Contes

BILOXI, Miss., Dec. 26 (AP).—Ernie Blandin, 250-pound Tulane tackle, has set a milk consuming record among the Eastern All-Star in practice here. In a luncheon contest with John Rokisky, tall Duquesne end, Blandin put down 11 half pints. His opponent stopped at six.

Results

Point. French Trap. Traumelus, Rio Vista.

At New Orleans.

Track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Bead (Brooks) — — 33.20 12.60 8.3
Smart Move (Barber) — — 24.20 11.0
Sparkling Gem (George) — — 4.0
Time, 1:13 4-5. Sam G., Alsbyrd, Memphis, Jewel Tone, Quatre Belle, Doctor Reder, Pomway also ran.

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Mirrored (Clark) — — — 4.6
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SCRATCHES.
1—Chance Ann, Piplad, Snarleyow. 2—No scratches. 3—Telescope. 4—Clock Time, Camp Sortie, Wise Fire, Bright Camp, Narghileh, Ialo Peblo. 5—No scratches. 6—Razor Sharp, Grandioso, Sonny John, Impseen, Night Gail, Our Willie. 7—Pompilt, Lady Jean, Alsbyglow, Merry Mood, Selma May, Eliacaw.

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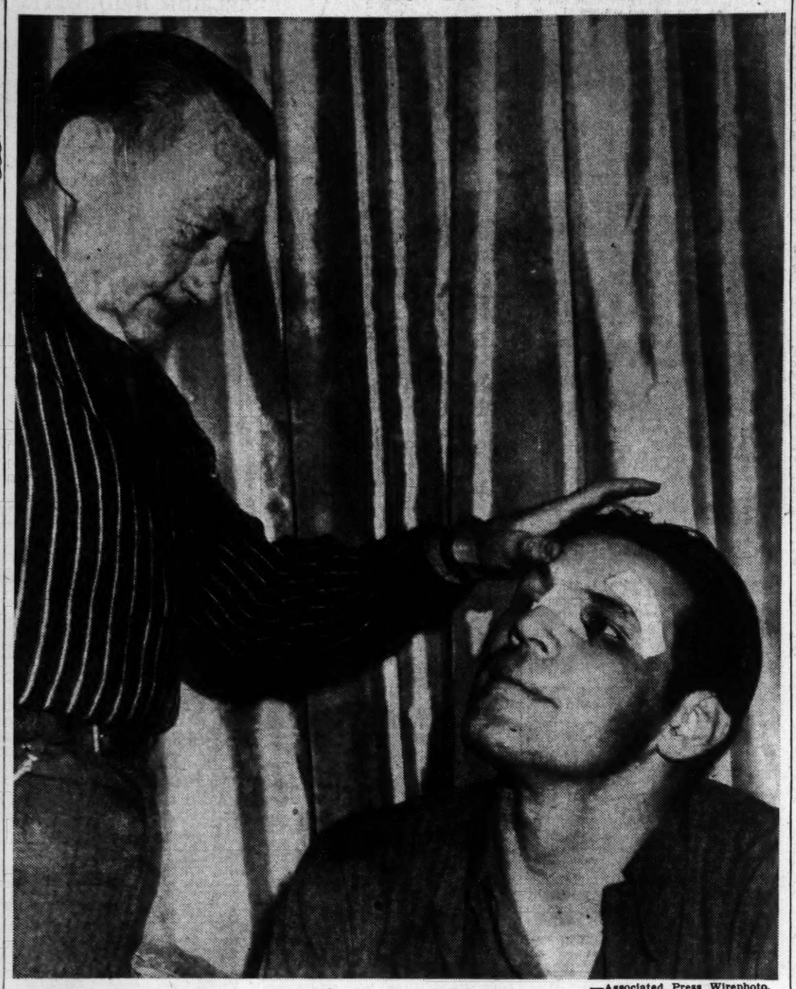
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New York 5, Chicago 2.
Detroit 3, Brooklyn 2 (overtime).
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Hershey 6, Philadelphia 2.
Indianapolis 3, Buffalo 2.
Cleveland 6, Pittsburgh 2.
Providence 3, New Haven 2 (overtime).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Fort Worth 3, Tulsa 1.
St. Paul 4, St. Louis 0.
Minneapolis 3, Omaha 2.
EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE.
Baltimore 8, New York 7.
Johnstown 5, River Vale 1.
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Fort Worth at Dallas.

This Time It Was an Automobile



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BUDDY BAER (right) is well plastered with surgical tape following an automobile collision near his Lakewood, N. J., training camp. Baer, who is to meet Heavyweight Joe Louis in New York, Jan. 9, is being examined by his manager ANCIL HOFFMAN. The injuries, they said, will force no change in the fight plans.

New Grid Trend---Scoring

High Geared Offensive Is Voted Outstanding Development of the Year in Sports.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP).—A year ago the football fathers wrote into the code book two new rules, both designed to step up scoring and answer the offense's call for help.

The two rules, one calling for unlimited substitutions and the other permitting fourth down passes inside the 20-yard line without danger of the ball going back to 20 if the aerial was incomplete, served their purpose well. In fact they did it so well that the increase in scoring in college football was considered the outstanding trend of the year by sports writers participating in the Associated Press poll.

No fewer than 15 writers considered the rise of the offense over the defense as the most important development of 1941 while other phases of the gridiron sport also came in for strong consideration to give football dominance over all other sports. Ten writers considered the swing to the T-formation, brought to the front in 1940 by Stanford, Chicago Bears and Boston College, as the most important trend.

Pro Interest Increased.

Six pointed out the greater interest in professional football, especially in the Mid-West, and four the leveling off of college football power as shown by the few unbeaten major schools. Also mentioned were such football trends as: general increase in attendance; the Syracuse Y-formation with its reverse center; quieting of demands for reforms in conduct of the sport; accuracy of passing and more aerials in college competition; faster game as the result of the new rules; more good backs; increased interest in night games; coaches master minding from the bench via the new substitution rule; steady decline of field goals, especially drop kicking; use of more power plays to score; development of defensive and offensive specialists; the decline of Pacific Coast football and increased interest despite it; rise of Southern teams and good showings of Big Nine and Southwest elevens.

The only other developments that received the consideration of more than one writer were, the increased interest in bowling, especially among women and children; the number of athletes joining up with Uncle Sam with the resultant talk of permitting freshmen to participate in varsity sports; the growth of winter sports, particularly skiing; continued interest in night softball and the increased interest in participant sports such as golf and bowling.

Bigger Crowds for Sports.

One writer thought the No. 1 trend was the return of player managers in baseball; another the lack of class in all boxing divisions while another saw a trend toward open tennis competition with falling off of interest in amateur play.

For putting three teams in the semifinals of the A. A. U. basketball tournament, the improvement of the cage sport in California was rated No. 1 by a West Coast writer. A metropolitan writer named as his choice the increased interest in harness racing in New York. Others saw decided trends toward more youngsters appearing in competition, the gain of pro sports over amateur competitions, greater attendance in all sports despite the war, return of interest in amateur and semi-pro baseball and the increase of attendance at horse race meetings.

Officials to Work Charity Contest Without Charge

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26 (AP).

OFFICIALS for the Sugar Bowl game have announced their Christmas present. They will work the East-West All-Star Shrine charity game Jan. 3 without charge. They are: Referee, William T. Halloran (Providence, R. I.); umpire, M. G. Bolz (Nebraska); linesman, Albert B. Maginnes (Lehigh); field judge, Bat Shunatona (Oklahoma).

Swing to T-Formation Important — Pro Events Gain Over Amateur Competition.

Big Ten Teams In Non-League Basket Games

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (AP).—Five games are on this week-end's schedule for four Big Ten basketball teams, with two of the quintets —Indiana and Minnesota—concluding their pre-conference engagements. Chicago also has finished its preliminary campaign and awaits the opening of league play on Jan. 3.

Indiana, with four out of five victories thus far, will open its Eastern tour tonight against the University of Pittsburgh. The Hoosiers will seek to equal last season's pre-conference schedule when they dropped only one of seven contests. The Panthers took two beatings when they came into the midwest earlier this season, from Northwestern and Butler.

Tomorrow, Indiana will move on to Washington to engage George Washington in its final skirmish before opening conference play against Northwestern.

Two other Big Ten quintets, Purdue and Ohio State, also will be playing on foreign courts tomorrow, Butler and Stanford, respectively, furnishing the opposition. Minnesota will be host to Nebraska in the fifth encounter.

Conference teams have scored 25 victories against 10 setbacks in non-league competition. Thirteen more games, however, are booked, eight of them scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miami Was Hot, Baltimore Loses In Prep Feature

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26 (AP).

MIAMI Senior High's fleet football team smothered a heat-ridden Baltimore City College High eleven, 26 to 0, in the annual Christmas night intersectional game before 14,126 spectators here last night.

It was the second defeat in six years for the Baltimore team, badly handicapped by playing on the hottest Dec. 25 ever recorded in Miami.

It was the second consecutive Christmas victory for the Stingarees, who turned back Fenger's Chicago city champions last year.

Texas U. Stars Say They May Face Gophers

AMARILLO, Tex., Dec. 26 (AP).—Two University of Texas senior football players said in a radio interview today that plans were underway for players of the Texas and Minnesota teams who had finished their college eligibility to play at Chicago's Soldier Field Jan. 10.

Vernon Martin, back, and Mike Sweeney, end, said they had signed contracts to play in a game which would pit the ineligibles of the two schools against each other, with the remainder of the squads to be made up of Southwest and Big Ten Conference players who also had finished their college grid careers.

They said the game was planned as a test as far as possible between the national mythical gridiron champions and the strong Texans.

Southpaws for Browns.

The Browns have bought three southpaws from the minors—Clarence Iott, Frank Biscan and Ewald Pyle.

Wet Greeting for Racing's Return At New Orleans

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26.—In view of the disappointing crowd of a bare 7500 persons at the Fair Grounds course yesterday on the opening day of the meeting, many observers today predicted a doleful season for the new owners of the historic New Orleans race track.

Edward J. Brennan, secretary of racing, said he was well pleased with the crowd, although it was smaller than on many opening days in the past. He blamed the weather, but expressed confidence that the sport, as conducted by the new owners, would be well received.

J. W. Bell's Steel Heels, with Jockey Jimmy George up, came home four lengths in front of the field in the Pontchartrain Handicap, the $2500 added feature of the day.

The new owners have installed a totalizator for the mutuels and an electric starting gate, innovations for the old-time racing followers in this city, famous for a century for sporting events.

Approximately 1400 horses were on hand or en route from the California tracks as the 42-day meet opened under the Fair Grounds Breeders and Racing Association, an organization that saved the Fair Grounds from being cut up into a residential district when the old Louisiana Jockey Club abandoned the sport, following a controversy over the newly formed Racing Commission's ruling eliminating the "morning line" bookmaking.

Tropical Park to Boost the Purses.

By the Associated Press.

Encouraged by large early attendances to look for a good season, Tropical Park officials have decided to increase purses of all races, except stakes, this season in the same proportion as the mutuel play increases over that of the 1940-41 season. Thus if the betting this season goes up 10 per cent, the winnings of each horseman at Tropical also will be increased 10 per cent. Checks for the scheduled amounts of the purses will be delivered, as usual, after the race and the "dividend," if any, will be paid about April 15, when the results of the entire season are in.

Although reports from California are so encouraging that Owner Warren Wright doesn't plan to move his Calumet Farm string to Florida, Wright will spend most of the winter there himself. Wright said he had been informed that Santa Anita officials hoped to start racing at the California track not later than the middle of January.

The Chief Sticks It Out.

Just when most racing fans are convinced that Maxwell Howard's speedster, The Chief, doesn't like to run more than six furlongs and doesn't always like to run that far, the temperamental veteran generally comes through with a good performance. He had one of his good days at Tropical Park yesterday and equaled the track record of 1:41 1-5 for a mile and 70 yards to win $1600 first money in the Christmas Handicap.

Showing more early speed than in his previous Florida start, The Chief raced the Chaswil Stable's Benefactor into submission in the first half mile, then went on to win by a length and one-half. Benefactor was second by Mrs. L. Lazare's well supported City Talk.

The holiday program drew 9513 fans compared to 11,726 last Christmas.

Jockey Ken McCombs, who has fallen from the good graces of track stewards several times because of rough riding, received his riding license as a Christmas present from the Tropical Park stewards. With it, however, was a warning that any infraction of the rules against rough riding will bring a long suspension.

Johnny Gilbert, the veteran jockey who was seriously injured at Empire City last summer, feels that he will be able to stage a comeback in Florida this winter. Returning to the saddle after five months' absence, Gilbert said that "with more work I'll soon regain my best riding form."

Racing Entries

At Tropical Park.

First Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Hedon 112, *Donnagina 107, St. Dismias 113, *Circus Wings 107, Sir Gibson 115, White Hope 115, Blue Leona 112, Bad Cold 116, Sea Foam 110, *Rugged Rock 107, Not Yet 110, Truda 110, *Mexicana 108, Taxi 112, Quaker Lad 113, *Easy Task 105, Well Allright 113, Grandever 113.

Second Race—Purse $1000, special weights, maidens, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Penobscot Bay 116, Marmaduke 116, Lookout Rascal 116, *Tee Midge 111, K. Albert 116, Bagdad 116, *aTorian 111, Here Now 116, Easy Jack 116, Aletern 116, Bob's Dream 116, *Try Do It 111, King Oberon 116, *No Dough 111, aOne 116, *aPull Over 111.
a.E. K. Bryson entry.

Third Race—Purse $1000, allowances, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards: *Flying Legion 111, Silver Tower 113, Miss Goshen 113, British Warm 113, Perisphere 113, *Celaeno 105, In Question 113, *Strolling In 108, Exploration 116, *Grand Central 105, Top Call 116, Prima Donna 113, Hornblende 113.

Fourth Race—Purse $1200, allowances, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-half miles: *Suertero 108, Abyssinia 110, Military Girl 110, *Connie Plaut 105, Rest Awhile 107, Conrad Mann 113, Histrionic 113, Battle Won 107, Rebanee 105, Fancy Free 107, Hup Nancy 104, *Just Tourist 105, Charming Herod 113, Bold Nelson 107, *Priority 99.

Fifth Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: *No Sir 111, *Tyrone 111, Pit Terrier 116, Hazel F. 113, *Forfend 108, La Joya 113, *Ballinderry 108, Javert 116, Trapeze Artist 113, *Eleventh Hour 109, Range Dust 116.

Sixth Race—Purse $2500, handicap, two-year-olds, six furlongs: American Wolf 118, Automaton 108, Happy Note 112, Ask Me 110, First Fiddle 116, Curious Roman 114, Wood Robin 114, Cassis 112, Hialeah 118, Layaway 110, First Lord 116, Allegheny 108, Incoming 116.

Seventh Race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one mile and 70 yards: *Blue Castle 104, *Beamy 109, *Magic Stream 107, Al Au Feu 116, Bright Gray 116, Dunade 116, *My Shadow 110.

Eighth Race—Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: *Patapsco 110, Supreme Chance 112, Mack's Arrow 112, Mollie Gal 109, *Chigre 107, *Bonified 106, *Buttermilk 107, Hot Iron 115, Tiberius 112, Wee Scot 108, Leonardtown 112, *High Name 106, *Close Kin 107, Placer Inn 109, *Firing Pin 110, *Dianapat 107, *Chance Ray 106, Dick Bray 112.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At New Orleans.

First Race — Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: *Modulator 104, Guy Fawkes 117, Pilorlad 113, Hy Sonny 113, Jacscarf 109, Lady Ballet 110, Blue Star 113, Gray Verse 113, *Norman Sloat 108, Beau Greenock 113, *Burston Manor 108, Paddy 113, Earlsboro 113, *Paganism 108, High Fair 110, Mistletoe 110.

Second Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: *Ferryboat 108, Blossom Queen 110, Billy Van Nuys 113, Wise Fire 106, *Pop's Rival 108, Alpenglow 110, *Travis L. 108, Ever After 110, Tenblow 115, Sonny John 113, Hal's Pet 110, Arrowtraction 113, Sidetrack 113, Belmar Haste 109, Red Burr 109, Cockiebur 108.

Third Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Winged Pharian 105, Bird Haven 108, *Chestnut Bur 112, Mt. Sard 111, Night Gail 108, *Kenneth K. 108, Midair 113, Pink Coral 104, Sun Wine 108.

Fourth Race—Purse $600, allowances, two-year-olds, six furlongs: *Roman Tea 102, Mimbres 107, Begda 115, Arisidsical 118, Louisville II 110, *aPafrzetta 107, Liberty Cloud 110, *Stell 110.
a-K. Murchison entry.

Fifth Race—Purse $1500, Handicap, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Malhigh 105, Franks Boy 109, Espino Gold 108, Us 107, Jack Twink 104.

Sixth Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: *Rita Jay 103, Legal Advice 113, Killarney Lass 110, Our Willie 111, *Spanish Belle 105, Spanish Party 113, Conville 113, Thos. 105, *Dogrose 103.

Seventh Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Holl Image 115, Westchester 111, Prospect Boy 115, Dasco 115, *Dizzy B. 110, *Alrose 112, Razor Sharp 107, Eliacaw 108, Three Clovers 117.

Eighth (Sub.) Race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: *Radio Wave 105, *Rejectable 108, Axelson 113, Bright Camp 109, Roaming Again 109, *Winkle 105, Good Actor 115, *Match Point 110, *Selma May 105, Mimedda 113, *Settler 108, Mi Secret 105, Red Idol 113.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Havana.

First Race—Purse $200, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Dunlil 115, Silk Covering 112, Disrael 115, David W. 115, Marjorie L. 112, Waka 115, Hasty Hanna 112, *Leo Tam 107, Young Playtime 115, *Principessa 107, Mekong 115, Righ As Rain 112, Geo. W. Rooks 115, *Daraday 107.

Second Race — Purse $200, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: Michillinda 112, *Bombean 110, *Spirited 107, *Bright Sox 110, Wagold 115, Spanish Dot 115, Pattie Donna 112, Wise Glance 115, Pretty Royal 112, *Elstree 107, *Razzle Dazzle 110, *Gate Souvenir 110, Flaming Torch 115, *Alcarlys 110.

Third Race — Purse $200, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: *Donnagal 108, *Buck Benny 111, Winning Woman 113, *Carolina Kid 111, Stepaside 116, Jimmy H. 115, *Sis Barrera 108, Queen Regnant 113, *Hunting Ridge 111, Instead 116, Aunt Carol 113, Fez 116, Major Sweep 116, Bess Tam 113.

Fourth Race—Purse $200, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, five and one-half furlongs: *Blondmire 109, Beau Parade 114, Isolene 111, Abbots Hour 114, *Lunsford 109, Red Binder 108, Scaggs 111, Gertie Lee 108, *Misinformer 103, Eneas F. 109, *Bubbleworth 109, *Bryonin 109, Blondkin 114, Harvey 111.

Fifth Race — Purse $300, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: *Nine O Two 111, Chatabit 103, Combatant 113, Mudsill 113, Mike's Luck 116, *Torwood 108, Ramoose 110.

Sixth Race—Purse $200, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, six furlongs: *Why Tarry 111, My Ponne 116, *Wesgot 111, Bon Mot 116, Toby Tyler 116, Idolatry 116, Swastika Dean 113, Sister Reigh 113, *Jessie O. 108, Happy Hills 113, Carnival Time 116, King Maurice 116.

Seventh Race—Purse $200, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles: Saidona 113, Bob C. 116, *Earle P. 111, Outside B. 113, Rhiniz 116, Leading Bet 116, Bienheim Rose 113, Blind Sage 116, Boscpt 116.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Pro Tennis Troupe Starts Tour at Garden Tonight

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP).—Four strictly professional tennis players and an amateur promoter will set out tonight to prospect for gold in them thar tennis hills.

There is every indication that the four players—Don Budge, Fred Perry, Bobby Riggs and Frank Kovacs—will make out all right. Alexis Thompson, wealthy young New York sportsman who operates a thriving drug business and a major league pro football club, has promised them $100,000 for the tour and there is no doubt about his ability to pay.

Thompson may come out with a profit, too. He insists he went into the thing to make money, and he has arranged a schedule on which it seems that it will be hard to lose much.

Good Guarantees.

There aren't any long trips between exhibitions and in most of the 80 cities where the troupe will perform between now and next May Thompson will collect guarantees that run well above expenses.

The tour probably is the nearest thing to the desired open championship that yet has been devised. Riggs and Kovacs were ranked 1-2 in amateur tennis for 1941 and Budge and Perry are the top pros.

For tonight's opener at Madison Square Garden Budge will oppose Kovacs, the "magnificent screwball" whose antics on and off the courts have provided excellent publicity material for the tour. Riggs and Perry clash in the second singles match and the newcomers play the veterans in doubles.

From then until sometime in May they will continue in round-robin fashion with the larger "cuts" of the players share of the proceeds as an incentive.

Under a plan devised by Thompson a ranking will be drawn up after 10 matches and thereafter the No. 1 man will collect 36 per cent; No. 2, 28 per cent; No. 3, 21 per cent, and No. 4, 15 per cent. The losers thus will be encouraged to shoot for higher spots and more money. Offsetting this to some extent is the fact that Riggs and Kovacs were guaranteed $25,000 each as a minimum.

"After all," Thompson explains, "we had to offer some inducement for them to turn pro."

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA—Cleve Bailey, 166¼, Vineland, N. J., outpointed Tony Cisco, 169, Norristown, Pa., (10); Frankie Denato, 121, Philadelphia, and Johnny Forte, 128, Philadelphia, drew (8).

PORTLAND, Me.—Tony Thomas, 152, Rockland, Me., stopped Babe Synnott, 152, Fall River, Mass. (6).

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — Indian Johnny Rivers, 152, Allentown, Pa., and Saverio Turiello, 152, Italy, drew (8).

Plenty of Celebrities In This Tourney, Also Some Golfers in Field

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26 (AP).—The program proclaims it the Woodland Hills Open golf tournament. But just take a gander at these entries:

Charley Corbett, Jackie Westrope and Buddy Haas, jockeys.

Jerry Priddy, Newt Kimball and Wally Berger, baseball stars.

Ernie Nevers, Aubrey Devine and Marsh Duffield, former ace football players.

Mickey Rooney of the films and Orchestra Leader Bob Crosby.

There actually will be some golfers shooting for the $1000 prize money, however. They include Denny Shute, Harry Cooper, Jimmy Thomson, Olin Dutra, Fay Coleman and Willie Hunter.

Cornell Acquires Land For New Ski 'Center'

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 26 (AP).—Recognizing the increasing popularity of snow sports, Cornell University will open a ski center this winter. The university has acquired 30 acres of hill property eight miles from the campus and has appropriated funds to clear the slopes and install a ski tow, ski jump and shelter house.

Touchdown Club Award To Okeson, Grid Official

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP).—Walter R. Okeson, prominent football official, chairman of the National Football Rules Committee and editor of the Official Football Guide, will receive the Touchdown Club award for 1941. Presentation will be made at the club's dinner here Jan. 8.

Four Four-Homer Men.

Chuck Klein, Lou Gehrig, Ed Delahanty and Bobby Lowe are the major leaguers batting four homers in one game.

All-Stars Open Drill for Bears

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP).—With less than half his squad on hand, Coach Steve Owen of the New York Giants already has started practice for his all-star pro team which will play the champion Chicago Bears here Jan. 4. Steve had 16 players out for an hour and a half workout yesterday. He started them on passing plays, planning to rely upon an air attack.

Figure Skating Event Transferred to Chicago

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP).—The 1942 national figure skating championships, originally awarded to the St. Moritz Ice Skating Club of Berkeley, Cal., have been transferred to Chicago, it was announced today by Joseph K. Salvage, chairman of the United States Figure Skating Association competitions committee. The dates remained unchanged, Feb. 19, 20 and 21.

White Coyote Pups Taken.

Thirteen white coyote pups were taken from a den in Washington State by a United States Fish and Wildlife Service hunter. White coyotes are rare. The pups had a yellowish tinge from below the eyes to the end of the nose. The parents, observed at rather close range, had normal coloration.

Special Heel Guard.

Ice hockey is hard on the heels and the management of the Chicago Blackhawks has ordered each player to wear a special heel guard.

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When it rained the day of the big parade, the General was fit to be tied. But me, I just lit up a mild, mellow Muriel and relaxed. Yep, the fine, clean taste of Muriel's quality tobaccos makes me happy any time.

Connecticut Shade-Grown Wrapper. All Imported Filler with just enough Havana



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A CAPITAL CIGAR FOR 5¢
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SOFT HATS FOR MEN
$3.97
A hat sale you've been waiting for. All Fall styles in the wanted shades. Be among the first Saturday to pick yours!
Men's $5.00 Sample Soft Hats — — — — $2.94
Men's Hat Shop—Second Floor
CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

NUNS FROM ST. LOUIS IN SEIZED HONGKONG

Brother Fears Japanese Have Taken Sister Joseph Marie Kane in Custody.

Sister Joseph Marie Kane, daughter of the late Judge Joseph Kane of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, was in Hongkong, teaching in the Holy Spirit School, when war against the United States broke out in the Orient, and is probably in Japanese custody now that the city has fallen, her brother, Francis L. Kane, attorney, 7038 Wise avenue, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

The last word received from her and Sister Mary Amata Brachtesende, daughter of Mrs. Mary Brachtesende, 2904 Bailey avenue, also serving in the Hongkong mission, cabled to the Maryknoll Sisters at Ossining, N. Y., a few days before the Japanese occupation was completed, was that "everyone is all right."

Another St. Louisan Safe.

Another St. Louis member of the order, Sister Rose Victor Mersinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mersinger, 3139 Arsenal street, is safe at a convent at Kweilin, unoccupied China. Her last letter home described the horror of a Japanese air raid on Kweilin.

Christmas was brightened for E. S. Obourn, 53 Jefferson road, Webster Groves, by receipt yesterday of cabled holiday greetings from his son, Lieut. Robert L. Obourn, stationed in the Philippines. Richard Bertram, a mechanic with the Army Air Corps in the Philippines, also cabled his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bertram, 3523A McKean avenue, that he was well.

Police Sergt. Arthur Knackstedt, 8515 South Broadway, received a similar message from his son, Lieut. Arthur Knackstedt Jr., with the Air Corps in the Philippines.

Other St. Louisans with relatives in the Philippines expressed concern as dispatches and communiques indicated increasingly intense fighting for control of the islands. Mrs. S. L. Kinder, 4832A Northland avenue, said she had not heard since the war began from her son, Pvt. Kenneth A. Foster of the Quartermaster Corps, who was near Manila.

Maj. Weaver Back in U. S.

Maj. Joseph U. Weaver of the Army Medical Corps, who was on a ship when the Japanese launched their surprise attack, arrived at San Francisco yesterday and will reach St. Louis Sunday, en route to a new post near Harrisburg, Pa., he informed his mother, Mrs. Mattie U. Weaver, 5894 Clemens avenue.

Meanwhile, "safe and well" messages continued arriving from men serving with the Pacific fleet who were at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7. Among those reported uninjured were Thomas Welch, radioman, son of Mrs. B. Welch, 5741 Julian avenue; James G. Matthews Jr., petty officer in the hospital service, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Matthews, 5980 Hamilton terrace; Theodore H. Mohr Jr., signalman, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Mohr, 3907 Ashland avenue, and Albert Renner, petty officer, son of Joseph M. Renner, 3408 Miami street.

Pvt. Joseph K. Cowdery, serving at a Hawaii Army post, wrote his father, James H. Cowdery, 10538 Wurdack avenue, Overland, that he was uninjured.

DRIVER GETS RIDE IN PATROL WAGON AFTER HE RAMS IT

Agrees to Pay for Damage to Step; Charged With Carelessness and Intoxication.

A police patrol wagon, waiting on the 6300 block Hampton avenue Christmas eve to take two slightly inebriated drivers to the Hampton Avenue Station, was rudely jolted when a car crashed into the rear, breaking a step.

Police put the two prisoners and Michael Pallozolo, 1930 Mitchell place, driver of the car which struck it, in the patrol wagon, and continued on their way. Pallozolo, who agreed to pay the cost of repairs to the police vehicle, was charged with careless driving, driving while intoxicated, and destruction of city property.

AS AN AMERICAN
YOUR DUTY IS TO DO IT NOW

If you are going to need coal or coke in the next 60 days, your duty in co-operating with the national defense program is to do it NOW. You can thus make it easier for officials who are trying to keep coal mines and coal yard labor working evenly.

The January fuel demand is the heaviest of all winter months. Poor people, low income families who cannot buy now must buy then. Good citizens realize that safety for all lies in PRESENT buying. If buying is delayed shortages might occur, and prices advance. All reliable dealers can deliver promptly now.

E. J. WALLACE COAL CO.
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P. S.—There is at this time a good supply of all sizes of Shell Coke. Smokeless and practically ashless makes it the most economical fuel available. Shell Coke is the "all-heat" fuel. If your dealer cannot supply you, call CHestnut 7647 and you will be given names of those who can deliver.

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DEATHS

ANDREWS, JOSEPH R.—8958 Burton, Dec. 24, 1941, beloved husband of Elizabeth Andrews (nee Bolton), dear father of Robert, Joseph, Norman and Vera Berry, our dear grandfather, brother and uncle.
Funeral Sat., 8:30 a. m., from Ortmann Funeral Home, 9222 Lackland, Overland, to Our Lady of Presentation Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BELL, ELMER J.—4104 Ashland av., Wed., Dec. 24, 1941, 11:05 p. m., beloved husband of Ann Bell (nee Berger), dear father of James E. and Cornelius C. Bell, dear son of Charles H. and Mary Bell (nee Flaherty), brother of Mrs. Nellie Kohler, Mrs. Ethel McAnany, Mrs. Anna Lydon, Mrs. Josephine Louvier, Mrs. Catherine Witthofft, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., Sat., Dec. 27, 9:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Aubuchon Dennison Post 186 of American Legion and St. Louis Voiture 38. Members of Aubuchon Dennison Post 186 and Voiture 38 will asemble at Sullivan's Parlors on Fri. evening, Dec. 26, at 8 p. m.

BERENDT, CAROLINE SIKES (nee Guernsey)—4635 Delmar bl., Thurs., Dec. 25, 1941, 10:05 p. m., beloved wife of Albert C. Berendt, dear mother of Mrs. Irene Meyer, Dorothea and Anna Marie Santonge, dear sister of Mrs. Myrtle Linss, Mrs. Nell Demmon, Clarence McDonald and the late William Guernsey, dear sister-in-law, aunt and daughter-in-law.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Mon., Dec. 20, a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BROWN, PATRICK (FRANK)—Wed., Dec. 24, 1941, husband of the late Catherine A. Brown (nee Carr), dear father of William A. and Frank C. Brown, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 5624 S. Compton, Sat., Dec. 27, 8:30 a. m., to Old Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BUSACK, PHILIP—3954 Natural Bridge, Wed., Dec. 24, 1941, beloved husband of Minnie Busack, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Sat., Dec. 27, 2:30 p. m., from W. A. Stock Mortuary, Grand and Florissant. Mr. Busack was member of Beacon Lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M., and Low Twelve Club.

CERESA, ANTONIO—1382 Granville pl., suddenly Thurs., Dec. 25, 1941, 1:30 a. m., beloved husband of Agnes Ceresa and dear father of Mrs. Virginia Martinazzi and Natie Ceresa, dear son of Mrs. Mary Ceresa (nee Camozzi), dear brother of E. Ceresa of Washington, D. C.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page bls., Sat., Dec. 27, 10 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Cooks & Pastery Local Union No. 26.

COMERFORD, ANNIE V.—Thurs., Dec. 25, 1941, daughter of the late James and Mary Comerford and our dear sister.
Funeral from the Harrigan & Sheahan Funeral Home, 4415 Washington bl., Sat., Dec. 27, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

COX, EDWARD S.—3465 Gasconade, Thurs., Dec. 25, 1941, husband of the late Catherine Cox, dear father of George E. Cox and Catherine B. Conrely, dear son of Abbie Cox, dear brother of George P. Cox, dear grandfather, father-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., Dec. 29, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Member of Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

CRANE, ALFRED C.—6112 Columbia av., Thurs., Dec. 25, 1941, husband of Wilma Crane (nee Dagne), father of Adrianne Crane, son of Gaston B. Crane, brother of Ethel Hockaday, Helen Colton and Harry H. Crane, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dagne.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., 2 p. m.

DETERING, G. A.—525 Holly Hills av., asleep in Jesus, Wed., Dec. 24, 1941, 1:10 a. m., beloved husband of Mathilda Detering (nee Suhm), dear father of Robert E. Detering, dear brother of Mrs. John J. Whalen, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden's South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, until 12 noon Sat. Services same day, 2 p. m., at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Vermont and Koeln. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

EVERTZ, ROBERT C. — 5712 Murdoch, suddenly Wed., Dec. 24, 1941, dearly beloved son of Arthur W. and Edna Evertz (nee Sprinz), dear brother of David, dear grandson and nephew, in his 2d year.
Services at C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, Sat., Dec. 27, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

FECK, EDITH (nee Gloss)—1318 Shenandoah, suddenly, Thurs., Dec. 25, 1941, beloved wife of Felix Feck, dear mother of Grace, Virginia and William, dear daughter of the late Frances Gloss, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Sat., Dec. 27, 9:15 a. m., from John L. Zigenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to St. Vincent de Paul's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GILMERE, JAMES A.—Entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 25, 1941, age 86 years, at Masonic Home, St. Louis, dear uncle.
Funeral from Brimmer Funeral Home, House Springs, Mo., Sat., Dec. 27, 2:30 p. m. Interment McCormack Cemetery, Murphy, Mo. Deceased was a member of Fenton Lodge No. 281, A. F. and A. M.

GLOSS, FRANCES—1318 Shenandoah, suddenly, Thurs., Dec. 25, 1941, beloved mother of Louis Gloss, Stella Matheus, Mary Pollhan and the late Edith Feck, our dear grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral Sat., Dec. 27, 9:15 a. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to St. Vincent de Paul's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GREENWOOD, MOSES—Entered into life eternal Wed., Dec. 24, 1941, at Maplewood, N. J., beloved father of Mrs. W. M. Imbrie, Mrs. William Herron and Mrs. Gretchen Weed, dear brother of Charles W., Walter E. and Jennie M. Greenwood.
Services at R. K. Woods' lot, Bellefontaine Cemetery, Sat., Dec. 27, 10 a. m.

GRINDLER, ELIZABETH A. (nee Rogers)—Dec. 25, 1941, dear wife of the late Frank Grindler, dear mother of Francis, Walter and Mrs. Catherine Fogarty and Mrs. Emma Finnigan, our dear sister, grandmother, mother-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral Mon., Dec. 29, 8:15 a. m., from Watson-Bocklage Funeral Home, 6536 Clayton rd., Richmond Heights, to Holy Family Church, Oak Hill and Humphrey. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HARPER, PAUL G.—203 E. Nagel, Tues., Dec. 23, 1941, 7:40 p. m., beloved husband of Olive Harper, dear brother-in-law, at the age of 68 years.
Funeral Sat., Dec. 27, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee, to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

HASSEL, WILLIAM J. — 2850 McNair, suddenly Thurs., Dec. 25, 1941, 1:30 a. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Hassel (nee Bergmeyer), dear father of Marie Kertz, Bertha and Harry Hassel, dear brother of Rev. Henry Hassel, Mary Nolan, Frank and Joseph Hassel, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Sat., Dec. 27, 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. Frances de Sales Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of W. C. U., St. Ludwig Branch No. 46.

HOBBS, ARLIE M.—6612 Bartmer av., Thurs., Dec. 25, 1941, 5:30 p. m., beloved husband of Ada Hobbs (nee Furlong), dear father of Marvin, Glen and Mary-Nell Hobbs, our dear brother and uncle.
Remains in state at Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., until Sat., Dec. 27, 9 p. m. Burial at Bardwell, Ky.

HUGGINS, WILLIAM M.—6471 Whitney av., Thurs., Dec. 25, 1941, 7:45 a. m., dear son of Katherine Huggins (nee O'Connor) and the late Matthew Huggins, dear brother of Mrs. Alfred Tesson and our dear brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle.
Funeral Sat., Dec. 27, 8:30 a. m., from the Geo. L. Pisitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to St. Catherine's Church, Page and Leroy. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.
(Parking lot in rear of chapel.)

HULETT, HARRIE JAY—Wed., Dec. 24, 1941, 8:30 a. m., beloved husband of Frances Hulett, dear father of Dorothy Schulte, dear grandfather of Adean and Richard Schulte and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and uncle, age 64 years.
Funeral from Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av., Sat., 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Algabil Lodge No. 544, A. F. and A. M., Alhambra Grotto, Maplewood Lodge Knights of Pythias and Div. No. 7 Order of Sleeping Car Conductors.

HUSMANN, PAULINE—Thurs., Dec. 25, 1941, wife of Martin Husmann, mother of Grace Scannell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rowell, sister of Mrs. George Hughes and Mrs. Genevieve Stilwell.
Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar, Sat., 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

JENNE, JOSEPHINE—3307 Wisconsin, Wed., Dec. 25, 1941, 9:20 p. m., wife of the late Adolph Jenne, dear sister of Lena Mott and Frank Anslinger, and our dear aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., 7:30 a. m., to Holy Innocents Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

KEUERLEBER, ALBERT (ROXY)—3148 Chippewa, Thurs., Dec. 25, 1941, beloved husband of Helen Keuerleber (nee Bradley), dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl. Notice of time later. A member of Schwaben Verein Beer Drivers' Local No. 43.

KING, JAMES PATRICK—3803 Ashland, suddenly, Dec. 24, 1941, dear husband of Helen King (nee Kilgore), dear father of Muriel, Faye, Eileen and Lois King, our dear brother and cousin.
Mr. King will lie in state at the Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., until Fri., Dec. 26, 11 p. m. Funeral from Null & Son Funeral Home, Rolla, Mo., Sun., Dec. 28, 2 p. m. Interment Rolla, Mo. Deceased was a member of B. R. T., No. 943, and B. A. R. E.

KRAFFT, ELEANORE (nee Bogy)—At Evanston, Ill., formerly of 2622 S. Kingshighway, Dec. 25, 1941, beloved wife of Walter C. Krafft, dear sister of Mrs. Jeannette Reps of Larchmont, N. Y.; Mrs. Grace Schlenk and Joseph F. Bogy Jr. of St. Louis, our dear aunt, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and niece.
Funeral from Oscar J. Hofffmeister Funeral Home, Chippewa at Gravois. Time later.

KRAKOWIECKI, CASIMIR—Of East St. Louis, Ill., formerly of St. Louis, Mo., suddenly Fri., Dec. 26, 1941, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krakowiecki, brother of Joseph Jr., Stanley, John and Frank.
Funeral from Kassly Funeral Home, East St. Louis, Ill., Mon., 8:30 a. m. to St. Adalbert's Church. Interment St. Adalbert's Cemetery. Member of St. Casimir Lodge, P. R. C. U. No. 72 of St. Louis, Mo. Kassly service.

KRAMER, HERMAN JOHN—Florissant, Mo., Dec. 24, 1941, beloved husband of Anna Kramer (nee Wiegert), dear father of Herman F. Kramer, dear son of Herman and Mary Kramer, our dear brother and uncle.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Sat., Dec. 27, 9:15 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church and Cemetery, Florissant, Mo.

KRIEGE, DAISY LE FRANCOIS — 3439 S. Jefferson, Fri., Dec. 26, 1941, 7:25 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Frank Kriege, dear sister of Louis, Joseph, Paul and Mary Le Francois, dear sister-in-law, aunt, great-aunt, cousin and niece.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., Dec. 29, 1:30 p. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ben Hur Ass'n.

LEE, EDWARD — 1365 Granville pl., Tues., Dec. 23, 1941, 3:45 p. m., son of thet late John and Bridget Lee (nee Egan), beloved brother of John V., Bernard, Frank, Mary and the late Thomas J. and Catherine E. Lee, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page bls., Sat., Dec. 27, 8:30 a. m. to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Laclede Council No. 1196, K. of C.

LEFFERD, JOHN L.—2822 Eads av., suddenly, Dec. 24, 1941, at Pleasanton, Tex., beloved husband of Isabelle Lefferd (nee Davis), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 65 years.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Mon., Dec. 29, at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Shaveh Lodge No. 646, A. F. and A. M.; Pride of the West Lodge No. 308, and International Association of Machinists. Remains will arrive in St. Louis Sat. morning.

MERLO, BERNARDO—Entered into rest on Tues., Dec. 23, 1941, beloved husband of Clara Merlo (nee Crosetti), dear father of Mrs. Josephine Marzorati and Charles Merlo.
Funeral from Calcaterra Funeral Home, 5142 Daggett av., Dec. 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Ambrose's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MILLER, CHARLES F.—6460 McCune av., suddenly, Wed., Dec. 24, 1941, at 11:15 a. m., beloved husband of Sadie Miller (nee Sweeney), dear father of Vivian, Mrs. Otto Hartke, Charles F. Jr. and Mary Ellen Miller, dear father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., Dec. 27, 10 a. m., to Missouri Crematory. A member of Century Court, Ben Hur Lodge.

MILLER, HENRY W.—5054A Chippewa, Thurs., Dec. 25, 1941, beloved husband of Anna Miller (nee Burkett), dear father of Dora McGann, Herbert and Damon Miller, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Services at C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa at Watson, Mon., Dec. 29, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

MUELLER, BERNIDINA (LENA) (nee Obrist)—Entered into rest Fri., Dec. 26, 1941, 5:50 a. m., beloved wife of the late Henry J. Mueller, dear mother of Anna D. Klenker, Alfred A., Lester H. and the late Edwin and Clarence Mueller, our dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Dec. 29, 8:30 a. m. from residence, 3312 N. 9th, to Holy Trinity Church, 14th and Mallinckrodt st. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Hermann service.

NAGER, GEORGE O.—5253 Mudroch av., Tues., Dec. 23, 1941, dearly beloved husband of Laura Nager (nee Doerr), dear father of Florence Konrad and Melba Smith, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa bl. at Watson rd., Sat., Dec. 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mary Magdalen Church, Kingshighway bl. and Bancroft av. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Member of Painters' Local Union No. 137, A. F. of L.

O'BRIEN, FRANK—Entered into rest Wed., Dec. 24, 1941, age 58 years, dear brother of Mrs. Lulu McCourt, Mrs. Agnes Birk, the late Katherine Shaffrey, Peter O'Brien and Joseph O'Brien, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Brimmer Funeral Home, House Springs, Mo., Sat. morning, 9 a. m., to St. Colombkille's Church, Byrnesville, Mo. Interment St. Colombkille's Cemetery.

PAUL, FRED W.—3619A Commonwealth av., Wed., Dec. 24, 1941, beloved husband of Florence Paul, dear father of Presley and Mary Paul, our brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Sat., Dec. 27, 2 p. m., from the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester av., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Anchor Lodge No. 443, A. F. and A. M.

PERKINS, WILLIS FRANCIS—2125 S. Fourth, Thurs., Dec. 25, 1941, 1 a. m., beloved son of Elves and Dealie Perkins, dear brother of Anna Mae and Mary Perkins, dear grandson, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from Weick Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 412 Duchouquette, Sat., Dec. 27, 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

PETERSON, MARY E.—Dec. 25, 1941, widow of the late Peter L. Peterson, mother of William E. and Roy Peterson and Mrs. Charles R. Flemming, sister of Mrs. E. L. Fleshman and Elmer, D. T., John, Robert and William Wilford of Galt, Mo.
In state at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, until 11 a. m. Saturday. Services at the Immanuel Methodist Church, 1:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

PFINGSTEN, EMMA SOPHIA—At Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 24, 1941, dear sister of Mrs. Carrie Stoehner, Mrs. Amelia Schluer and Mrs. Clara Birkner, dear aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral from the Charles J. Kron Funeral Home, 4911 Washington bl., Sat., Dec. 27, 2:30 p. m. Miss Pfingsten was a member of Beacon Chapter No. 256, O. E. S.

REIFSCHNEIDER, DOLORES—2639 Lafayette, suddenly, Thurs., Dec. 25, 1941, 1 a. m., beloved daughter of John and Minnie Reifschneider (nee Hoeflein), dear sister of Arthur, Bernadine, Eugene, Rosemary, John, Barbara and James Reifschneider, dear granddaughter, niece and cousin, at the age of 15 years.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Sat., Dec. 27, 8:30 a. m., to St. Vincent Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

REISSIG, JULIUS—2526 S. Eighteenth st., Wed., Dec. 24, 1941, beloved husband of Gertrude Reissig (nee Sturm), uncle of Ida Ludwig, Stella Spieler, Clarence Sturm and Lena Fey.
Funeral Sat., Dec. 27, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. Agnes' Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

RHEIN, JOHN LOUIS—Dec. 24, 1941, dear father of Hulda M. Speckert, Herbert H. Rhein of St. Louis, Marie K. Hounsom of Brentwood, Mo., and Walter F. L. Rhein of Belleville, Ill.; dear brother of William Rhein of St. Jacob, Ill., and Henry Rhein of Collinsville, Ill.; our dear grandfather and uncle.
Mr. Rhein will lie in state at the Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl. until Sat., Dec. 27, 10:30 p. m. Funeral services at Baer Funeral Home, St. Jacob, Ill., Sun., Dec. 28, 2 p. m. Interment Keystone Cemetery, St. Jacob, Ill. Deceased was a member and P. N. G. of Lodge No. 592, I. O. O. F.

ROEHLING, MRS. MYRTIS (nee Pettus)—Wed., Dec. 24, 1941, 8:15 a. m., beloved wife of Henry Roehling, dear mother of Elizabeth, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sat., Dec. 27, 3:30 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

SCHAAB, FRANK J. SR.—2705 January av., Wed., Dec. 24, 1941, 8:15 a. m., beloved husband of Catherine Schaab (nee Lanfer), dear father of Mrs. Joseph L. Nagle, Frank Schaab Jr., Mrs. Adolph J. Guth and Bernard J. Schaab, dear brother of John F. Bergmann, our dear son-in-law, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, nephew, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Robert's Funeral Home, 1905 S. Grand, on Sat., Dec. 27, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Aloysius Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Mr. Schaab was a member of St. Aloysius Branch 1042, C. K. of A., and St. Louis Benevolent Society.

SOUKUP, JOHN—Age 17 years, of 1817 Allen, Thurs., Dec. 25, 1941, beloved son of Henry and Magdelen Soukup (nee Krs), dear brother of Theophilus, Mary, Henry Jr., Francis, Eleanor, George, Wenceslaus and Lillian, dear nephew and cousin.
Funeral Sat., Dec. 27, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. John Nepomuk Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of St. John Nepomuk Society No. 17, I. U. J.; Holy Name Society, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Young Men's Sodality.
Members of above societies and members Young Ladies' Sodality meet at parlors Fri., 7:30 p. m., to offer prayers.

SPENGEL, HENRY—Lindbergh at Highway 61, Thurs., Dec. 25, 1941, beloved husband of Ida Spengel (nee De Salle), father of Irma Croisette and Florence Nickles (nee Spengel) and Arthur Spengel, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 73d year.
Notice of funeral later from Fendler Und. Co., 7420 Michigan at Koeln.

STEINER, KATHERINE (nee Eiler) — Formerly of 5328 Arlington av. entered into rest on Wed., Dec. 24, 1941, beloved wife of John Steiner, dear mother of William A., Catherine L., May, John J. Steiner, dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral Sat., Dec. 27, 3 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment in Friedens Cemetery. A member of German Beneficial Union, Branch No. 419.

WATTS, MILLARD F.—Thurs., Dec. 25, 1941, father of Mrs. Richard S. Hawes and Mrs. Martha Frey, grandfather of Millard Watts Smith and Mrs. Corbin Wilson.
Services at residence, 5740 Cabanne av., Sat., 2 p. m. Interment private, Bellefontaine Cemetery.

WIELAND, CAROLINE (nee Newcomb)—Wed., Dec. 24, 1941, 10:15 p. m., widow of the late Theodore N. Wieland and dear mother of Mrs. W. H. Ebrecht and our dear sister, mother-in-law, grand and great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Sat., Dec. 27, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

WILSON, BERTHA (nee Jahn)—Of Fenton, Mo., Thurs., Dec. 25, 1941, beloved wife of Heenan Wilson, dear mother of Clarence and Mrs. Isabel Emig.
Funeral Sun., Dec. 28, 1 p. m., at Kitchell Funeral Home, St. Clair, Mo. Interment Morrellton Cemetery.

WOJCIK, JOSEPH—1318 Shenandoah, suddenly, Thurs., Dec. 25, 1941, beloved father of Walter Wojcik, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Sat., 9:15 a. m., from John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois, to St. Vincent de Paul's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

WOODS, ROBERT—1447 N. Fifteenth st., Dec. 23, 1941, husband of Mary Woods (nee Long), brother of Mrs. Frank T. Kienstra and James A. Woods of Seattle, Wash., and our brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Mortuary, 1431 Union bl., Sat., Dec. 27, at 10 a. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

WRIGHT, THERESA (nee Haskell)—Thurs., Dec. 25, 1941, 1:20 a. m., suddenly, beloved wife of Clarence Wright, our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 46 years.
Funeral Sat., Dec. 27, 2 p. m., from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to Lake Charles Cemetery.
Kansas City papers please copy.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BIDS WANTED

U. S. Engineer Office, Drawer T, Plaza Station, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids received until 2:00 P. M. Dec. 29, 1941 for drilling, casing, testing a well (Estimated depth 850 ft.), furnishing and installing a pump station, including pump house, deep well pump, fire pump, pressure tank and interconnecting pipe at the Vichy Airfield, Vichy, Mo. (near Rolla). No deposit for plans. Further information on application.

SEALED BIDS will be received at St. Louis Ordnance Plant, 4300 Goodfellow, St. Louis, Mo., until 10 a. m. Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1941, for the sale of scrap lumber. Further information in proposal forms are available at the plant, main gate, at 4300 Goodfellow, St. Louis, Mo.

BUS TRAVEL

CHICAGO, $2.95 one way, $4.35 round trip DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES LOS ANGELES, $29.35—N. YORK, $13.50 WITH FREE MEALS EN ROUTE ALL AMERICA BUS LINES 800 N. Broadway. GA. 3338.

SEALED PROPOSALS

FEDERAL Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Office of the Supervising Engineer, Washington, D. C., Dec. 12, 1941—Sealed bids in triplicate will be received at this office until 1 P. M. Standard Time, Jan. 13, 1942, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials, and performing the work for alterations to second floor, Internal Revenue at the U. S. Court House and Custom House, Market, 11th, Walnut and 12th Streets, St. Louis, Mo., in strict accordance with the specifications dated SE-R, December 5, 1941, and drawings (if any) mentioned therein; and the general conditions dated April 1, 1940, and addendum thereto dated April 14, 1941. Specifications and other data may be had at the Office of the Custodian of the building or public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Washington, D. C. Neal A. Melick, Supervising Engineer.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

ROBERTSON AIRCRAFT CORPORATION STOCKHOLDERS' AND DIRECTORS' MEETING.
A special meeting of the stockholders and directors of the Robertson Aircraft Corportation will be held at 10 a. m. December 30, 1941, at the general offices of the Company at Robertson, Mo., for the purpose of authorizing bonuses for the year 1941 and increased remuneration for the officers and employes of the corporation; and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
SIGNED: William B. Robertson, President.
Robertson, Mo., Dec. 16, 1941.
Attest: C. A. Bacon, Secretary.

PRESSTITE ENGINEERING COMPANY Notice of Annual Meeting.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Presstite Engineering Co. will be held on Tuesday, the 20th day of January, 1942, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the company, 3900 Chouteau av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
W. C. FERGUSON, President.
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 26, 1941.

LOST and FOUND

BAR PIN—Lost; yellow gold, diamond set; reward. LA. 5388.

BEAGLE—Lost; male; white, black, tan; near Semple, Belt; reward. 5070 Enright.

BEAGLE HOUND — Lost; female; 8 months old; reward. CA. 2550.

BILLFOLD—Lost; Riverview and Lillian; currency and pay check; liberal reward. EV. 0896. 5519 Hamilton.

BILLFOLD—Lost; in or near Ritz Theater, 3100 S. Grand; reward. PR. 7765.

BLACK AND TAN—Lost; white front feet. 2561 W. Sullivan; reward.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; male; brindle and white. FR. 7536. 3005 Montgomery.

BROOCH—Lost; cameo; Dec. 24; keepsake; reward. RO. 3364.

CHOW—Lost; male; black; answers to name Chubbie; gone since Tuesday. Luckey, 4001 Easton. FR. 9651.

DOG—Lost; small black female; part spaniel; "Patsy"; vicinity 56xx Natural Bridge; liberal reward. LA. 3129.

DOG—Lost; gray; miniature Schnauzer; reward. JE. 1416.

EARRING—Lost; small; coral; keepsake; reward. 3664 Washington. FR. 1109.

FORD—Lost; V-8, green coupe, 1940 model; license 697156; $100 reward. JE. 8753.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; black, white; child's pet; reward. EV. 5943.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; male; tan markings; tan harness; reward. CA. 7547.

IRISH SETTER—Lost; male; white spot on front of chest; name Topper; reward. LA. 5176.

IRISH SETTER—Lost; female; red; St. Louis County; reward. GO. 2728.

OVERNIGHT CASE—Lost; initials E. F. C.; Hartford, Oak Hill; reward. FL. 3483

POLICE DOG—Lost; black, tan breast, paws; 4 years old; male; answers "Alex"; reward. FL. 8755.

PURSE—Lost; black; Tues. night; Wydown or Balson; reward. CA. 6114.

PURSE—Lost; large black; reward. LA. 9114.

RECORD-COIN PURSE—Lost; contains locker key; reward. CA. 5951.

REWARD for return of black leather purse and contents. Lost Friday near Famous. Keep money. Call Whitlock, ROsedale 3497.

SCOTTY—Lost; black male, red collar; gone a week; reward. RE. 4806.

SPRINGER SPANIEL—Lost; black and white male pup, Brentwood; reward. WEb. 2696W.

TERRIER—Lost; brown, male pup, tan collar; name Tippy. Reward. PR. 8829. 3101 Park.

VALISE—Lost; misplaced, containing Christmas packages and clothing; 1900 block of Arsenal. PR. 7891.

WEDDING RING—Lost; diamonds; 5200 black S. Kingshighway; reward. HU. 0043.

PART WIRE HAIRED—Lost; white, with tan spots; child's pet; reward. JE. 8103.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, yellow gold, 21-jewel, Bulova, black cord band, Friday a. m., Arsenal bus or Grand street car. Reward. PR. 3280.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, Bulova, black band, name Jane on band; inscribed on back J. E. R. PR. 2610. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Sussex, vicinity Beaumont High School; graduation gift. Reward. NE. 5134.

FOUND

BIRD DOG—Found; male; yellow, white. WAb. 2740W.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOOR refinishing and laid; special rate. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

PLUMBING

ANYTHING in plumbing; reasonable; reliable. Bewen, 3129 Lemp. GRand 2980.

KELLOGG—Heating; 24-hour service. HI. 2217; night EV. 1273. 3157 Watson rd.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

FOR commercial and household service. C. Milligan, 2848 N. Union. EV. 7219.

ROOFING AND SIDING

LEAKS, REPAIRS, NEW ROOFS. CALL CENTRAL ROOF & SIDING CO., GENUINE RUBEROID MATERIALS, 3665 MARKET. JE. 0751, FO. 1556.

UPHOLSTERING

CALL CE. 1897. 822 N. 9th., Charles Upholstering Co., for estimates on reupholstering, slip covers, custom-built furniture

SLIP COVERS—Upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton, FO. 5047.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPERING, painting; do work myself; reasonable. Billings, JE. 3166, 3922 Delmar.

PAPER HANGING, painting; reasonable. DOTT, 3829 St. Louis. FR. 5489.

PAPERING, plastering, painting, need work. Taylor, 5703 Highland. MU. 3885.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE Ken shadows, locates; verify or disprove suspicions; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. PA. 8888.

DETECTIVE Mariam shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776 or DE. 3527.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years' experience in St. Louis, AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. EUCLID. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

THERESA A. HEICK, 457 N. Kingshighway FO. 6528.

HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed, $5 hour. MARIE PARIS, 705 Olive. CH. 3435.

HAIR removed permanently. ESTHER L. FOX, 805 Arcade Bldg. CH. 5213.

COAL, COKE AND OIL

C. & H. COAL—Smokeless, Solarite, $7.95; Ark., $8.25; W. Va., $8.65; 1 ton; budget plan. 762 Ruprecht. LO. 6679.

STOKER coal, $3.50 ton; smokeless, $7.95 up. NORRIS & WIETERS, 4402 CHOUTEAU. FR. 2684.

POCAHONTAS, Ark., mine run, $7.25, 2 tons up. Braudis, 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910

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Can be used in stoves, furnaces and grates.

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Exclusive Distributors
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Order Your Briquettes From These Dealers:
Baldwin Coal & Coke, 827 So. 23rd CE. 0303
Helein Coal Co., 418 So. Compton JE. 1270
Federal Coal Co., 4076 Bayless LO. 4900
L. F. C. Coal Co., 2302 No. 10th Day, GA. 6502; Night, PA. 3549

SMOKELESS FUEL
Reasonably Priced
UP TO ONE YEAR TO PAY
Order "Carbonite" or "Solarite"
The Low Cost Smokeless Fuels
Gilbert Coal Sales Co.
3915 Duncan NE. 0242

BRIQUETTES, Clean, $9.25
ARKANSAS CLEAN NUT, $7.40
BUDGET PLAN
No Down Payment Service Charge.
Solarite, $7.95; Virginia (firm), $8.60; Penn., $7.75; Ark. or W. Va., $8 to $8.60. Home Stoker Coal, $3.50 up. Sur-Heat Special, $4.75; Franklin, $5.50.
BROWN COAL CO.
819 S. 22nd CH. 1919

VA.-ARK., 50 pct. lump special, $7.50; special W. Va. lump or egg, $8.25; CLEAN lump or egg, no slack, "EAGLE" VA., $9.10; ARK. Coal, $5.15-$9.25; W. Va., $8.65-$8.95; POCAHONTAS, $9; Carbonite, Solarite, $7.95; Franklin Co., Stoker, $5.35; Mount Olive, $3.75; Cantine 10 mesh, $3.75; loads; cash or budget. Yard (see and get basket coal), 3401 Chouteau. LA. 7840. ROE COALS, INC., 3200 St. Vincent. GRand 1122.

DEC. 26TH TO 31ST.
West Virginia, Pocahontas lump, $8.50. Virginia 3x1¼, $8.35; Virginia lump or egg $8.70, Oklahoma lump or egg $8.45; Arkansas egg $8.50; carbonite, solarite and stoker coal. Universal Sales, 418 S. Compton. JE. 3530.

BUDGET PLAN
No red tape: no down payment required. Monthly payments. Just phone order in, cash price if paid within 30 days.
BRAUDIS 1200 Gratiot GA. 3910

WEST VIRGINIA lump or egg, $8.50 up; Arkansas and Oklahoma lump or egg, $8.50 up; SPECIAL stoker coal, Franklin o., $5.50; Mt. Olive washed and oil treated, $3.75; Cantine, $3.75 loads. Benton Coal Co., 726 S. Theresa. LA. 6531

MT. OLIVE STOKER, $3.75, loads; Solarite, $7.95; Okla. 2½" lump, $8.25; Royal Chief, hard, clean, $8.95 ton. Baldwin Co., 927 S. 23d. CE. 0303.

ROOMING HOUSES—Investigate, special smokeless, $4.90, $5.85, $7, $8.20, $8.60. George, 5756 McPherson. RO. 4721.

PASS yard and see oak wood cut for stove or furnace, $2.50 per rank (800 lbs.). Domestic, 2643 Chouteau. PR. 9283.

SMOKELESS—$7.50; stoker coal, $3.50 ton up; Solarite, Carbonite, Rhomberg, 1236 S. Vandeventer. FR. 8219. HI. 0324

ARK. COAL—Mine run (lump, egg, nut, screening mixed), $7 ton; 1 ton, $7.25. Chouteau Coal, 2630 Arkansas. GR. 1048.

NO. 10 MESH, $3.25; stoker, $2.75; St. Clair, $2.45. Winter, 1714A Bacon, NE. 4571.

SMOKELESS COAL—½ ton up, McRae, 4209 Enright. JE. 3453.

W. VA. POCAHONTAS, $9 ton. Callahan, 3924 Duncan. FR. 1365.

SMOKELESS COAL—$8 ton up. Z. B. Coal Co., Broadway and St. Louis. GA. 7886.

VA. SMOKELESS; stoker coal. Tschudin, 2823 St. Louis. JE. 2574.

ARK. LUMP OR EGG—$8.25 2 tons or more. Crown, 1200 Gratiot. CH. 5478.

KINDLING WOOD

CORDWOOD LOGS—Split to suit; $3 or more. 1425 Tower Grove. NE. 4561.

EDUCATION

AVIATION

Men Wanted
TO BUILD AIRPLANES
The aircraft industry with millions of dollars worth of defense orders needs thousands of trained men for good paying, permanent jobs, building these planes. If you want one of these good paying jobs, we are in a position to help you. The aircraft industry must have trained men. Men not needed for U. S. Army, ages 18-20 and over 27 years preferred. We can assist you in securing employment while taking this training. Apply Room 225, 4903 Delmar. Open every evening till 10 p. m.

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National Defense Needs You
We have trained and placed several thousand men in this field during the past few months. These men are today earning from 63c to $1.25 per hour. You have the same opportunity if you are 18 years or older, used to working with your hands, have a grade school education, do not have a criminal record, and are physically fit. For full information write Box N-364, Post-Dispatch.

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LEARN BARBERING—For steady employment. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 521 Washington.

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WHEN you decide to learn welding be sure you are trained to pass the A. S. M. E. code test; we are prepared to give you such instruction on acetylene and electric welding. Call, write or wire LEONARD WELDING SCHOOL 3131 WASHINGTON. FR. 0463. HI. 0298.

LEARN WELDING—Aircraft, etc.; terms. ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO., 2913 N. Broadway. CEntral 1114.

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SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

COST ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; 30; exempt from military service; 7 years' experience cost, general accounting, production planning and control, traffic and claims. Box F-278, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING-RECEIVING CLERK — Sit.; 22; married; now employed; want place with advancement possibilities. Box L-87, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, cleaning, day, week; cooking; respectable wage, JE. 1945.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; cleaning, ironing, experienced; days. RO. 0477.

HELP WTD.—MALE

READERS answering advertisement are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ACCOUNTANTS — Income tax students qualified to assist on Federal form 1040 and State returns; state age, experience, salary expected in own handwriting. Box E-375, Post-Dispatch.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—For local radio station; ideas, aggressiveness are requirements and auto will be helpful; permanent; drawing account; give complete sales experience, age, reference and telephone number. Box E-351, P.-D.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—For radio station; make application by letter, giving details regarding experience and qualifications. E. L. Sparks, Radio Station KHMO, Hannibal, Mo.

AUTO MECHANIC'S HELPER—Burgdorf Motor Co., 2727 S. Jefferson.

BAKER—PIE SHOP. 3135 PARK.

BARTENDER— Box E-349, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—About 18 years old, to mark stock quotation board; must have legible handwriting; steady employment. Apply immediately. Newhard, Cook & Co., 400 Olive.

BOYS—With bicycles; age 16-18; steady work; 30c an hour; bring proof of age. Apply Western Union, 19 N. 9th.

BOYS—2; curb service; experienced; full-time work. Apply the Parkmoor, Clayton-Big Bend, between 10-12 a. m.

BOY—18 YEARS OLD; CURB SERVICE. JE. 0477.

BOY—18, white, after school; drug clerk. 6601 Olive Str. rd.

BOYS—Office or stock; $70. LOEHR EMP., Frisco Bldg.

BUSBOYS—Colored, experienced, in dining-room and hotel service. Apply Miss Johnston, Kingsway Hotel.

CAFETERIA MAN—28-32, 40-hour week, manufacturing company; $100. REFERENCE ASS'N, room 310, 705 Olive

CAKE BAKER—Experienced; or baker's helper. MU. 7203.

CALCULATOR OPERATOR—17-22, beginner, $80. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

CHEMIST—Recent graduate; future; $150 BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

CLERK—21-30; deferred; $125. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

CLERK-TYPIST—18-26; $115-$130. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

COLLECTOR—Young man; for established residential route; vacancy caused by draft; earnings around $30 weekly; permanent. Apply 451 Cotton Belt Bldg.

COLLECTOR—25-35, East Side; $125-$135; plus car and expenses. MILLS, 818 Olive.

COOK—Dinner, near St. Louis, $100, room, board. Agency, Frisco Bldg.

COUNTER-GRILL MAN — Experienced; $25 week to start. Box E-355, P.-D.

CREDIT REPORTER—Nationally known organization has opening for man experienced in credits. Give complete particulars as to qualifications in letter. Box E-373, Post-Dispatch.

CREDIT CLERK—For installment furniture accounts. In reply state age and salary expected. Box E-66, P.-D.

CUTTER—For planing mill; must have experience in cutting for all types of cabinet and mill work. Gravois Planing Mill, 3026 Gravois.

DISH WASHER-PORTER—Colored; experienced only. Restaurant, 1119 Washington.

ATTENTION! MEN NOT ALREADY IN DEFENSE INDUSTRY, DRAFTSMEN
Curtiss-Wright Corporation, Robertson Mo., requires men with at least 3 years recent experience in Engineering, and Drafting. Must be U. S. citizen. Apply by letter only, stating age, experience, education and salary desired.

DRAFTSMAN—Machine design and plant layout; $225-$300. BUSINESS SERVICE. 41 Years Chemical Bldg.

DRAFTSMAN—General mechanical, $175. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

DRUG STORE MANAGER—Prescriptions, liquors, general merchandising; state experience, age, last employment. Box E-352, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRICIAN—AC and DC maintenance, should have E. E. education. Address Box J-170, Post-Dispatch, giving age, personal status, education and experience.

GROCERY CLERK—White; also drive truck; experienced. 2501 Arlington.

INVESTIGATOR—23-32; city territory; $100, plus car allowance. MILLS, 818 Olive.

JANITOR—Houseman, single, 30-45; stay; only those with stoker experience and references need apply. Fulton Hotel, Washington and Taylor.

JEWELER—Steady year-round position open; accustomed to trade shop work; top salary. Apply Louis Bassler Co., Inc., 5th floor Occidental Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

MAN—45-50, white; one who can drive a truck. Bass Laundry, 5036 Easton.

MAN—White; care of stoker for basement room. 4039 Delmar.

MAN—Driving and odd jobs. Todd Cleaning Co., 2118 S. Jefferson.

MEN—With 2 years or more experience in sandwich shop; must be fast on a griddle; also A1 on counter; 10 hours a day, 6 days a week; good salary; also a percentage plan; chance for advancement. 4004 W. Florissant, 2:30-4:30 p. m. today; after Wed., 9-11 a. m., for private interviews call GO. 7688.

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Operate calculator; $125. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

OFFICE BOY—Some typing; good opportunity; mention age, if employed and expected salary. Box E-34, Post-Dis.

OFFICE BOY—And file clerk, for insurance company, $60. Box G-285, P.-D.

PORTER—Colored; not over 18, for bakery. 2716 Sutton, Maplewood.

PRESSER—White or colored; experienced; steady. 2610 Eads.

RAILROAD TRACKMAN—Negro; 28-45; local references; good work histories. MO. STATE EMP. (no fee), 410 N. B'way

SANDWICH MAN—Night work; good wages. Apply ready for work, 1740 Lafayette.

STEEL WORKERS
Passenger car fitters, riveters, buckers, stickers, and heaters. Must be first-class men.
ST. LOUIS CAR CO.
8000 N. Broadway

STENOGRAPHER—18-35; $90-$150. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

STENOGRAPHERS—(5); 17-22; some experience; $75-$85. MILLS, 818 Olive

WAITER—Experienced; every Saturday night. Dixon 575.

WATCHMAN—Licensed; for industrial plant; age 30-40; state age, give past employment. Box E-86, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MEN—Age 17-20; $18 to start; assured advancement, steady work year round; must be high school graduates, to learn cafeteria work. Apply supt. checkroom, 307 N. 7th.

YOUNG MAN OR GIRL—Experienced preferred. Apply 10 to 11 a. m. or 4 to 6 p. m., Royal Sandwich System, Kingshighway and Southwest.

YOUNG MAN—About 18, office and sales, ambitious, neat, permanent, coffee broker office. Box E-91, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

GROCERY SPECIALTY SALESMAN—To sell nationally advertised baby food to St. Louis retail grocers; permanent position; starting salary $125 month with excellent chance for advancement for real producer; in reply state age, draft class, nationality; experience with references; phone number; if convenient enclose small snapshot; we furnish small panel truck. Box E-390, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Five first-class, for St. Louis territory, capable of earning $100 to $150 per week. Commission basis; must furnish $500 bond. Stable line, priority rating. Give past experience in own handwriting. Reply to VAUGHN-GRIFFIN PACKING CO., Howey-in-the-Hills, Florida.

BAKERY SALESMEN—$25 PER WEEK while in training; married men, 25-35 years of age preferred; previous experience not necessary. Apply in person, 9-12 a. m. WHITE BAKING CO., 4015 PAPIN.

ST. LOUIS manufacturer, established 30 years, needs good men for city contracting, filling stations and auto dealers; must have car; wonderful opportunity for aggressive men. Box E-26, P.-D.

CIGAR SALESMAN—Experienced in established Southeast Missouri territory; state previous and present employment; all of our employes are familiar with this advertisement. Box E-386, P.-D.

WE TRAIN you; guarantee, plus liberal commission; new, fastest selling item in town; only producers need apply. See Mr. Harden, 4105 Olive.

MAN—With car, for service department; must be over 35. Phone FOrest 4001, 7-8 p. m. tonight.

MEN—Sell household goods, installment. Consolidated Furnishing, 3402 Lindell.

MAN Wtd.—For 800-family Rawleigh route. Permanent if you are a hustler. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOL-542-123, Freeport, Ill.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER—To manage business; $125 monthly salary guaranteed, plus one-half profits from business; $1400 investment. Box E-87, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE—For country; man outside work, woman cooking and housework. Box E-83, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WTD.—FEMALE

READERS answering advertisement are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

ADVERTISING BEGINNER — To take charge of direct mail to small list, prepare copy, operate Multigraph, typewriter and shorthand; be explicit as to experience and salary expected. Box E-387, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — Stenographer; 21-30; downtown; 5-day week; $100.

BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; full time. HI. 9135.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced manicurist. 21 N. Brentwood, Clayton.

CLERK—Small hotel; days; only those recent PBX experience considered; prefer single lady or widow, 30-45, with small income. Fulton Hotel, Washington and Taylor.

COLLECTOR—Experienced; with car; must live in Wood River or Granite City, Ill.; no selling; write fully about yourself. Box E-354, Post-Dispatch.

COMPTOMETER—Typist, 21-26, experienced; $110. MILLS, 818 Olive.

COMPTOMETER-TYPIST — 20-27, $85. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

COST WORKER—Know bookkeeping and shorthand, $125-$140. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

COOK — Housework; laundry, boarding house; references. FO. 3943.

FRY COOK—For part work; restaurant. 402 S. Euclid.

COOK—Colored; stay on place; $40. 11 Washington ter.

COUNTER GIRLS—Experienced. Apply White Mill Service, 508A Market, 4 p. m. to 7 p. m.

CREDIT CLERK—For installment furniture accounts; in reply state age and salary expected. Box E-65, P.-D.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Experienced to manage soda fountain and lunch; state experience, last employed. Box E-353, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—For cafeteria, 12 to 3:30 p. m.; must be experienced; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply 2655 Lafayette.

GIRL—General housework and cooking; own room and bath; good salary for competent person with good references. CA. 2626.

GIRLS—18-25; counter service experience unnecessary. Apply 4364 Warne, at Florissant.

GIRL—Telephone sales experience, to call regular customers; state age, experience and references. Box E-84, Post-Dis.

GIRL—White; experienced; stay on place; own room and bath, no laundry; $8. WY. 1403.

GIRL—White or colored; care 2 children. Call after 6:30 p. m. EV. 3490.

GIRL—White; housework; assist cooking; two children; stay. CA. 4234.

GIRL—Housework; assist semi-invalid; excellent wages. PA. 5660.

GIRL-WOMAN—Housework; experienced; children; references. 7426 Gannon.

GIRL—Or woman, white, housework; stay; good salary. MU. 2295.

GIRL—For drug store; low wages. Apply 2300 Salisbury.

GIRL—Cooking; housework; stay; three nights; $8. CA. 1731.

GIRL—18-30, experienced, general housework; stay. CA. 0527.

GIRL—Or woman; general housework, care small child; Kirkwood vicinity. KI. 3060

GIRL—General housework; plain cooking; children. CA. 7933.

GIRL—Wash, iron, cook; home nights. 6834 Raymond.

GIRLS—Sandwich shop. Apply 1-5 p. m. today. 4958 Page.

GIRLS—Grocery, bakery experience. Blackshaw's Market, 4168 Juniata.

GIRL—Neat appearing; care child only; stay. PA. 7992.

GIRL—Housework; ironing; care 2 school boys; reference. FO. 2158.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; employed couple; boy 11; 5400 South Side; 2 p. m. to 7 p. m. daily; Saturday, 8 to 1; no Sunday work; cook evening meal; $7 week. HU. 4326 after 6 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—Permanent; motherless country home, 2 children. No objection to small child. Box J-167, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced bundle wrapper for flat work. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

LEATHER WORKERS — Hand turned stitchers. Bray, 3001 Olive.

MANAGER—For small club hotel. Apply 5414 Delmar.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATORS—(4); experienced; $100 up. MILLS, 818 Olive.

NURSEMAID—25 to 35, white; private school. WIn. 1175.

PRACTICAL NURSE—For invalid lady; stay. Call CA. 2276.

PBX—Receptionist; 17-26; experienced; $70-$85. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHERS—18-50; training of experienced, to go to Washington, D. C., by Jan. 5, 1942. Must pass examination; salary $1440 year. MO. STATE EMP. (no fee), 410 N. B'way.

STENOGRAPHERS—File clerk, typists, telephone operator; state references and wages; prefer applicants residing North St. Louis. Box G-273, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—22-28; chemical or technical experience; salary open. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—20-25; good personality; $85-$90. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—In law office; $75 to start; state age and stenographic experience. Box E-388, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; 20-25; single, education; please type application. Box E-385, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHERS—(5); 17-30, experienced and beginners; $65-$85. MILLS, 818 Olive.

STENOGRAPHERS—4; future; $75-$85. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER—20-27; downtown; BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. E...

TYPISTS—(8); 17-28; experienced; $85. MILLS, 818 Olive.

WAITRESS—Experienced in dining r... and hotel service. Apply Miss Johnst... Kingsway Hotel.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Katz D... 6101 Easton.

WOMAN—Young, 20 to 30, experien... stenographer and bookkeeper, to t... charge of office; good salary. Box ... 92, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White; general housework, c... dren; stay; own room bath; referen... PA. 4102.

WOMAN
To manage small hotel. Apply 5414 Del...

WOMAN—General housework and cook... private room. PR. 7301.

WOOD HEEL COVERERS—Experien... only. Missouri Wood Heel Co., 3506 Broadway.

YOUNG WOMAN — General work, ... with merchants' lunch. LA. 8739.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

WE TRAIN you; guarantee, plus lib... commission; new, fastest selling item... town; only producers need apply. ... Mr. Harden, 4105 Olive.

SALESLADIES—4 more, full or ... time, by Real Silk; apply Saturday ... m., 9-12, 417 Title Guaranty Bldg.

MILLINERY SALESLADY—Experien... to manage department in Alton. ... CE. 2858.

Business Opportunities

BEAUTIFUL dance hall, filling stat... and living quarters; modern; 3-acre ... on cross roads State Highway 19, St... Highway C; plenty room for cab... For business see Xmas eve or N... Year's eve dance. Mittendorf Br... Owensville, Mo.

BEAUTY SHOP—With ladies' lingerie ... partment; going good; apartment ... trict; busy section; steam heat; liv... quarters. Box E-389, Post-Dispatch.

BOWLING OPPORTUNITY — $10,0... $600 monthly income. Box E-93, P...

FILLING STATION—For lease. See own... R. F. Smith, 3118 Watson rd.

GROCERY—A real bargain. 212 S. K... wood rd. KI. 1027.

85-MILE PAPER ROUTE—Good ro... excellent prospect; contact persona... Floyd Herrell, Glencoe, Mo.

SANDWICH SHOP—Sacrifice; return... Army. 121 W. Lockwood. WE. 56...

SERVICE STATION—Watson rd. ... Hartford, Shell products; owner join... Civil Service. For information call ... 7420, Station 292.

TAVERN — MAKE OFFER. 1900 ... SEVENTH.

WANTED—Person with small amount ... cash to take over branch of well est... lished local firm. Box G-284, P.-...

BUSINESS WANTED

BAKERY Wtd.—To rent, with large ... pacity of oven. Southern Ready Foo... Co., LAclede 8090.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, reg... ters. Lasky, 6609 Clemens, PA. 04...

CASH for business, stocks, fixtures. Schorr, 5616 W. Florissant. EV. 65...

ROOM and BOARD

SOUTH

ARKANSAS, 2324—Off Grand; g... home cooking; 1 or 2; private.

HARTFORD, 3835 (Off Grand)—Wa... double room; good meals; homelike.

RUSSELL, 4126A—Private family; ... men; good meals. LA. 0618.

SIDNEY, 3451A—Off Grand; extra lar... for 2 or 3; good meals; $7.

WEST

BARTMER, 5843—Smartly furnished a... equipped corner room; private tile ba... twin beds; excellent table.

CABANNE, 5534—Attractive front roo... for 1; good meals. FO. 3376.

RAYMOND, 5004 — 2-room apartme... suite; bath; good meals.

RAYMOND, 5024—Bright, warm room f... 2; meals you will like. FO. 4643.

RAYMOND, 5217—Attractive; for 2 ... 3; good food; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON, 5257—Room, meals; tw... beds; all conveniences; $7.50 up.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Nice suite; adjoin... bath; refined; good meals. FO. 3943.

LIVE AT 4643 LINDELL
Rooms of charm and beauty; with ma... service. Rooms with private baths, tw... beds, excellent meals. Attractive rat... Manager, FOrest 4993.

LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS
5408 DELMAR
Double rooms with bath; excellent mea... fireproof building; elevator; gara... Manager, ROsedale 9342.

MELVILLE HOTEL, 5338 Bartmer ... Rooms with excellent meals; runni... water; reasonable rates. RO. 9987.

SUBURBAN

MOST unusual, artistic room in congen... home; excellent meals. WE. 1912J.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTH

HARPER, 3229—1 block north Natur... Bridge; ½ block east of Grand; lar... room; private home. NE. 1887.

LABADIE, 3850A — Cheerful sleep... rooms; near bath; for 1 or 2. FR. 28...

NORTHWEST

BURD, 1964—Two nicely furnished li... housekeeping rooms.

LABADIE, 4527—Near small arms; ... rooms; refrigeration; employed coup...

LOTUS, 5135—Sleeping for 1 to 2, g... tlemen preferred, near small arms.

ROOM—Sleeping, single or double, n... small arms; men. EV. 4683.

SOUTH

ALLEN, 2700A—2d front, refrigerati... stoker heat; phone.

ARSENAL, 3904—Lovely front room, ... employed men; garage.

BOTANICAL, 3936 — Warm front sin... room; private; conveniences; $3.

BOTANICAL, 42xx—Sleeping; man p... ferred; private family. LA. 5859.

BOTANICAL, 3963A—2 sleeping room... quiet home; $3.

CAROLINE, 3559—2-room apartment; ... heat; refrigeration. PR. 8429.

CASTLEMAN, 3675—Large, warm ro... for 2 gentlemen. GR. 3289.

CLEVELAND, 3952—Near Grand; ni... room, private home; $3; gentleman...

COMPTON, 1821 S.—Large housekeepin... nicely furnished; refrigeration, stok...

GRACE, 3451A (Grand-Gravois)—Unfu... nished; private home; employed cou... or 2 men preferred. LA. 7287.

JUNIATA, 3731—South bedroom, ne... bath; owner's home; gas heat.

LIBERTY, 3342—2 rooms; private e... trance; kitchen privileges; adults.

PESTALOZZI, 3446—Nice warm room... private home for man; $3.

TEXAS, 3709 — Room and kitchenett... nicely furnished; reasonable.

VIRGINIA, 2015—Housekeeping, sleepi... rooms; refrigerator, stoker. GR. 377...

SOUTHWEST

ARSENAL, 5341A—Sleeping. Call aft... 5:30 p. m. PR. 4740.

WEST

ARCO, 4518—Desirable sleeping room... gentlemen; phone; convenient.

BOYLE, 19A S.—2 housekeeping room... completely furnished; employed adults.

DELMAR, 4245 — Hotel accommodatio... for 2 men (buddies); sharing one lar... room, separate beds; low weekly rate...

DELMAR, 4305—2d floor; single, doubl... sink; hot-water heat; adults.

DELMAR, 5139—Sleeping rooms; $3... weekly; hotel service.

ENRIGHT, 5009—3d floor front; room a... kitchenette; refrigeration; $10.

ENRIGHT, 5716—Sleeping, single, $3.... $5; double, $6; warm. DE. 4071.

ENRIGHT, 5827—Bargain; 2 well fu... nished housekeeping; Frigidaire; $10...

ENRIGHT, 5152—Lovely 2-room su... refrigeration; adults.

FOREST PARK, 4429—Large, kitchene... hot, cold water; bright, clean.

LINDELL, 4444—Lovely living roo... kitchenette, everything furnished; la... dry; girls; couple. FR. 5746.

SEMPLE, 1394—5170 Cabanne; hou... keeping suites. FOr. 5473.

SHAWMUT, 1408—3 rooms; furnish... refrigeration; private entrance; $10...

VERNON, 5034—Clean, warm sleep... room; single, double; convenient.

VERNON, 5459—2 clean housekeep... refrigeration adults.

WASHINGTON, 5026—$6 a week; ch... rooms; innersprings; gentlemen.

WASHINGTON, 4114 — Desirable, ... sleeping; near bath; men. JE. 3...

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1941.

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ANAGER—For small club hotel. Apply 414 Delmar.

ULTIGRAPH OPERATORS—(4); experienced; $100 up. MILLS, 818 Olive.

OUSEMAID—25 to 35, white; private school. WIn. 1175.

RACTICAL NURSE—For invalid lady; stay. Call CA. 2276.

—Receptionist; 17-26; experienced; $70-$85. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TENOGRAPHERS—18-50; training of experienced, to go to Washington, D. C., Jan. 5, 1942. Must pass examination; salary $1440 year. STATE EMP. (no fee), 410 N. B'way.

TENOGRAPHERS—File clerk, typists, telephone operator; state references and wages; prefer applicants residing North St. Louis. Box G-273, Post-Dispatch.

TENOGRAPHER—22-28; chemical or technical experience; salary open. BUSINESS SERVICE, Chemical Bldg.

TENOGRAPHER—20-25; good personality; $85-$90. BUSINESS SERVICE, 915 Olive.

TENOGRAPHER—In law office; $75 to start; state age and stenographic experience. Box E-388, Post-Dispatch.

TENOGRAPHER — Experienced; 20-25; single, education; please type application. Box E-385, Post-Dispatch.

TENOGRAPHERS—(5); 17-30, experienced and beginners; $65-$85. MILLS, 818 Olive.

TENOGRAPHERS—4; future; $75-$85. EFFICIENCY, 915 Olive.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER—20-27; downtown; $90. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 1869 Ry. Exch.

TYPISTS—(8); 17-28; experienced; $75-$85. MILLS, 818 Olive.

WAITRESS—Experienced in dining room and hotel service. Apply Miss Johnston, Kingsway Hotel.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Katz Drug, 6101 Easton.

WOMAN—Young, 20 to 30, experienced stenographer and bookkeeper, to take charge of office; good salary. Box E-92, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White; general housework, children; stay; own room bath; references. PA. 4102.

WOMAN
To manage small hotel. Apply 5414 Delmar

WOMAN—General housework and cooking; private room. PR. 7301.

WOOD HEEL COVERERS—Experienced only. Missouri Wood Heel Co., 3506 S. Broadway.

YOUNG WOMAN — General work, help with merchants' lunch. LA. 8739.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

WE TRAIN you; guarantee, plus liberal commission; new, fastest selling item in town; only producers need apply. See Mr. Harden, 4105 Olive.

SALESLADIES—4 more, full or part time, by Real Silk; apply Saturday a. m., 9-12, 417 Title Guaranty Bldg.

MILLINERY SALESLADY—Experienced, to manage department in Alton. Call CE. 2858.

Business Opportunities

BEAUTIFUL dance hall, filling station and living quarters; modern; 3-acre lot on cross roads State Highway 19, State Highway C; plenty room for cabins. For business see Xmas eve or New Year's eve dance. Mittendorf Bros., Owensville, Mo.

BEAUTY SHOP—With ladies' lingerie department; going good; apartment district; busy section; steam heat; living quarters. Box E-389, Post-Dispatch.

BOWLING OPPORTUNITY — $10,000; $600 monthly income. Box E-93, P.-D.

FILLING STATION—For lease. See owner, R. F. Smith, 3118 Watson rd.

GROCERY—A real bargain. 212 S. Kirkwood rd. KI. 1087.

85-MILE PAPER ROUTE—Good roads, excellent prospect; contact personally. Floyd Herrell, Glencoe, Mo.

SANDWICH SHOP—Sacrifice; return to Army. 121 W. Lockwood. WE. 5660.

SERVICE STATION—Watson rd. and Hartford, Shell products; owner joining Civil Service. For information call CH. 7420, Station 292.

TAVERN — MAKE OFFER. 1900 S. SEVENTH.

WANTED—Person with small amount of cash to take over branch of well established local firm. Box G-284, P.-D.

BUSINESS WANTED

BAKERY Wtd.—To rent, with large capacity of oven. Southern Ready Foods Co., LAclede 8090.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens, PA. 0432.

CASH for business, stocks, fixtures. Schorr, 5616 W. Florissant. EV. 6579.

ROOM and BOARD

SOUTH

ARKANSAS, 2324—Off Grand; good home cooking; 1 or 2; private.

HARTFORD, 3835 (Off Grand)—Warm, double room; good meals; homelike.

RUSSELL, 4126A—Private family; 2 men; good meals. LA. 0618.

SIDNEY, 3451A—Off Grand; extra large; for 2 or 3; good meals; $7.

WEST

BARTMER, 5843—Smartly furnished and equipped corner room; private tile bath, twin beds; excellent table.

CABANNE, 5534—Attractive front room for 1; good meals. FO. 3376.

RAYMOND, 5004 — 2-room apartment suite; bath; good meals.

RAYMOND, 5024—Bright, warm room for 2; meals you will like. FO. 4643.

RAYMOND, 5217—Attractive; for 2 or 3; good food; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON, 5257—Room, meals; twin beds; all conveniences; $7.50 up.

WATERMAN, 55xx—Nice suite; adjoins bath; refined; good meals. FO. 3943.

LIVE AT 4643 LINDELL
Rooms of charm and beauty; with maid service. Rooms with private baths, twin beds, excellent meals. Attractive rates. Manager, FOrest 4993.

LIVE AT HOTEL CLUBS
5406 DELMAR
Double rooms with bath; excellent meals; fireproof building; elevator; garage. Manager, ROsedale 9342.

MELVILLE HOTEL, 5338 Bartmer — Rooms with excellent meals; running water; reasonable rates. RO. 9987.

SUBURBAN

MOST unusual, artistic room in congenial home; excellent meals. WE. 1912J.

ROOMS FOR RENT

NORTH

HARPER, 3229—1 block north Natural Bridge; ½ block east of Grand; large room; private home. NE. 1887.

LABADIE, 3850A — Cheerful sleeping rooms; near bath; for 1 or 2. FR. 2860.

NORTHWEST

BURD, 1964—Two nicely furnished light houskeeping rooms.

LABADIE, 4527—Near small arms; 2 rooms; refrigeration; employed couple.

LOTUS, 5135—Sleeping for 1 to 2, gentlemen preferred, near small arms.

ROOM—Sleeping, single or double, near small arms; men. EV. 4683.

SOUTH

ALLEN, 2700A—2d front, refrigeration; stoker heat; phone.

ARSENAL, 3904—Lovely front room, two employed men; garage.

BOTANICAL, 3936 — Warm front single room; private; conveniences; $3.

BOTANICAL, 42xx—Sleeping; man preferred; private family. LA. 5859.

BOTANICAL, 3963A—2 sleeping rooms; quiet home; $3.

CAROLINE, 3559—2-room apartment; oil heat; refrigeration. PR. 8429.

CASTLEMAN, 3675—Large, warm room for 2 gentlemen. GR. 3289.

CLEVELAND, 3952—Near Grand; nice room, private home; $3; gentleman.

COMPTON, 1821 S.—Large housekeeping; nicely furnished; refrigeration, stoker.

GRACE, 3451A (Grand-Gravois)—Unfurnished; private home; employed couple or 2 men preferred. LA. 7287.

JUNIATA, 3731—South bedroom, near bath; owner's home; gas heat.

LIBERTY, 3342—2 rooms; private entrance; kitchen privileges; adults.

PESTALOZZI, 3446—Nice warm room; private home for man; $3.

TEXAS, 3709 — Room and kitchenette; nicely furnished; reasonable.

VIRGINIA, 2015—Housekeeping, sleeping rooms; refrigerator, stoker. GR. 3770.

SOUTHWEST

ARSENAL, 5341A—Sleeping. Call after 5:30 p. m. PR. 4740.

WEST

ARCO, 4518—Desirable sleeping room; gentlemen; phone; convenient.

BOYLE, 19A S.—2 housekeeping rooms; completely furnished; employed adults.

DELMAR, 4245 — Hotel accommodations for 2 men (buddies); sharing one large room, separate beds; low weekly rates.

DELMAR, 4305—2d floor; single, double; sink; hot-water heat; adults.

DELMAR, 5139—Sleeping rooms; $3.50 weekly; hotel service.

ENRIGHT, 5009—3d floor front; room and kitchenette; refrigeration; $10.

ENRIGHT, 5716—Sleeping, single, $3.50-$5; double, $6; warm. DE. 4071.

ENRIGHT, 5827—Bargain; 2 well furnished housekeeping; Frigidaire; $10.

ENRIGHT, 5152—Lovely 2-room suite; refrigeration; adults.

FOREST PARK, 4429—Large, kitchenette, hot, cold water; bright, clean.

LINDELL, 4444—Lovely living room, kitchenette, everything furnished; laundry; girls; couple. FR. 5746.

SEMPLE, 1394—5170 Cabanne; housekeeping suites. FOr. 5473.

SHAWMUT, 1408—3 rooms; furnished; refrigeration; private entrance; $10.

VERNON, 5034—Clean, warm sleeping room; single, double; convenient.

VERNON, 5459—2 clean housekeeping; refrigeration adults.

WASHINGTON, 5026—$6 a week; choice rooms; innersprings; gentlemen.

WASHINGTON, 4114 — Desirable, large sleeping; near bath; men. JE. 3490.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

STERLING FINANCE CO.

"Let George do it"

WHEN IT'S TIME TO WORRY ABOUT MONEY



QUICK CASH AUTO LOANS

This time of the year calls for extra cash for fuel. . . . Winter clothing . . . other needs. Where to get the money? That's easy — "Let George do it." GEORGE can arrange the best and quickest loan in town—give you QUICK CASH without red tape . . . embarrassment. Get $50 . . . $100 . . . $500 . . . or more. Friendly, confidential.

Meet GEORGE Bromeyer
President, Sterling Finance Co.
Money troubles change to smiles when you have GEORGE arrange a QUICK CASH loan. Come in —or phone CHestnut 6794.

Call CHestnut 6794 for Quick Service

HOW MUCH DO YOU NEED?

Borrow	Repay Per Mo.
$ 25.00	$ 2.00
50.00	4.00
100.00	5.55
300.00	16.65
500.00	27.75

FREE PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING
PERMITS INSTANT APPRAISAL—QUICK CASH

STERLING FINANCE CO. S. E. Cor. 8th & Market

Over 20 Years of Friendly Confidential Service

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

WASHINGTON, 4286 — 2 rooms; 1st floor front; refrigeration; $10.50.

WATERMAN, 5038—Large front rooms, single, double; conveniences; stoker.

WEST PINE, 4465 — KITCHENETTE APARTMENT.

GEORGE WASHINGTON HOTEL
ROOM AND BATH, $40 UP.
FREE PARKING
KINGSHIGHWAY AND WASHINGTON

ROOM—Private bath, south front, private family; garage; gentleman. FO. 2083.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

GENTLEMAN wants room-board, walking distance arms plant; prefer west of Goodfellow. W. Browning, General Delivery, Ferguson, Mo.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST—Aged, private patients; reasonable; lifetime rates. Bopp, WAl. 360.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special winter rates, by day, week or month.

FAIRMOUNT HOTEL—4907 Maryland; dining room; low rates; month, week.

APARTMENTS

WEST

CABANNE, 5412-20—6-7 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, Frigidaire; garage; educational, church district. PA. 1234.

CABANNE, 5817—5 rooms, garage, heat furnished; Frigidaire; $65. CH. 1626.

DELMAR, 6136—2d floor west; 7 rooms; stove, refrigerator; $60. CE. 6055.

DELMAR, 5368-70 — 4-room efficiency, large living room, lots closet space.

PARTIAL RENT LIST.
7020 Forsythe; 5 rooms, 2 sunrooms, $75.
7518 Cromwell dr.; 4 rooms; $67.50.
7311 Forsythe; 6-7 rooms; $75-$85.
DEL-LIN RENTAL AGENCY,
7357 Lindell. PA. 5800.

WASHINGTON, 6643—5 rooms, 2 bedrooms; near schools; nice neighborhood; newly decorated. HI. 8706.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

NORTH

ASHLAND, 4462 — Completely furnished 2-room apartment; private home; adults

WEST

OLIVE, 3715—2-3 room heated apartments; $5 and $7; gas, electric; children

PARK MANOR HOTEL
5560 Pershing. FO. 6880. Efficiency apartment; nice hotel rooms; reasonable.

VERNON, 5414—Apartment; 2 rooms, 2d floor; back porch; water in both rooms; electric box; adults; $9.

VERNON, 5206—3 apartments, attractive; refrigeration; adults.

FLATS

NORTH

BROADWAY, 6012 N.—3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; reasonable.

CORA, 2519A—3 rooms, bath — $17 00
818 Hemstead, 4 rooms — — 10 00
1907A Montgomery, 3 rooms — 9 00
DUERBECK RLTY. CO. 1813 N. GRAND

NORTHWEST

FLAT—Lower, 5 rooms, gas heat. MU. 8970.

SOUTH

HOLLY HILLS FLAT—5951A Coronado; modern, 4 rooms. HU. 8661.

RUTGER, 1128 A—2 rooms and bath; will decorate; $10. LO. 3182.

SOUTHWEST

MARDEL, 5018—3 rooms; modern; $30. GR. 0025.

WEST

FAIRVIEW, 3841—4 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage; adults only.

SUBURBAN TRACKS, 1219A—3 rooms, bath; $15. Call EV. 7472.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

NORTH

TWENTIETH, 4420A N.—3 rooms, bath; well furnished; side entrance; adults.

HOUSES

NORTH

3-ROOM COTTAGE, $17.50,
4003 St. Ferdinand; inside toilet; nice yard; basement; open. WAlnut 6005.

SOUTH

ALASKA, 6311—Cottage, 5 rooms with stoker; $35 month.

WEST

DELMAR, 3929—8 rooms; redecorated. Breitt & Naumer Rlty. Co., 702 Pine. CE. 8184.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

SOUTHWEST

GOETHE, 5735—To responsible parties; new 5-room home; completely furnished; references required.

SUBURBAN RENTS

4-ROOM modern brick bungalow; $32.50; Fee Fee and St. Charles rds.; near airport.

CLAYTON

NEW APARTMENTS
BEING COMPLETED
627 Forest Ct.; just east of Hanley at Wydown; large living room, dinette and kitchen; 15-ft. bedroom.
RICH, 7649 Delmar. PA. 6070, CA. 7728

LEMAY

COTTAGE—Modern; 3 rooms. Inquire 9410 S. Broadway.

MAPLEWOOD

ALICIA AV., 7616—5-room brick bungalow, stoker, $47.50.

LYNDOVER, 7420—First floor modern 5-room single; garage; oil heat; light, gas, water included; $60. ST. 0032 or WAtson 4673.

SHREWSBURY

LENOX, 4233—7-room house; 2 baths; $55. GR. 4845 or RO. 4000, Room 311.

WEBSTER GROVES

FOR LEASE OR SALE.
630 County Hills dr.; 5 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, stoker. Call for list. FIRST NAT'L RLTY., REp. 3881.

APARTMENT—5 rooms, sun room; near schools and churches. 628 Cornelia; $70.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

SOUTH

VANDEVENTER, 1431 S.—Store; 27x50; suitable light manufacturing. FR. 5612.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT WEST

DELMAR, 5618-20—Splendid location for meat market, grocery, fruit; plenty parking space. V. Viviano, CE. 8069.

DE BALIVIERE, 525 — Excellent corner location; heat furnished. CE. 6055.

SUBURBAN

AIRPORT RD.—In Ferguson; small building; large lot; suitable any business. WM. KEANE JR., INC., Wainwright Bldg.

WANTED TO RENT

COUPLE wants small house or flat, city or county; responsible tenant. WAb. 2094W.

ROOMS Wtd.—10-12, suitable for rooming house, with furnace; north or northwest; not over $30. Box M-2, P.-D.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE CARDS

LOANS—RENTS—SALES
O'REILLY R. E. CO. MAin 2457.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

QUICK CASH ACTION
FOR PROPERTY—ANY CONDITION
WEISS, 4527 Gravois HU.2331

BUNGALOW, flat, residence, etc. Good prices; cash; quick. PA. 0632.

CASH for your four-family flats anywhere in St. Louis. Main Realty Co., Inc., 6508 Delmar. CA. 1360.

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting; want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut. MA. 4111.

FOR cash deals, quick. Call GA. 3164. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO., 818 Chestnut

SUBURBAN SALES

BARGAIN
2-room frame, pillar foundation, water and electric, pine floors, lot 50x207. 1 block to bus. Offered for quick sale at only $1250. A place to fit your pocketbook.
John H. Armbruster & Co.
8854 St. Charles Rd. WInfield 0242

JENNINGS

RECONDITIONED for immediate possession and only $1000. This cottage, 2 large rooms, level lot, near small arms and Emerson plants. See 7312 Jenwood today.
WILLIAM H. FINKE, Realtor,
6707 W. Florissant. MU. 5000.

KIRKWOOD

FOR ANY TYPE PROPERTY, SEE THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

WEBSTER GROVES

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

FOR Webster sales and rentals see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3881.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

NORTH

4 Rooms, Bath—$250 Cash
2707 Prairie av., god condition, has furnace, vacant; balance on terms. SILVERBLATT R. Co., 705 Chestnut st.

NORTHWEST

Brand-New Ranch House
8756 GOODFELLOW
at McLaren; 5-room brick, insulated; air-conditioned; 44-ft. lot.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

SOUTH

JUNIATA, 3726—7-room brick residence; large lot; new 2-car garage and furnace; sleeping porch; cheap. GO. 1791.

SOUTHWEST

ANY REASONABLE OFFER ACCEPTED
1916 McCausland; must sell; well-arranged; 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs; large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, bedroom and bath first floor; oil burner FO. 0533.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

COZY AND MODERN COTTAGE
4233 Garfield, 4 rooms, bath, furnace, in good condition; vacant; ready to move in; only $250 down, balance like rent. Call CEntral 9666. (*)

6 ROOMS, BATH, FURNACE
4261W St. Ferdinand, just reconditioned, vacant, you can move right in; $250 down, balance terms. JE. 9640. (*)

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

SPECULATORS, ATTENTION
23.885 acres vacant industrial land located just north of Municipal Bridge, East St. Louis, Ill., on Terminal and Illinois Central railroads. Delinquent taxes approximately $20,000; equity subject only to above taxes; can be purchased for $1000 cash; Mississippi Ave. Warehouses, Inc. Wm. H. Harrison, treasurer, 1401 Mississippi av. BR. 6791.

FARMS FOR SALE

MISSOURI

PICTURESQUE old homestead and 280-acre farm in the Ozarks, just off famous old military road, only 3½ miles high school town; 100 tillable, part in cultivation. ideal facilities for stock raising, spring water, woodland, assorted family fruit; venerable pioneer house, 6 rooms, hall, fireplace, built of fine furniture lumber, interesting reminder of days gone by; large barn, other buildings, tenant cottage and barn; real bargain at only $1750, part down! Winter catalog selected farms, best war-time investment, sent free. United Farm Agency, 491-D Arcade Bldg. Central 8607.

CABIN AND FIVE ACRES
48 miles out, 1 room and screened porch, $350; 11 acres and cabin, $490; terms. YOUNG, 3908 Olive, room 235.

FINANCIAL

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

INVEST your money safely in real estate; first deeds of trust $1500 to $10,000; interest up to 6 per cent.
MAIN R. E. CO., INC., CA. 1360.

LOANS

LOANS—$25 to $1000—LOW RATES. Metropolitan Loan & Investment Co. 722 Chestnut and 3618 Olive. CH. 6420.

FOR SALE

ANIMALS

DOGS

BOSTON PUP—Beautiful, pedigreed; brood matron; wonderful pets. 4315 Delmar.

COCKER SPANIEL—Black female; registered A. K. C.; well trained; pedigree papers; 2 trophies. Call GA. 1763.

POINTER—Male; A1; fast and wide. OXford 2751.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER—8 months old; full pedigreed; will sacrifice for good home. Call TRi-City 1927.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SAVE! BUY NOW!

Cleanest Cars in Town

'39 BUICK SPECIAL — Club Cpe.; radio, heater; maroon finish.
'41 PLY. DELUXE — Club Coupe; radio, heater. Like New
'41 BUICK SPECIAL — 4-Dr. Sedan; black finish; at a saving.
'40 HUDSON SEDAN — Radio, heater; a very nice car.
'40 OLDS. CRUISER — Trg. Sedan; radio, heater; a nice one.
'40 BUICK SPECIAL — 2-Door; heater; like new

'39 BUICK SEDAN — Roadmaster; radio, heater. Price cut.
'41 MERCURY SED. — Radio, heater; very clean.
'41 BUICK SUPER — Sedan, heater; 2-tone finish; clean.
'40 PACKARD "6" — Sedan, radio, heater; beautiful beige.
'40 BUICK SUPER — Club Coupe; radio, heater; black.
'40 BUICK SUPER — 4-Door Touring; radio, heater; 2-tone.

'38 CHRYSLER "6" — Sedan; very clean car.
'41 BUICK SPECIAL — Sedanet; radio, heater; 2-tone finish.
'41 BUICK CENTURY — Sedan, heater; low mileage.
'40 NASH SEDAN — 4-Door Touring; heater. Price reduced
'40 BUICK CONV. — Club Coupe; radio, heater; black.
'40 BUICK SPECIAL — Club Coupe; heater; a dandy

40 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM—'36s TO '41s . . . ALSO 3 DEMONSTRATORS

SOUTH SIDE BUICK

3663 S. GRAND — OPEN EVENINGS — LA. 7603

BICYCLES

BICYCLE—Balloon tires, red fenders; good condition; sell cheap; like new. 3932 Shenandoah.

BUILDING MATERIAL

All New Lumber and Material
Big Mill Kiln Dried, Yellow Pine

	Per 100 board ft.
2x4—6 to 20 ft. lengths	$3.75
2x6—6 to 20 ft. lengths	3.75
2x8—6 to 20 ft. lengths	3.75
2x10—6 to 20 ft. lengths	3.75
2x12—6 to 20 ft. lengths	3.75
1x8—6 to 20 ft. lengths boxing	4.00
⅝x4—6 to 20 ft. lengths ceiling	3.50
1x4—6 to 20 ft. lengths flooring	3.50
1x6—6 to 20 ft. lengths flooring	3.75
1x6—6 to 20 ft. lengths drop siding	4.50

We also have a complete line of mill works, roofing, siding, plaster and insulation boards, nails, paints at close-out prices. Special attention to out-of-town orders. Always open.
MITTONG & SPRUELL CO.,
6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

PLASTER BOARD — ¼-in., $3.25; ⅜, $3.85 per 100 sq. ft. JE. 2020.

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH men's suits, shoes; ladies' clothing. CA. 5206. Auto calls.

MEN'S CLOTHING Wtd.—GOOD PRICES. AUTO CALLS. GArfield 7021.

MEN'S, boys' clothes, lady's fur coat, high price. PR. 5676.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

DUO-THERM, Coleman, etc., latest models, big discounts. National, 5205 S. Grand, 4332 Natural Bridge.

STOKERS—Popular brand 1941s, 30 lbs., with M.-H. controls, $110. 5205 S. Grand, 4332 Natural Bridge.

INSULATION

INSULATION BOARD—½-in. 6 to 12 ft. long, $4.25. 100 sq. ft.X JE. 2020.

MACHINERY

AIR COMPRESSOR—Automatic; rebuilt; guaranteed; $39.50. 2661 Gravois.

MACHINE TOOLS AND MOTORS—Wm. C. Johnson & Sons, 1211 Hadley.

MOTORS, machinery, etc., bought, sold. Lou Cohen & Co., 1030 N. 6th. GA. 4290

MACHINERY WANTED

PLUNGER PUMP Wtd.—60-gallon. Call HU. 5071.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BATHROOM outfits, slightly used, $33.75; sinks, floor samples, cast iron odds and ends, as low as $14.95. Kopman Bros., 2014 Franklin. CE. 4505. Maplewood Store, 3229 Sutton. HI. 9944.

BUILDINGS of American Brake Co. being wrecked, everything for sale. 1932 N. Broadway. GA. 3925.

CHAIRS, tables, large quantities, rented. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166

FOR SALE—New corrugated boxes; 200,000 size 17 15-16x11 15-16x8⅞; 40,000 size 11x8¼x8; 75 per cent are printed one end, stitched and taped. Contact Southern Ready Foods Co., Inc., LA. 8090.

NEW French doors, $5.34 up; glass, $4.41 up. Beffa Sons, 1240 N. Jefferson.

SHOTGUNS, rifles, tools, typewriters, luggage. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, channels, angles, pipes, rods. Jos. Wolff M. & I. Co., 1740 N. Broadway. CH. 4469.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boilers, tanks, from riverfront. Gillerman, CE. 0825.

TENNIS TABLE TOP—½ in., 5 ft. by 9 ft., $5.65. JE. 2020.

WINDOWS—34x35, 6 light, $1.26; 29x59½, 4 light, $1.75. JE. 2020.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron, GRand 3660.

OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets; $16.95 each. GRand 3752.

STORE FIXTURES, APPLIANCES

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BAR FIXTURES, electric direct draw beer boxes; terms. A. Wolff, 1026 Market.

CASH REGISTERS — National, etc.; rebuilt. BENSINGER'S, 1007 Market st.

FIXTURES—ALL KINDS—Bargains. HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8TH.

FIXTURES of all kinds; new, used; any business. PEERLESS, 1900 Locust.

ALL kinds fixtures for business, stores, offices. Melman Fixture, 818 N. 7th.

SPORTING GOODS AND HOBBIES

ROLLER SKATES—40 pairs, brand-new, $2.75 pair. Write Thomas Partain, Cave-in-Rock, Ill.

TYPEWRITERS

ADDING MACHINES—All makes, $25 up. Missouri. 3475 S. Grand.

COMPTOMETERS — Calculators, adding machines, rented, repaired; bought, sold. LAclede 0911.

PORTABLES—'42, 25 pct. discount; easy terms. Missouri, 3475 S. Grand.

RENTALS—Student and commercial; rent applies. 806 Pine. MA. 0843.

RENTALS—3 mos., $3, $4, $5, $6. National Typewriter, 609 Pine. GA. 2242.

RENTS—3 months, $4-$5; sold, $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665

WATCHES AND JEWELRY WANTED

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, watches, silverware, dental gold, spectacles or anything made of gold, silver or platinum. Jewelry Repair Department, Main Floor Balcony, FAMOUS-BARR.

GET OUR CASH OFFER ON YOUR DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, ANTIQUES.
THE DIAMOND SHOP.
ESTATES BOUGHT AND SOLD.
722 Locust. Est. 31 Years. CH. 1062.

DIAMONDS Wtd.—High prices for diamonds and old gold. Krisman-Frey, Jewelers, second floor, 407 N. 8th.

DIAMONDS—Old gold, silver; antiques; high prices. Friedman, 106 N. 7th.

DIAMONDS—Gold, old coins, antique jewelry, for cash. MILLER, 505 Olive.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 205 N. 6th.

USED AUTOS WANTED

AUTOMOBILES WANTED
HIGH PRICES PAID FOR
CLEAN AUTOMOBILES. FO. 6283.
THOS. KENNY 4821 EASTON

WE BUY USED CARS
Bring title, get cash; all makes, models. SIDNEY WEBER, INC., 2218 LOCUST.

NOTICE! USED CAR SELLER!
Best top prices for your car. See for yourself. 3518 Lindell. JE. 5060.

AUTOS Wtd.—Just starting to buy; will pay high cash prices. RO. 8579.
METZGER 4593 Easton

CARS WANTED—All makes and models; bring title and get cash. Cuddy Motor Sales, 4837 Easton. RO. 9148.

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH, WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.

LEAD THE 1942 PARADE
With a Precision Rebuilt
FORD V-8 MOTOR



$1.25 Per Week No Money Down

$44.50 Plus Old Rebuildable Motor

3-Hour Installation
Small Charge
Completely Rebuilt — Not Just Overhauled.
● 4-Ring Pistons
● Free Clutch Plate

Also Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Chryslers, Zephyrs, Mercurys and Others Slightly Higher . . . Three Months Gold Bond and Guarantee.

SOUTHWEST MOTOR EXCHANGE
3135 LOCUST Open Evenings Till 7—Sunday 10 to 12 JE. 5194

USED AUTOMOBILES WANTED

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS TO BE
Do not sacrifice your car. We will buy it for all cash, pay off any mortgage due. Also will trade and give you 80 per cent cash and balance credit on a new car when you come out. Second plan will net you more money. For details, see Mr. Jones or Mr. Ruby.
Chambers Motor Co.
3863 S. Grand Ave.
PRospect 7400
DIRECT FACTORY DEALER
DODGE & PLYMOUTH

QUICK ACTION
We will buy your car for cash or sell it for you on commission basis; we have waiting list for clean used cars. RO. 4709.
KOTTEMANN, 4718 Delmar

WE NEED CARS
HIGH PRICES PAID
COMMUNITY MOTORS
RAY CROCKER, 5244 NAT'L BRIDGE

WE NEED CARS
HIGH PRICES PAID
SOUTH SIDE BUICK
JOHN HARING, 3654 S. GRAND

HIGH CASH PRICES
paid for clean automobiles. Bring title, get cash. See Bill Duggan.
MENDENHALL, 2323 Locust. CE. 8200.

100 FORDS AND CHEVROLETS Wtd.—All models, highest prices paid. Woodrome Auto Sales, 3807-09 Easton.

AUTOMOBILE Wtd. — Late model; will pay good cash price for good car. Mr. Lewis, DE. 1800, or WInfield 0314.

AUTOS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3710 S. Kingshighway, FL. 6580.

AUTOS—ALL MODELS—HIGH PRICES. 3157 GRAVOIS. PR. 7108.

FORD—'39, convertible sedan or '39 Mercury, convertible. LA. 7459.

AUTOS Wtd.—Any condition for wrecking and salvage. Call FO. 5976.

GET your bids, then bring title to Carter. 4179 Cleveland, for good cash price.

FOR CASH—Clean Ford or Chevrolet; 1928-1936; any model. 2335A Park.

USED AUTOMOBILES

CABRIOLETS

FORD—1940 convertible coupe, maroon, black top; white wall tires; Ford radio and heater; 19,000 miles. Call EV. 7743. Must sell.

PLYMOUTH — '41 convertible; low mileage; equipped; bargain. PARDUE MOTORS, 5831 EASTON.

TWO-DOOR SEDANS

'41 BUICK, $1075
2-door sedanette; beautiful 2-tone green finish; radio, heater and defroster; a perfectly clean car throughout.
⅓ Down—18 Months on Balance
St. Louis County Motors, Inc.
3519 S. Kingshighway FLanders 6070
St. Louis County's Only Buick Dealer

WISE BUYS NOW
'37 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coach. Heater, white wall tires. It's nice. Liberal trade and terms.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND
PLENTY OF GOOD CARS

CHEVROLET—'41 de luxe club; beautiful push-button radio; heater; many extras; cost $1027; $695; easy terms. Mr. Arthur. JE. 9450. 1029 N. Grand.

CHEVROLET—1940 Master de luxe coach, $595; try and beat this buy; hurry. Terms or trade. 3905 Washington. FR. 8506.

WISE BUYS NOW
'35 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coach. New paint, good tires, fair motor and interior; $169; trade, terms.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND
PLENTY OF GOOD CARS

CHRYSLER ROYAL—'41; fluid drive; low mileage. Call owner. RO. 1742.

'41 DE SOTO, $925
2-DOOR CUSTOM SEDAN
Equipped with factory buit radio, heater and defroster; very low mileage; tires almost new; a beautiful Egyptian sand finish.
St. Louis County Motors, Inc.
3519 S. Kingshighway FLanders 6070
St. Louis County's Only Buick Dealer

WISE BUYS NOW
'41 Dodge Custom Town Sedan. White wall tires; less than 5000 miles; new car guarantee and terms. Liberal trade.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND
PLENTY OF GOOD CARS

WISE BUYS NOW
'37 Dodge De Luxe Touring Coach. New paint, excellent tires and motor; liberal trade and terms.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND
PLENTY OF GOOD CARS

FORD—'37 tudor; radio, heater; must sell this fine car immediately for best offer. See Vic, 3918 Olive.

FORD—1940 de luxe tudor; radio and heater; outstanding buy; only $665. 3905 Washington. FR. 8506.

FORD—'40 de luxe; radio, heater. 7222 Sarah (Maplewood).

WISE BUYS NOW
'37 Ford De Luxe Touring Tudor. Radio and heater. It's ready. Trade and liberal terms.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND
PLENTY OF GOOD CARS

FORD—'41 de luxe tudor; heater; excellent in every respect; must sacrifice large equity for quick sale. See Vic, 3918 Olive.

WISE BUYS NOW
'41 Ford Super De Luxe Tudor. Radio and heater. It's a beautiful car. Liberal trade. New car terms on balance.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND
PLENTY OF GOOD CARS

MERCURY—1939; 2-door; must sell today; private; $575; will trade for cheaper car. 5180 Page. RO. 0054.

TWO-DOOR SEDANS

'40 OLDSMOBILE, $735
2-door "70" de luxe "6" cylinder sedan; radio, heater and defroster; 90% tires.
⅓ Down—18 Months on Balance
St. Louis County Motors, Inc.
3519 S. Kingshighway FLanders 6070
St. Louis County's Only Buick Dealer

OLDSMOBILE—1940 6 coach, radio, heater; low mileage; very clean; only $675. 3905 Washington. FR. 8506.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Master de luxe coach, $765; don't buy a new car until you see this outstanding buy. 3905 Washington. FR. 8506.

COUPES

LINCOLN — 1940 club coupe; fully equipped; $895. Orthwein. CA. 0115.

'40 OLDSMOBILE, $895
CRUISER CLUB COUPE
A beautiful dark green finish; fully equipped with factory-installed radio, heater and defroster; tires almost new.
St. Louis County Motors, Inc.
3519 S. Kingshighway FLanders 6070
St. Louis County's Only Buick Dealer

PLYMOUTH—'41 coue; same as new. PARDUE MOTORS, 5831 EASTON.

FOUR-DOOR SEDANS

'40 BUICK, $895
4-door super sedan; beautiful metallic maroon finish; radio, heater and defroster; white-wall tires.
⅓ Down—18 Months on Balance
St. Louis County Motors, Inc.
3519 S. Kingshighway FLanders 6070
St. Louis County's Only Buick Dealer

CHRYSLER — '41; 4-door New Yorker; like new; fully equipped.

DE SOTO—'41; radio, heater; driven 3200 miles; a real buy.
PARDUE MOTORS, 5831 EASTON.

WISE BUYS NOW
'40 Dodge De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater. An extra nice one. Special finance rates and liberal credit.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND
PLENTY OF GOOD CARS

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—'38; 4-door; equipped very clean; bargain.
PARDUE MOTORS, 5831 EASTON.

WISE BUYS NOW
'40 Oldsmobile "66" De Luxe Sedan. It's a beauty and looks new. Liberal trade and terms.
CHAMBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRAND
PLENTY OF GOOD CARS

PACKARD—'41; 120 de luxe; fully equipped; 10,000 miles; trade, terms. Donaldson Garage, 6510 Enright.

PLYMOUTH—1941 4-door sedan; radio, heater, seat covers; like new. 6901 Easton av.

USED TRUCKS

BRAND-NEW 1942
Dodge 2-tone chassis and cab; dual axle, 9.00x20 tires rear, 8.25 front; immediate delivery; liberal trade; long terms.
CHAMBERS MOTOR
Truck Headquarters
3863 South Grand

TRUCKERS, ATTENTION—Have 2 heavy duty 900x20 Firestone transport 10-ply truck tires, with new tubes; also 1 used heavy duty express 10-ply Goodrich casing with tube. Hargraves, 3129 Shenandoah.

TRUCKS—75 Chevrolets, Dodges, Fords, GMC's, Macks, Whites, Internationals; short and long wheel bases; '36 to '41 models; ½ to 7 ton; pickups, panels, dumps, stake bodies, etc.; terms; trade. GMC DEALERS, 717 S. Vandeventer.

A. B. MACK—15-ft. express body; cheap. ST. 2211.

TRAILER TRACTOR—Coal, 2-ton Dodge, sell cheap. FO. 2958.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers, stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

HOUSE, COMMERCIAL TRAILERS

HUB TRAILER SALES
We have 25 new and used trailers for immediate delivery; 12 to 18 months financing; see our 3 lots, 1—U. S. Highway 66 at Lindbergh, 3 miles south of Kirkwood. TE. 3-1666; 2—Natural Bridge rd. at Lambert Airport. AVery 7646; 3—1840 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

FRUEHAUF 22-ft. van trailer, kapok insulation; newly painted; new tires; terms; attractive price.
Roehlk Body and Spring Co. 15th and Clark. GA. 2180

TWO 18-ft. transfer type trailers; highway 7½-ton capacity; newly painted; attractive price.
Roehlk Body and Spring Co. 15th and Clark. GA. 2180

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FREE! FREE! FREE!
RADIO
With Each $25 Purchase
Carson's Exchange
11th and Olive Open Nites

3-RM. OUTFIT, $99.50
Complete with floorcovering, table lamps and gas range, 19-pc. living room, 17-pc. bedroom, 49-pc. kitchen.
Up to 18 Months to Pay
SPECIALTY SUPER FURNITURE EXCH.
814 Franklin Open Eves Till 9 P. M.

BEDROOM, living, dining, breakfast suites; used; terms. 4353 Warne.

FREE! FREE!
Floorcovering and Radio
3-ROOM OUTFIT, $98
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
N. W. Cor. 11th and Olive. Open Nites.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

Year-End Clearance

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9



3-PC. BEDROOM SUITES
Good used suites taken in trade. Buy on our Easy Terms. 3 pieces — $19.95

LONG, EASY TERMS

2-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITES. Taken in trade. Priced as low as — $9.95
5-PIECE BREAKFAST SETS Table and four chairs. As low as — $6.95
8-Pc. DINING ROOM SUITES in good condition. Priced as low as — $14.95
LOUNGE CHAIRS with OTTOMANS. Several styles—good condition — $9.95
NEW 9x12 FELT-BASE RUGS. Exceptional quality, smooth finish — $4.95
ODD CHIFFOROBE BARGAINS. Limited number. Hurry for these — $9.95
ODD DINING ROOM BUFFETS that will give many years of service — $2.95
ODD EXTENSION TABLES from dining room suites. Clearance priced — $1.95

KITCHEN CABINETS. Priced as low as — $8.95
ROOM OUTFITS, Complete for — $33
PULL-UP CHAIRS. Also rockers, at only — $3.95
STUDIO COUCHES—Good condition — $8.95
DAY BEDS. Limited number — $2.49
LAMPS, All Kinds. Complete with shades — $1.00
ODD BEDS. Various kinds — $1.95
KNEEHOLE DESKS. Modern. Wal. finish — $7.95
THROW RUGS. Priced to clear at $1.00
DAVENPORTS. Limited number $8.95
ODD DRESSERS. Priced to clear at — $7.95

Largest Home Furnishers in St. Louis

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

616 Franklin, Olive & Vandeventer, 206 N. 12th, Sarah & Chouteau

3-ROOM OUTFITS, $199.50
All new furniture; everything complete; including floorcoverings and
TABLE-TOP GAS RANGE FREE
Free Delivery—18 Months to Pay.
CROWN FURN. CO., 10th and Franklin.

BEDROOM SUITE, $39.95
New 4-piece; $1 week. Open Nights.
CROWN FURN. CO., 10th and Franklin.

BEDROOM—Living room and dining room suites, odd pieces, new and used; auction prices at private sale. See Mr. Gault MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9.

CHANCES are your needs are here—at amazing low prices; open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.
Langan-Taylor 4914 Delmar

DINETTE SET—6-piece, like new, $59. Sloan, 1167 Hodiamont.

DINING—8-piece suite; lovely walnut; $75. Ben Langan, 5201 Delmar.

FURNITURE—Leaving town; 4 rooms; beautiful; 2 bedrooms; twin beds; see to appreciate. 1957 Alfred.

FURNITURE, all kinds. Nuff Sed. Delmar Furn. Mart, 5121 Delmar.

GAS RANGE, $34.75
New; table-top; $1 week. Open Nights.
CROWN FURN. CO., 10th and Franklin.

GAS RANGES—$5 up; bungalows, combinations, $12 up. Sloan, 1167 Hodiamont.

GAS RANGE—Magic Chef; bargain. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

HEATERS—Coal and oil; bargains. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 9.

LIVING-ROOM SUITES—2-piece, $35 up. Sloan, 1167 Hodiamont.

NEW oil circulator heaters, bargains $29.75. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights.

RUG BARGAINS—All cleaned and sized; open Mon., Wed., Fri. until 9. AALCO RUG & UPH. CLEANERS, 3432 Lindell

RUG—1 Axminster, 11.2x11.8, $39. Sloan, 1167 Hodiamont.

RUG—1 velvet, 11.3x15, $59. Sloan, 1167 Hodiamont.

VACUUMS—Eureka, Hoover, like new; guaranteed; $7.50 up. Cordes, MU. 2528.

WASHER—Easy, perfect condition, $12.50. Portis, 6800 Manchester.

WASHER—Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, $12.50 up. Gaertner El., 3521 N. Grand.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

ELECTROLUX—11 cu. ft., perfect; 1 year old. 210 Quincy.

FRIGIDAIRE, G. E., Westinghouse, Kelvinator, $35 up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand.

KELVINATOR—Crosley; floor samples; big reduction. Lemcke, 200 W. Lockwood

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

ALL makes and sizes; guaranteed; $29.50 up; terms. Milton, 3504 N. Grand.

SAVE $60—Kelvinator, Hotpoint; 1940s; $99.50. Leaver Furn., 4353 Warne.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

WE PAY SPOT CASH
For furniture, rugs, stoves, bric-a-brac, etc. One piece or household.
CALL—CH. 7500

ACE HIGH cash prices, furniture, rugs, china, tools. Horan, EV. 9414.

APPRAISALS freely given; furniture, rugs, all kinds; cash offer; Delmar Furniture Mart, FO. 5933. A. J. Sprague, mgr.

BEFORE you sell your furniture, call
MACK—for Cash. CE. 8506

FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds; cash.
MOUND CITY CH. 5394

FURNITURE Wtd. — Used; good cash price paid. FR. 9133.

ALL kinds furniture, rugs, linens, bedding, dishes, utensils. GA. 6104, GO. 7470.

GOOD PRICES PAID—GArfield 7180 Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294. CA. 5644.

SPOT CASH—All kinds of household, office furniture and rugs. ST. 1649.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL EMPLOYMENT

PIANO, saxophone and trumpet players call WAb. 1084W after 6 p. m.

INSTRUMENTS

SPINETS—Inventory clearance; new stock; immediate delivery; $375 model, $295; others at savings from $50 to $100. Kieselhorst, 5816 Easton.

BABY GRAND—$95; looks new; standard. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

BALDWIN Acrosonic Spinet, $180; like new. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

SMALL STUDIO PIANO—$179
Real bargain; like new; 88-note.
LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 3535 S. Grand.

SPINETTE PIANO, Brand-New—$239
Only 37 in. high, mahogany finish; full 88-note scale. Upright pianos, $27.50 up; easy terms. Open evenings.
LUDWIG, 709 Pine. 3535 S. Grand.

SALE of good used and student pianos; easy terms; price $45, delivered.
CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th and Olive

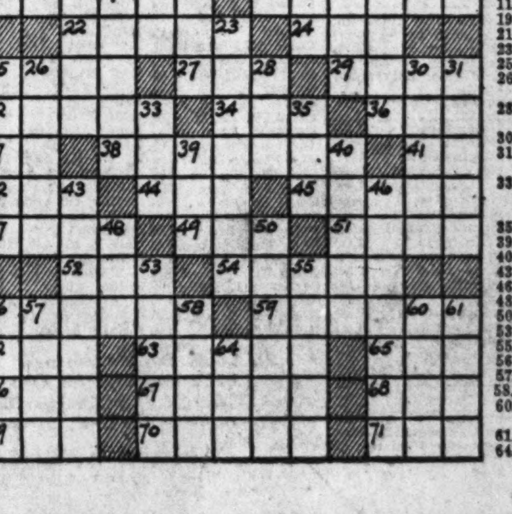
$1 DOWN holds any new or reconditioned musical instrument; payments $1 week up; we teach you to play.
LUDWIG, 709 Pine. 3535 S. Grand.

Crossword Puzzle

O	D	E	■	C	A	P	E	S	■	B	E	T
M	I	L	■	A	D	U	L	T	■	E	P	I
E	K	E	■	N	O	R	S	E	■	A	I	R
N	E	C	T	A	R	■	A	L	E	R	C	E
■	■	T	O	R	N	S	■	L	A	D	■	■
C	R	O	N	Y	■	P	L	A	T	E	R	S
H	E	R	A	■	W	A	I	T	■	D	A	P
A	S	■	L	E	A	R	N	E	D	■	V	I
P	I	T	■	G	I	R	T	■	O	P	E	N
S	N	U	G	G	L	E	■	T	R	I	N	E
■	■	M	A	P	■	D	A	R	I	C	■	■
B	A	B	B	L	E	■	L	O	C	K	E	T
A	L	L	■	A	V	A	I	L	■	E	T	A
L	E	E	■	N	E	P	A	L	■	R	U	G
M	A	R	■	T	R	E	S	S	■	S	I	S

Solution of Wednesday Puzzle.

ACROSS
1. Card with one spot
4. Large serpent
9. Addition to a building
12. Negligent
13. Giver
14. Recline
15. Astern
16. Perfume
17. Salutation
18. Angel
20. Meddle
22. Go in
24. Affirmative
25. Half: prefix
27. Corded fabric
29. In good health
32. Anoint
34. Forever
36. Stamping form
37. The Greek M
38. Apparent
41. Symbol for sodium
42. Early English money
44. Tropical black bird
45. Plunges into water
47. Bristle
49. High mountain
51. Portable lodge
52. Point
54. Pleasure boat
56. Spouts for drawing sap
59. Swerves
62. Spike of cereal
63. Related through the mother
65. Rodent
66. Malt liquor
67. Boy attendants
68. Epoch
69. Spread to dry
70. Fun
71. Novel



DOWN
1. Word of sorrow
2. Restaurant
3. Greatest
4. Render suitable
5. Trouble
6. Canadian province: abbr.
7. Protective ditch
8. Deck out
9. Passed
10. Animate
11. Sidelong glance
19. Old-womanish
21. Cry of the cat
23. Easily
25. Greek island
26. Accustom: variant
28. English engraver
30. Flaxen cloth
31. Smallest amount
33. Character in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
35. Terminate
39. Feminine name
40. Tenth part
43. Dressed
46. Old soldier
48. Be the trouble
50. Sticker
53. Looks slyly
55. Strong box
56. Location
57. Pallid
58. Break suddenly
60. Prevail unrestrained
61. Cook slowly
64. Gone by

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TAX SELLING STEMS PRICE RECOVERY IN STOCK LIST

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP).—Scattered weak stocks, including American Telephone which lopped off more than 5 points at the worst, put brakes on rallying tendencies in other sections of today's market.

Lacking much stimulation from war or business news, and confronted with further sizable blocks of tax offerings, the list got off to an irregular start. While a number of favorites tacked on good advances, declines of fractions to a point or so were widespread at the close.

There were numerous slow intervals but volume for the five hours approximated 1,300,000 shares.

The slide in Telephone, which put this bellwether not far from its bottom of 1938, was attributed to thought of climbing costs of operation, taxes and the probable inability to lift rates sufficient to bridge the gap.

Many customers, thinking of past post-Christmas market performances, decided to extend their holiday through the week and this, brokers said, shortened buying ammunition to a certain degree.

Battle bulletins were neither particularly stimulating nor depressing.

Aside from Telephone, laggard shares were Western Union, General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Union Pacific, American Can, Dow Chemical, Johns - Manville and Douglas Aircraft.

Hopes remained high in commission houses that, after the heaviest tax liquidation in many years, if not in the history of the Stock Exchange, replacement demand would begin to exert itself in the few remaining sessions of 1941. Thus far, the customary switching from sold-out stocks to others of similar rating in the same category has been notable by its absence. The matter of soaring taxes and broadening war economy, it was suggested, still were to be considered in the revival of the investment urge.

The first session following Christmas, statisticians recalled, has for several years been of the lackadaisical sort. On this day the Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .3 of a point in 1935. Thereafter it was off .6 in 1936, 1.6 in 1937, .5 in 1938, .2 in 1939 and .1 in 1940.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 26.—Trading was resumed after the holiday with prices ruling generally unchanged to fractionally lower.

Dividends in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Am Inv .95a	50	7	7	7	....
C-C B 1.65a	70	17¾	17½	17½	....
Col B .50a ..	50	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Dr Pepp .85a	5	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Ely & W 1a	50	19	19	19	— ¾
Huss-L .60a.	75	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ½
Int Sh .45a	.165	26½	26	26	—1¼
Jo-St 1.10b..	30	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Mey-Bl 1.85a	5	11½	11½	11½	• ½
Natl Candy	.200	9	9	9	....
StL P S A .	6	5	5	5	— ¼
St A P 1.25a	.125	5	5	5	....
St-B & F 1a	.200	8	8	8	....
Wagn El 2a	.140	20	19¼	19¼	— ¼
StL PS 5s	.x13	78	77½	77½	....

a-Paid or declared in current fiscal year; b-Paid in last fiscal year; x(00)-Omitted.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

Security.	Bid.	Asked.
American Invest	....	7
Brown Shoe 2	30	30¼
Burkart Mfg 3.25b	17	17½
Century Elect .20a	3⅝	4
Columbia Brewing .50a	7	8
Dr. Pepper .85a	8¼	8
Ely & Walker D. G. 1a	19	20
Emerson Elec. .10b	5	5½
Falstaff Brew. 1a	6¾	7¼
Griesedieck-Western 1.50a	13¼	....
Hussmann-Ligonier .60a	4½	4¾
Huttig 1.50a	7¼	7½
International Shoe .45a	26	26½
Laclede Steel Co. 2.25a	14	....
Missour Portland Cem 1.50a	13	14
Nation Bearing Metals 1.20a	13	13¾
National Candy	9	9½
Scullin Steel .90a	6¾	....
Sterling Alum Prod. 1.25a	4¾	....
Stix, Baer & Fuller 1a	....	8¼
Wagner Electric Corp 2b	19½	20
St. Louis P. S. inc, 4s	31	35

Wabash Railway Report.

The Wabash Railway Co. reported total operating revenues for November were $4,657,395, as compared with $3,974,374 for the same period last year. Total operating expenses were $3,178,205, as compared with $2,761,255. Net railway operating income, after Federal income tax, was $887,726, as compared with $651,785.

For the 11 months' period ended Nov. 30, total operating revenue was $52,303,767 as compared with $41,901,980. Total operating expenses were $35,859,943 as compared with $31,925,414. Net railway operating income, after Federal income tax, was $9,052,292 as compared with $3,680,780.

St. L. Southwestern Report.

St. Louis Southwestern Railway Lines report net income for November of $15,448, against $23,896 for November, 1940. Eleven months' net was $3,321,925, against deficit of $335,557 for like period last year. Net railway operating income for November $268,898, against $276,907; 11 months $6,094,452, against $2,457,056.

WEEK'S AUTO PRODUCTION

DETROIT, Dec. 26 (AP).—Ward's Reports, Inc., estimated motor vehicle output this week at 24,620 units, curtailed sharply by the year-end shutdowns of nearly all passenger car plants.

The total compares with 65,875 vehicles last week and with 85,495 this week last year.

The survey indicated a further drop in production next week preceding the start of operations on January quotas. (Total production for January has been fixed by the Office of Production Management at not more than 102,424 passenger units.)

UNITS QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The following units quotations are furnished by National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids, but should indicate approximate bids:

EARLY QUOTATIONS.

AffiliatedFInc	1.98	NationWideSec	2.66
AmBusShrs	2.37	NationWideVot	.88
Bullock Fund	10.78	NatlInvestors	4.37
CanInvFund	2.40	NatlSS-IncSer	3.48
CenturyShrsTr	23.34	NSS-LowPBSer	4.54
CorporateTrust	1.87	NewEnglandF	9.78
do AA	1.75	NYStocks,Stl	5.08
do Accum	1.75	NorATrSh1953	1.69
do AA mod	2.09	do 1955	2.00
do AccMod	2.09	do 1956	1.95
CumulatTrSh	3.58	do 1958	1.56
DiversifiedTC	2.70	PlymFundInc	.30
do D	3.95	Quarterly IncSh	3.60
DividendShrs	.94	RepubInvFund	2.52
FundInvestInc	13.27	SelectedIncSh	3.04
IncorpInvestor	11.76	*StateStInvest	53.125
MarylandFund	2.55	TrustAmBkB	.37
MassInvestTr	15.60	USEL&P A	11.375
MassIn2dFdInc	7.17	do B	1.18
MutualInvest	7.52	WellingtonFund	11.92

*Quotations not furnished by sponsor or issuers, all others are obtained by National Association of Security Dealers.

Dun-Bradstreet Weekly Tabloid Business Review

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP).—Christmas trade ended with a rush which was sufficient to cancel the lag of two weeks ago in many stores, Dun & Bradstreet said today in the weekly review of business.

"Peak store traffic on Monday indicated that even in coast cities shoppers had thrown off the restraints of the first week of the war," the agency said. "Initial reports showed sales for the full holiday period surpassing last year's in dollar volume, although generally no better than even with it on a unit basis.

"In the face of record sales for the final pre-Christmas week, retailers held in abeyance any change in spring buying plans. Holiday quiet prevailed in wholesale markets. Industry maintained full working schedules to an unusual degree but curtailment in consumers' lines reduced the production total."

The review estimated retail sales for the country as a whole, aided by an extra shopping day this year, were from 16 to 25 per cent above the like period last year on a dollar volume basis. This year-to-year gain was more than double the showing of the two preceding weeks—the first after the outbreak of war.

The gains in the various regions were: New England, 14 to 22 per cent; Pacific Coast, 12 to 19; East, 10 to 16; Middle West, 17 to 23; South, 21 to 26; Southwest, 25 to 32, and Northwest, 15 to 20.

ST. LOUIS AREA SURVEY.

Weekly tabloid trade review of St. Louis area by Dun and Bradstreet:

The upward trend of retail sales in this city was resumed last week after a temporary slump incident to the declaration of war with volume reaching a peak on Saturday. Both small and large stores experienced sales gains which ranged from 5 per cent to 15 per cent over the week before. These results represented an increase of from 5 to 10 per cent over the comparable period of last year. Holiday gift items of a wide variety were in good demand, these including lingerie, stockings, robes, toiletries, jewelry, radios and household appliances.

The wholesale apparel market remained quiet, an in-between season situation.

National defense work continued to provide the major stimulus to the high level of operations in a large number of heavier-goods industries. Some plants are working on 24-hour schedules while others are making plans to step up operations on that basis.

Collections were reported generally satisfactory although some tardiness was noted by the wholesale apparel trades.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP).—Bond market quotations moved irregularly lower toward the final hour today, a continuation of tax selling accounting for a good part of the business.

Losses in the corporate division were minor, a few ranging to around a point or more. There were a few scattered advances, in some less active issues reaching 1½ points.

The downward trend in U. S. Governments, which has persisted through the week, continued with outside losses of ⅛ point.

Denmark 6s of 1942 broke 14½ points on substantial turnover following word payment would not be made when the issue matures on Jan. 1. Other Danish issues were off several points.

Pressure increased against Goodrich 4¼s in the last hour and the issue ended down 1½ at 98⅞. Other soft spots included Columbia Gas & Electric 5s at 96 and Great Northern 4s at 95⅛.

Following are the closing prices of a list of more active bonds traded in today:

SECURITY.	Close.	SECURITY.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.			
Treasury.			
3¼s 46-44	105-3	2½s 72-67	100-00
2⅞s 60-55	109-6		
Federal Farm Mortgage.			
3s 49-44	104-15		
Home Owners' Loan.			
3s 52-44	104-15		
CORPORATION BONDS.			
Alleg inc5s 50	57	MKT 5 62a	22
A&FP 5s2003	59	MoPac 5 77f	20¼
AmIGC5½49	103¼	M&Es 4½ 55	29½
AmTel 3s 56	107⅜	NYC 3½ 60	103⅛
ArmDel 4s55	104	NYC 4½ 2013A	
AT&SF 4s 95	107⅝		78
ACL 1st4s52	78¼	NYC&StL 4½	60
B&O cv60 st	31	NYNH&H cv 6	48
BethSt 3¼65	102¼		29¼
B&Me 4½s70	34	do 4½ 67	25⅝
CanP 4sperp	62¼	NorP 6 2047	56
CenPac 5s 60	46⅞	Pac G&E 3¾	61
C&A 3s 49	14⅛		107¼
CB&Qrf 5s71a	70	PenRR 3¾ 70	89
CMStP&P 5s75	8½	PMarq 4½ 80	56
C&NWcv4¾49	8⅝	PRC&I 5 73	22
CRI&P rfg4s34	8⅝	P Pet 1¾ 51	102⅝
CCC&SL 4½ 77	41	Por GE 4½ 60	79⅝
Col&S 4½ 80	14¼	Rdg4½ 97A	75¼
ColG 5 52May	97	Rep S 4½ 61	103⅝
C Mky in69ww	24½	St L IM & S	
CO cv3¼s 51	103⅝	4s R&G 33	68½
Cont Oil 2¾ 48	102 1-16	StLSF 4½ 78	70⅝
CubaRR 6 46	24¼	StLSW 2d 4s	
Del&H rf 4 43	49⅜		89 53
D&RG 4 36	9¼	Seab A L cn	
Erie 5 75	26⅞	6s 45	5⅝
C St C 5½ 49	96	Shell 2½s 54	96½
G Nor 4 46 G	95½	Sou Pac 4½69	44⅝
HudM rf 5 57	33⅝	So Ry gen 4 56	58¼
Ill C 4¾ 66	34⅝	SO NJ 3 61	104½
IC&CSL&N 5 63A	37	Tex Cor 3 65	104⅝
		Th Av aj 5 60	12⅜
IHE cv 6 44	20⅝	Un Dr 5 53	93
IPaper 5 47	103¾	Wab 5s 80	22¼
IT&T 5 55	36	Warn Br 6 48	95
LasG 5½ 60D	77	Walw 6s 55	100
LV4 2003 st	24⅝	West Un 5 60	79½
MSP&SSM cn 4 38	9¼	Wh Stl 3¼ 66	93
		YS&T 3¼ 60	99¾
FOREIGN BONDS.			
Arg 4 72 Feb	66¼	OsloCty4½55	26½
Australia 5 55	55	Pan 3¼94A st	58½
Brazil 8 41	22⅝	Peru 1st 6 60	7
Bu A 4¾ 77	56½	Poland 8 50	5⅝
Canada 2½ 45	98½	Rio de J 8 46	9
Chile 6 60	14	RioG doSul6 68	8¼
Colom 3s 70	29	SaoPSt 7 40	53
Copenhag 5 52	18¼	Serbs C S 7 62	4
Cuba 5½ 45	103	Urug aj 3¾ 4 4½ 78	51½
Denm 6 42	44½		
Norw 4¼ 65	47		

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of the more active stocks traded in today on the Curb market:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Aero SB .80g	5⅛	HumbleOil 2g	56¾
Air Assoc ⅜g	6¾	ImpOLtd h½	5⅝
Al Co A 6g	96½	Int Petr h1	8¾
A C B .60a	39½	Iron Fvtc 1.20	11¾
AG&E 1.60a	20¾	Irv A C 1a	8⅛
A L&T 1.20	10⅛	La S M h1.55g	6¾
†A Repub .35g	6⅛	LehC&N.65g	3⅝
Ash O&R .40	4½	Line Ma ½g	5⅛
Bab & W 2½g	27	Lone SG .70g	6⅝
Beech Airc	8⅝	Lo L&E .40	3¾
Bell Airc 2g	14	Mer C & S	5⅛
Bellanca Airc	2⅛	MidW Cor .40	3½
Bliss E W 1g	14½	Midw Ol 1.90	6¾
Br TL&P h.40g	4⅞	Molybd ½	4⅝
Br Aero .30g	7⅞	Nat Con 1⅛g	8¾
Bridgpt Ma	1¾	Nat Fl G 1	9⅝
B H & S 1	9½	N J Zinc 4g	62½
Calam Sug 1.60	7	Nnig H Pow	1⅛
Can Col Airw	2⅜	Nor St Pw A	2¼
Carrier Corp	4¾	Ok Nat G1.40	16½
Cess Air 1.95g	11	Pan O Ven	2⅜
Chi Flex Sh 8	45	Pennr ¼g	6½
Cities Service	2½	Pa-Cent Airl	6⅜
Colts PF Arms		PaW&Pow4	35¼
8½g	63¼	Phoenix Sec	5½
Colum O & G	1⅛	PittsPlG 5g	56½
Cons G&E Bal		Pratt&L 2g	16¼
3.60	40½	Rep Avia	3⅞
ConMng&S h1a	23¾	Ry CPet .10g	2
Con Stl Corp	4⅞	St Regis Pap	1⅜
Cont R&Stl ½g	7¼	Scul Stl.90g	3-32
Copper R ½g	4¾	do war	2⅞
Creole Pe ½a	14¾	SelbR ¼g	62⅜
CrockWh El M	4½	Sher-W 3a	2¾
CubAmS 1⅛g	13	Solar Airc.10g	31
Dayton Rub 1a	6⅛	SoPOil 1½a	14¾
Det Stl Pr 2g	10¼	Et Oil Ky 1a	13
Div Tw Tk 1g	3¾	StStlSrg 1⅛g	4⅜
EaglePLd .60g	6⅝	StAlPro 1⅛g	2
El B & Sh	¾	Sunray Oil .10a	6½
Fairch Av1¼g	8¼	Technicolor 1	5½
Fair En &Air	1⅞	Transwest Oil	17¼
Fan Met ¼g	5¾	Unit L &P pf	48¼
FordMLt .11g	1	UShoe M 2½a	2⅝
GFirepfg 2g	13¾	U S Foil B	8
GlAldCoal1.70g	10	Vultee Airc	2¼
Gulf Oil 1a	34½	W Air Lines	4⅜
HeclaMin 1.20g	4⅜	Woodley Pet.40	1½
HollCG h.65a	6⅛	WHarg h.40a	

St. Louis Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Dec. 26 were $30,900,000. Debits to individual accounts for Dec. 24 were $37,800,000.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special editions)

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Abb Lab 1.60a	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	....
Acme Stl 4a.	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ½
AdamsEx.60g	21	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Ad-Millis 1a.	1	18	18	18	• ¼
Address 1 ..	5	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅝
Air Reduc 1a	20	36⅝	35¾	35⅞	— ⅝
Air-W El Ap	6	5-32	⅛	⅛	....
Alaska Jun ..	52	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	• ⅛
Alleg Corp ..	22	5-32	⅛	⅛	....
do pf xw..	4	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼
do pf$30ww	21	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
do pr pf ..	1	11½	11½	11½	— ½
All LSt 2¼g	9	21½	20⅞	21	• ½
Allen Ind 1.	5	4⅞	4½	4½	— ⅛
Al Ch&D 6a.	13	138½	137	138⅝	•1⅞
Allied M 1¼g	4	13	12¾	13	....
Allied Strs..	39	6	5⅝	6	• ½
AllisCM 1½g	47	27¼	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅝
Alpha P Ce2g	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	• ⅜
Amal Leather	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
do pf 1½k	1	14	14	14	— ¾
Amer Corp 2	1	54	54	54	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del 1.20a	5	21	21	21	....
Am Air 1½g	8	44¼	42¼	42¼	—1
AmBk N .30g	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
AmBrSh 2.20g	13	27	26½	27	— ⅜
Am C & Rad	29	1⅝	1½	1⅝	• ⅛
Am Can 4....	38	60¾	59¼	60¼	• ¼
do pf 7....	1	167½	167½	167½	—9¼
Am C & F 1g	9	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ½
do pf 7..	2	66¼	66	66	• ⅛
Am C & C 2g	7	19⅜	19¼	19¼	....
Am Chicle 4a	1	96	96	96	•1
Am Color .60	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Am Com Alc	2	8	8	8	— ⅛
Am C Sul¼g	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	....
Am EncTiling	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	• ⅛
Am & F Pow	17	¼	¼	¼	....
do$7pf1¾k	3	18½	18	18	— ¾
do 2d pf..	1	1½	1½	1½	....
Am Haw SS5g	4	30	30	30	— ¼
Am H & Lea.	9	2½	2⅛	2⅛	....
Am HPr2.40a	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Am Ice	48	1½	1½	1½	....
do pf	1	25½	25½	25½	• ⅜
Am Inter	10	2⅝	2½	2⅝	....
AmInIl pf2½	†60	38	38	38	— ½
Am Loco	32	8¼	8	8⅛	— ¼
AmM&F .94g	12	9	8⅝	8¾	....
Am M & Met	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼
Am Metal1½g	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Am P & Lt	90	9-16	7-16	7-16	—1-16
do$6pf5¼k	12	22½	21⅜	21⅜	— ½
do$5pf4⅜k	16	18⅝	18	18	— ½
Am R&SS.60	.201	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Am R M 1.40	38	10	9⅞	9⅞	....
do pf4½	†1030	51⅞	50⅝	51	....
Am S Raz½g	4	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	....
Am Seating1g	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
AmS&R 3½g	38	39⅝	38½	38¾	• ¼
AmSnuff 3¼g	7	30¼	29⅝	30¼	• ⅝
Am Stl F 2g	58	18¾	18	18⅝	• ⅝
Am Stores 1	14	9⅛	9	9	....
Am Stove1.20	7	7	6½	6½	— ½
Am SRef2½g	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	....
do pf 7..	3	92	91¾	91¾	— ¼
Am Sum Tob1	1	15	15	15	....
Am T & T9	.103	120⅜	115¼	116½	—4
Am Tob 4½g	27	44¾	44	44¾	— ⅛
do B 4½g.	64	45⅝	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛
Am Type Fd	7	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	....
Am Visco 1g	21	26⅛	25¼	25¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wk	73	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	....
Am Woolen.	5	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
do pf 12k	3	70⅞	70⅝	70⅝	— ⅛
Am Z L & S	4	3⅞	3¾	3¾	....
do pr pf5k	1	47	47	47	— ½
Anacond 2½g	76	27	26¼	26⅜	• ⅜
An W&C2½g	4	26½	26½	26½	—1
Arm Ill	29	3⅛	2⅞	3	....
do pr pf 3k	8	59¼	58½	58¾	....
Armst C 2¼g	21	21⅝	21	21	— ¾
Arn C ¾g.	4	7	6⅞	7	• ⅛
Ar C .77½g	5	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	• ¼
Assd D Gds.	15	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	• ⅛
Asso Inv 2a.	1	21	21	21	— ½
do pf 5..	†140	85	83	84	•1
A T&SF 2g	36	27½	26¼	26½	— ⅛
do pf 5..	4	59⅝	59	59⅝	•1⅛
Atl C Li 1g	14	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅝
A G&W In 3g	1	32	32	32	• ½
do pf 5g.	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	• ¼
Atl Refin 1a	16	24	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Cp ½g.	45	6¾	6⅝	6¾	• ⅛
do pf 3..	11	49	49	49	....
Atl P pf 5.	†20	116¼	116¼	116¼	•1¼
Atlas Tk .30g	4	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	• ½
Aust Nichols.	1	2½	2½	2½	....
do pf A..	†80	21½	21	21½	•1
Aviat Cp .15g	34	3¾	3⅝	3¾	• ⅜
Bald Lo ct.	8	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Oh..	32	2⅝	2½	2⅝	....
do pf....	16	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	8	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅜
do pf	†50	21	20½	21	• ⅛
Barber Asph.	5	9¼	9	9	— ⅝
BarnsdOil .60	20	8⅝	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
BalrWk 1¼g	5	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ¼
BayuCigs 1½	3	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	• ⅛
BeatrCrea 1a	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
Heldin-He .80	4	6⅝	6½	6⅝	....
BendixAvi 4g	31	39¼	38½	39¼	• ¾
BeInLn 1.70g	22	11¼	11	11⅛	....
Bes&Co 1.60a	7	20½	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅞
Beth Steel 6g	74	62	60	60	•1⅞
do pf 7..	2	117¾	117⅝	117¾	....
Bigelow-San 4	7	24¼	22½	22½	—1¼
Bla&De 1.80g	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	• ⅛
Blaw-Kno .60	18	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Blooming .80	†60	10½	10	10	— ⅛
Boeing Airpla	5	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	— ¼
BohAl&Br 2g	2	29⅝	29	29	— ¾
BonAmiA 4a.	†10	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	—1⅛
do B 2½a.	†90	40	40	40	—1⅛
BonStrs 1.60a	7	18	17⅜	18	• ⅜
BordCo 1.40g	14	18¾	18½	18⅝	....
Borg-War 2g	38	20⅜	19⅝	20⅝	• ⅛
Boston & Mai	4	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
BreCAm new	1	17	17	17	• ⅛
BridgBrass 1	12	7⅞	7⅝	7¾	• ⅛
BrigMfg 2¼g	19	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Brigg&Strat 3	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¾
Bris-My 2.40a	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	—1
Bklyn-Ma Tr	3				
BklynUn Gas	15	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅜
Brown Shoe 2	1	30	30	30	....
Bruns-B 2¼g	3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Bucyr-Erie 1g	11	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	27	2⅝	2½	2½	....
do pf	†60	60	60	60	•1
Bud Wh1.05g	6	6	6	6	....
Bulla Co 2¼g	6	19½	19⅛	19⅛	• ⅛
Bulo Wa 2a.	4	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Burl M 1½g.	17	16½	16	16⅝	• ⅛
do pfd 2¾	1	54	54	54	•1
Burr AM .70g	44	6⅛	5⅞	6	....
Bus TB pf ct	†20	16½	16½	16½	....
Butl Br .60	10	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	....
do pfd 1½	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Byers AM Vo	6	6⅝	6½	6½	— ¼
do pf20.65k	†40	89	88½	89	•1
Byr Jac 1g.	8	10½	10⅜	10½	• ⅜
Calif Pk 1½.	15	18	16⅝	17¼	— ¾
Call Z Ld ..	7	½	½	½	....
Cal & H 1.	7	5⅞	5¾	5¾	....
Cam W 1.60g	3	12½	12	12	• ⅛
Ca DG A .60a	10	12½	12	12	— ¼
Can Pacific .	44	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Can Mills 2.	3	32¾	32½	32½	— ¼
Cap Ad A ..	3	1⅞	1¾	1¾	....
Ca C&O 5..	†50	83	83	83	•3
Carp Stl 2½g	8	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	• ¼
Ca & G .225g	13	2⅝	2¼	2¼	....
CaseJI&Co 7g	6	63	61½	61½	•1
Cater Trac 2	23	36⅞	36⅛	36⅜	• ⅜
Cel Cor 2 ..	15	19⅛	18⅞	19	....
Celot Cor 1a	10	7⅛	6⅝	7⅛	• ¼
Cent A 1½a	3	17¾	17¼	17¼	• ¼
Cent Fdry ..	7	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Cent V Su 1g	8	16	15⅞	16	• ½
Cent R M ..	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅜
do pfd 7..	†30	87½	87½	87½	•2½
Cer de Pas 4	24	26¼	25½	25⅝	— ⅜
Cert-td Prod.	5	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
do 6 pc pf	†410	25¼	25	25	•1
Chain B 1¾g	1	17	17	17	....
Checker Cob.	1	6	6	6	• ⅛
C & O 3a.	42	32⅝	31½	31½	— ¾
Ches Corp ..	3	3	3	3	....
C & E Ill ..	1	9-16	9-16	9-16	....
do A	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Ch G West..	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
do pfd ...	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Chi M O ¼g	6	3¾	3½	3½	— ½
Chi P Tool 2g	7	17½	16	17	•1
do cv pf 3	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	—1⅞
C R I & Pac	2	1-32	1-32	1-32	....
do 6pc pfd	2	3-32	3-32	3-32	....
do 7pc pfd	8	3-32	3-32	3-32	....
Chi Y Cab 1	1	8½	8½	8½	— ¼
Chick C O 1	5	11½	11¼	11½	• ⅛
Childs Co	1	1	1	1	....
Chrysler C 6g	133	43⅞	43	43¾	• ¾
C I & F 1.20	1	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
City Stores .	6	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
Clark E 3¼g	4	31	30⅜	31	....
Cl E I p 4½	†10	111	111	111	— ¾
Cl G Br 2g.	1	26	25¼	26	— ½
Clim M 1.20a	14	43⅜	43	43½	• ⅛
Cluett P 3g	18	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞	• ¼
do pfd 7..	†20	142	142	142	—2
Coca-Cola 5g.	7	83½	82½	83	— ½
Col-P-P ½a.	12	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Collins & A3g	12	12¼	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅞
do pfd 5..	†10	106	106	106	....
Col & South.	†40	½	½	½	....
do 1 pfd .	†30	1	⅞	1	....
do 2 pf..	†220	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Col F & I 1a	2	15	15	15	....
Col B A 2g	14	12	11¾	11¾	— ½
Col B 2g ..	6	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ¼
Col G&E .10g	192	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
do 6pc p	2	46	45	46	....
CG&E5pc.pf5	†90	43½	43¼	43¼	— ¼
Colum Pict .	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
do pf ¾ .	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Coml Cr 3 .	53	17½	17	17⅜	— ⅛
Com Inv T 3	55	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	— ½
do cv pf4¼	2	102¼	101	101	—2
Coml Sol .55g	32	8	7⅝	7¾	....
Com'w & S.	243	5-32	⅛	⅛	—1-32
do pf 3.	17	41⅝	41	41	—1
Com'wE 1.80	84	20⅝	20⅛	20¼	— ⅛
Cong-N 1a ..	11	14	13⅞	13⅞	....
Consol A 4g	12	20¾	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Cons C 1⅛g	3	9⅝	9½	9⅝	....
Cons C ¾g.	13	6⅛	6	6⅛	....
ConsE 1.80g	216	12⅛	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
do pf 5 ..	8	82½	82¼	82¼	— ⅛
Consol F I .	2				
do pf 1k.	4	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
Cons Laund.	12	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	• ⅛
Consol O ½	81	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Consol Coal .	5	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	— ⅛
Con P pf 4½	1	93	93	93	—3
Cont C 1½g	8	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	• ⅛
Cont Bak ..	35	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	• ⅛
do pf c'led8	1	111	111	111	....
		27-32	27-32	27-32	....
do pf 8 ..	2	95	94½	94½	— ⅛
Cont Can 2 .	90	24⅞	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
Cont D F 1	5	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Cont In 1.60a	7	41¼	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛
Cont Mo .10g	8	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	• ⅛

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Cont O D 1	48	23½	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜
Cont Stl 2½g	6	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Copp St .80	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Co Ex 2.40	†630	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	• ⅜
Corn Prod 3.	14	50⅝	49⅞	50	....
Coty Inc ⅛g	14	3	3	3	....
Coty Internat	4	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Crane Co 1g	25	12½	12	12⅛	....
do cv pf 5	†140	91	89	89	—1½
Cr ofWh 1.60	6	12½	12	12	— ⅛
Cros Cor .30g	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
CrownC&S 1g	17	16¾	16	16	— ⅜
Crown Z 1g..	8	10⅞	10½	10½	— ⅛
do pf 5 ..	†20	83½	83½	83½	— ⅛
Cruc Steel 1g	10	32¾	32⅛	32¼	• ¼
do pf 5..	2	78½	78	78¼	• ¼
Cub-Am Sug.	8	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	• ⅝
do pf 13¼k	†10	119	119	119	•5¾
Cudahy Pack.	3	11¼	11	11	—1¼
Cuneo Pr 1½	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	....
Curtis Pub ..	23	½	7-16	7-16	....
do pf ¾k.	2	14½	13¾	14½	• ⅝
do pr pf 3.	4	17½	17	17⅛	• ⅜
Curtiss-Wt 1g	26	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
do A 2g..	6	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅜
Cush 7p p7k	†30	80	80	80	—1
Cut-Ham 1¼g	7	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ¼
Davison C.60g	5	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Deere&Co 2g	15	20½	20¼	20⅛	— ⅛
do pf 1.40	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	....
Deis-W-G 1½	2	10⅛	10	10	— ⅜
Del & Hud..	39	6⅞	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
DelLack&W..	62	2⅝	2½	2⅜	....
Den&RGW pf	4	⅛	1-16	⅛	•1-16
Det Edi 1.40g	23	18¼	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Dev&R A 1g	†150	13¼	12¾	12¾	—1
DiaMat 1⅛g.	13	22¾	22	22¾	•1
do pf 1½.	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	....
DiamTMot 1a	2	9	9	9	• ⅛
DisCorSe h2.22	6	16½	16⅛	16⅛	• ⅛
Dixie-Vor ¾g	3	8½	8	8	— ¾
DoehlDieCas1a	2	18½	18⅛	18½	• ⅛
Dome M h2.	18	10⅜	10¼	10¼	• ⅛
DougAirc 5g.	13	64½	63½	63¾	—1¾
Dow Chem 3	6	125¼	123	123	—1½
DresserMf1½g	4	14⅝	14¼	14¼	• ⅛
DuplanCor.60g	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	• ⅛
duP deN 7g.	15	138⅝	137½	138⅝	• ⅜
Duq L 1 pf 5	1	114	114	114	....
East Air L.	14	25½	25¼	25¼	— ¼
East Roll M.	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
East Kod 6a	16	134½	134	134	•2
Eaton Mfg 3	2	30	29¼	30	• ⅞
El & Mus In	11	13-32	13-32	13-32	—1-16
El Auto L 3	41	19½	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅞
El Boat .90g	8	12	11¾	12	• ⅛
El Pow & Lt	60	¾	⅝	⅝	—1-16
do$6pf1.20k	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¾
do$7pf1.40k	1	28⅞	28⅝	28¾	— ¼
ElStBat 2¼g	5	27	26¼	27	• ¼
ElPasoNG2.40	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	• ¾
End John 3.	2	43¼	43	43	— ½
Eng Pub Svc	34	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼
Eq Off Bldg.	4	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
Erie R R cod	4	1	1	1	....
Erie 1 pf cod	5	1	1	1	....
do wi	6	5¼	5	5⅛	— ⅛
do pfd cod	5	1	1	1	....
do wi	7	5¼	5	5¼	....
do ct wi.	19	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
do pf A wi	5	36⅞	36½	36⅝	— ⅛
Eureka V C.	5	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Evans Prod.	5	4¼	4⅛	4¼	— ⅛
Ex-C-O 2.60g	8	22	21⅞	21⅞	....
FairbkM 2¼g	8	36	35¼	36	•2
Fajardo Sug 2	3	22⅞	22	22⅞	• ⅛
Fed L&T 1a.	4	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅜
Fed M T .10g	9	3¼	3¼	3¼	• ¼
F D S 1.40a	2	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Ferro Enam 1	3	10	10	10	— ¼
F P F I 1.60a	3	40¾	40¾	40¾	....
Filene's S 1	†30	12	12	12	....
F T&R 1½g	15	14¼	13¼	13½	— ½
do pfd 6..	4	92½	92½	92½	• ½
F N Strs 2a	1	34	33¼	34	• ¾
Flintkote 1 .	24	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Flor St 3g.	4	17½	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Food M 1.40a	3	31	30¾	31	— ¼
Foster Whl	10	10⅛	9⅝	10⅛	• ⅜
Freeport Sul 2	9	35½	35¼	35½	• ¾
Frueh T 1.40	3	18¼	18	18¼	— ⅛
do pf 5 ..	†30	95	95	95	....
Gabriel Co A	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Gair R ⅛g.	13	2	2	2	• ⅛
do pf 1.20.	2	10	9¾	10	•5-16
GamCo 2¼g	†150	18¾	18	18¾	• ⅛
Gar W In .40	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Gaylord C ½a	3	9	9	9	....
Gen A I ¼g.	3	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Gen A Tr 3g	11	39⅞	39⅝	39¾	• ⅛
Gen Bak .45g	25	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Gen Bronze..	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cable....	18	2¼	2⅛	2¼	....
do A....	3	7⅝	7¼	7¼	• ⅛
Gen Cigar 1a	3	17	16⅝	16⅝	....
do pf 7...	†10	118½	118½	118½	—6½
Gen El 1.40g	.281	25½	24¾	25¼	• ⅛
Gen Foods 2.	18	36½	36	36	— ⅜
Gen G&El A.	10	15-16	⅞	⅞	....
Gen Mo 3¾g	.296	30½	29¾	30	— ¼
GenOutA .10g	10	3⅛	3	3	—1
do A 4.....	3	28	27½	28	....
GenPInk .65g	3	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	....
Gen Pub Svc.	8	3-16	5-32	5-32	....
Gen Ry S 1g.	10	10½	9¾	10½	• ¼
Gen R&Util.	17	5-16	5-16	5-16	....
Gen Ref1.40g	12	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅝
Gen Shoe .90g	5	9	9	9	....
GenSCp1½k	†210	68¾	68	68¾	• ¾
Gen Tel 1.60.	4	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	....
Gen Th Eq 1	2	11¼	11	11	....
Gen T In pf6	†20	108¾	108¾	108¾	• ¾
Gen T&R 1g.	16	7¾	7	7	....
Gill S R .45g	14	3	2¾	2⅞	....
do pf 5..	3	47¼	47	47	— ¾
Gimbel Bros .	12	4¾	4⅜	4⅞	• ⅛
Glidd Co 1½g	11	11⅝	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
do cv pf2¼	1	36½	36½	36½	....
Gobel Adolf.	25	3-16	⅛	3-16	•1-16
Goebel Br.20a	11	2	2	2	....
Goodr BF 2g	22	15⅜	14½	14⅞	•1⅛
do pf 5....	1	59	59	59	•1
GoodT&R1⅛g	45	11¼	10¾	10⅞	— ⅛
do pf 5..	6	67	66	67	....
Grah-P Mot.	20	⅝	9-16	9-16	....
Gr C M.60g	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Grand U x ct	1	6⅝	6½	6⅝	• ⅛
Gran C S.35g	8	5¾	5½	5⅝	• ⅛
GrantWT1.40	3	28⅝	28½	28½	• ⅛
do pf 1..	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	....
GtNorIOct2g	6	16	15⅜	15¾	• ⅛
Gt Nor Rpf2g	35	19¾	19½	19⅝	• ⅛
Gt W Sug 2	1	24¼	24	24	....
Green HL 2a	6	33	33	33	....
Greyh C 1a	35	10⅝	10¼	10½	• ⅛
do pf .55	2	11	11	11	....
GruAE 1½g	2	12½	12	12¼	• ⅛
Gulf M & O	11	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
do pf 2½g	11	19½	18⅞	19½	• ¾
HallWFPr 1.	9	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	• ⅛
Ham W 1¼g	8	9⅛	9	9⅛	• ⅛
do pf 6 .	†30	104	104	104	....
Harb Wal 1½	26	14⅜	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅜
H C AA ⅛g.	8	4	3⅞	4	• ⅛
Hayes Mfg.	8	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Hazel A Gl 5	1	88½	88½	88½	•3½
Heck Pro .60	17	5¼	5	5⅛	— ⅛
HelmeGW 5a.	5	51	51	51	....
Herc M 1¼g.	5	51	51	51	....
Herc Mo 1¼g	2	11½	11¼	11½	• ½
Herc Pow 3g	7	70¼	70	70	— ⅜
Hersh Choc 3	3	34¼	34	34¼	• ½
Holland Fu 2a	8	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
Holland A 1¼g	3	6⅛	6	6⅛	• ⅛
Holly Sug ¾g	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	• ⅛
Hom Mi 4½	13	34	32½	33½	•1½
H H A 2½.	5	25⅝	25	25	— ⅛
H H B 1½g	12	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Househ Fi 4a	8	38	36⅝	36⅝	• ⅛
Hous Oil ..	37	2¾	2⅝	2¾	....
Howe Sd 3a.	9	29½	29	29½	....
Hud & Man.	6	¼	¼	¼	•1-16
do pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
HudBM&Sh2g	31	18	17⅞	17⅞	....
Hud Mot ..	18	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
Hupp Mot	9	9-32	¼	9-32	•1-32
Ill Cen ..	42	5⅝	5	5	— ⅛
do LL 4 .	†10	32¼	32¼	32¼	• ⅛
Ind P&Lt1.60	8	14⅛	14	14⅛	• ⅛
Ind Ray2½g	4	24	23½	23½	— ¼
Inl Stl 4a.	5	67½	66	67¼	•1¼
Ins C Corp 1	9	10¼	10⅛	10¼	....
Insur ct.20..	11	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Intch C 1.60a	6	20¼	19½	19¾	— ¼
Inter R .40g.	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Interl I⅜g..	24	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Int Bus M 6a	4	149½	148	148	—1
Int Har 2a.	35	45⅝	44½	45	— ¼
Int Hy-E A	23	5-16	¼	9-32	—1-32
Int Mer Mar	9	10¼	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Int MS&Ch	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Int Min¾g ..	11	2½	2	2	....
In M&Chprpf	1	49½	49½	49½	•1⅞
Int NickC 2	154	26	25	26	....
do pf 7 ..	1	128	128	128	....
Int Paper ..	56	13¼	12⅞	13⅛	• ¼
do pf 5 ..	9	55¾	55½	55½	• ⅛
Int Ry CAm.	3	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
do Apf5k	†120	40½	39¾	39¾	—2¼
Int Sh 2g .	6	26⅛	26	26	— ¾
Int Sil 6g ..	1	35	35	35	— ½
Int Tel & Tel	111	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Int DS .70g	6	8½	8¼	8¼	• ¼
Isl CrkC2½g	3	30½	30½	30½	• ¼
Jar WB 1⅛g	2	6	6	6	— ½
Jewel T 2.40	5	33½	32⅝	32⅝	—2⅜
Johns Man 3	30	51¼	49⅞	50⅞	— ⅜
J&L Stl 1.35g	14	22¼	21¾	22¼	....
Joy Mfg 1.20	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Kala S&F ¾g	4	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ¼
Kan City Sou.	15	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Kauf D .80a.	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
do pf 5 ..	†10	100	100	100	....
Kayser J 3g	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ½
KelHW A 4k.	4	10½	10¼	10½	• ¼
do B	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Kenn C 3¼g	68	35¼	34⅛	35	• ¼
KeyS&W 1.05g	2	13¼	12¾	13¼	• ¼
Kimb Cl 1a.	4	26½	26¼	26⅜	• ⅜
Ki $5pf5.19k	†30	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	....
KresSS 1.20a	19	21¾	21¼	21¼	• ¼
Kres Dep$	1	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Kr SH1.60	3	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	• ⅛
Krog Gr 2 ..	9	26½	26	26	— ⅜
Lac Gas ..	†20	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	• ⅛
Lambert 1½	1	11	11	11	....
LR&T 2¼g.	7	15¾	15⅝	15⅜	• ⅜
Leh P C 2g	3	23½	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Leh Val C.	22	13-16	11-16	11-16	— ⅛
Leh Val RR	8	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	....
Leh C 1a .	13	19¾	19	19¾	• ¾
Lerner S 2.	5	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛
Lib-O-FG3½	52	20¼	19⅞	20⅛	— ⅛
Lib.McNY.35g	9	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Life S 1.60a	1	34	34	34	•1
Lig & M 4a.	8	65½	64¼	65½	•1
do B 4a.	42	66⅜	65	66	— ½
do pf	3	179½	176	178	—2½
Lima Loco 1a	2	22	21½	22	• ¼
Link-Belt 2a.	2	30	29½	30	• ¼
LionOilRef 1.	11	10	9¾	9¾	....
Liq Carb 1a.	5	15	14⅝	14⅞	• ⅛
LockhdAir 2g	36	21⅝	21⅛	21½	• ¼
Loew's Inc 2a	20	35½	34½	35⅜	• ⅜
do pf 6½	3	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	•1-16

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
LoneStarCe 3a	6	38¼	38	38	....
LongBellLb A	1	2½	2½	2½	....
Loo-WilBis 1a	7	16⅝	15⅝	16⅝	• ¾
Lorill P 1.20	32	12⅞	12½	12¾	• ¾
Lou&Nash 7g	2	66	65½	65¾	• ½
LouG&E A1½	2	15½	15⅜	15½	....
MacAn&For2a	6	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
MackTrks 3g	9	33⅝	33⅛	33⅛	....
MacyRH Co 2	16	19	18¼	18½	— ½
Magma C 2½g	2	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	....
Manati Sug ..	1	3½	3½	3½	....
Mara Oil Expl.	6	1	⅞	15-16	•1-16
Mar Mid .40g	130	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Market St Ry pr. pf....	†180	4	3⅞	4	• ¼
MarshF 1.30g	8	12⅛	12	12⅛	• ⅛
Martin Co 3g	25	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
Martin Parry.	4	4¼	4⅛	4¼	• ⅛
Mason Cor 1a	6	26¾	26¼	26¼	• ¼
Mast El 2.40	4	24¾	23⅞	24¾	• ¾
Math Al 1½a	7	26¾	26⅛	26⅛	....
May Dept S 3	3	41	40½	40½	— ½
Maytag Co..	5	1⅛	1	1	....
do pf 3...	2	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
McCall 1.40.	3	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	....
McCrorySt 1a	2	13	13	13	— ¼
McGrawEl 2a	4	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ¼
McGHill ¾g.	19	6½	6	6	— ½
McIntyre Por h2.22a ...	18	28½	27¾	27¾	— ½
McK&R ¼g.	3	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
McL Strs .60g	3	6	6	6	• ⅛
Mead Co ¾g	11	6⅛	5½	5½	— ½
Melville S 2a	2	30	30	30	....
Meng Co ½g	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Mer & M T1g	1	23	23	23	—1
Mesta M 2¼g	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	....
Miami C ¼g	9	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
M-C P 1.15g	7	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ½
Mid St P 3g	6	18¼	17⅞	18	— ⅞
do 1 pf 8	†210	95	86	86	—7
Minn-H R 2a	11	36¾	35	35	—2
do pf B 4	†10	105½	105½	105½	— ½
Minn-Moline.	8	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Missi C .85g	4	12½	12	12¼	• ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas	26	5-16	¼	¼	....
do pf	16	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
Mohawk C 2	3	12½	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Mons Ch 3g	15	90	88⅛	88⅛	—1⅜
M Ward 2g.	96	25¾	25	25	— ⅝
Morr & E3⅞	†150	21½	21⅛	21⅛	— ¾
Motor Pr 1g	2	5⅞	5¾	5¾	• ⅛
Mot Whl 1.60	6	10⅞	10½	10½	— ½
Muell Br 2¼g	6	24	23½	23½	— ¼
Mullins Mf B	5	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
do pf 8¼k	†40	49¾	49¾	49¾	—1¼
Muns In 2½g	4	11⅝	11⅛	11⅜	• ¼
Murphy G C4	2	66	65¼	65¼	—1¾
Murray C ½g	27	4⅝	4⅝	4½	....
Nabco Liquid1	6	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Nash Kel ⅜g	77	3¼	3	3⅛	— ⅛
N C &StL 2g	†60	16¼	15¾	15¾	— ½
Nat Acme 2g	2	17¼	17	17¼	• ⅛
N Auto F .60	13	2⅞	2¾	2¾	• ¼
do pf .60.	4	5¾	5⅝	5¾	....
Nat Avia .55g	13	7	6⅞	7	....
Nat Bisc 1.60	61	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
N B & Sh.60a	5	13½	13	13½	• ½
Nat Can ¼g.	49	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	— ⅛
N C Reg 1a.	23	12⅛	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
N Cyl G .80	10	8½	8¼	8⅜	— ⅜
NDair Pr .80	31	13⅛	12⅞	13	....
N Dept Strs.	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
do pf .60.	7	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
Nat Distill 2	11	24½	24¼	24⅝	• ⅛
Nat Gyps .40g	15	4	3⅞	3⅞	....
do pf 4½.	1	59¼	59¼	59¼	• ½
Nat Lead ½a	40	13⅛	12⅝	12¾	— ⅛
do pf B 6	†10	141½	141½	141½	•2½
Nat Mal & St Cas 1¾g..	7	15	14¾	14¾	....
N Oil Pr1.95g	1	33	33	33	— ½
Nat Pow & L	41	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	....
Nat Steel 3a.	17	47¼	46¼	47¼	• ¾
Nat Supply..	4	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
do 6 pc pf 9¾k	†20	63½	63½	63½	....
do $2 pf..	2	15	14¾	15	•1
Nat Tea ...	35	3	2¼	3	• ½
Natom Co 1a	7	9	9	9	• ⅛
Nehi Cor .60a	1	7	7	7	....
Neis Bros 1a	1	11	11	11	• ⅛
do pfd 4¾	†10	71	71	71	—2
New Min 2g.	7	26	25½	25½	— ½
Newp In ¾g.	10	8⅛	8	8	— ¼
New N S 2½g	11	25	24½	25	• ½
N Y Air B 3g	4	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ¼
N Y C R R..	268	7¼	7	7⅛	— ¼
NYC & StLpf	18	39¾	39¼	39½	• ½
NYC Amn 2 .	20	9⅜	8¼	8¼	— ¼
N Y & Har 5	†10	107¼	107¼	107¼	• ½
NY NH & H	6	3-16	5-32	3-16	•1-16
do pfd ...	15	½	⅜	13-32	....
N Y O & W	5	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
N Y Shipbl 3g	4	29	28½	28¾	....
Nob Sp 3½g.	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅞
Nor & W 10a	1	181	181	181	• ½
NoAmAv 2g.	43	11⅝	11⅛	11¼	— ½
NAmCo 1.65f	.152	10	9⅝	9⅞	....
NAmCo 5¾ pc pf 2⅞.	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	• ¼
North Pac ..	57	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Northw Airl .	2	10½	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Norw T&R ..	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Norw P .90g.	7	9	7⅞	9	•1¼
Ohio O ½g .	25	8⅝	8	8⅛	— ⅛
OliverFE 1g..	4	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ½
Omnibus C ..	6	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Oppen C .40g	1	3	3	3	• ⅛
Otis Elev 1g.	29	10⅞	10⅛	10⅜	....
do pf 6 ..	†20	142	142	142	—1½
Otis Steel ...	14	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Ow-Ill G 2½g	21	48½	47	47¼	— ¾
PacFCC1.20a	4	6⅞	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Pac G&E 2.	26	18⅝	18	18	— ⅜
Pac Ltg 3..	6	26¾	26½	26½	— ¼
Pac Mills ½g	2	14	14	14	• ¼
Pac T&T 7..	†30	96	95	95	—2
Pac T C .70g	44	1⅝	1⅜	1½	....
Pac W Oil ..	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Pack M .10g	.128	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
PanAAir 1g.	22	13½	13⅛	13½	• ⅛
Panh P&R ..	20	1	1	1	....
ParCosInc 2	3	21½	21¼	21½	....
ParaPic .90g	33	14⅜	14	14⅜	• ⅜
do 1 pf 6.	3	107¾	107½	107½	• ½
do 2 pf .60	8	12¾	12½	12⅝	• ⅛
PkUCM .10g.	13	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
ParkeD1.60g	.11	25⅜	24⅞	25	— ¼
Park R-P 1a	1	15½	15½	15½	• ¼
Parmelee Tr	1	9-32	9-32	9-32	•1-32
PatinoM2.15g	10	13⅜	13	13	— ¼
Penick & F4g	1	53	53	53	....
PenneyJC 3a.	15	77½	76½	77⅜	•1
Penn-Dix C..	8	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Penn RR 2g	101	18⅛	17⅝	18	• ⅛
Peop D 1.60g	1	20	20	20	— ¼
PeopG&C5g.	5	44	43½	43½	— ¾
Peoria & E.	1	½	½	½	— ¼
Pepsi-C2½g	41	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜	— ½
Pere M pf	†160	20¼	20	20	— ¼
do pr pf	†250	41	41	41	— ½
Petrol C .45a	10	5⅝	5½	5½	....
Pfeiffer B 1	3	5⅛	5	5	....
PhelpsD 1½g	44	29⅜	28⅝	28⅝	— ½
PhilCo 6pcpf3	1	36	36	36	—1
do $6 pf 6	†10	69½	69½	69½	— ½
Philco Corp 1	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	• ⅛
††PhilMor 3a	4	73½	72¾	73½	•1¼
PhillipsPet 2a	36	44⅛	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅜
Phoenix Hosi	7	2	2	2	....
PillsbuFlour 1	11	13¾	13¼	13⅝	• ⅛
Pittsburg Coal	8	3½	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅝
PittCo&Ir ½g	2	5	4⅞	5	....
PittForging 1	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ¼
PittSc&Bol .60	13	4	3⅞	4	....
Pitt Steel...	8	4½	4¼	4½	• ¾
do 5 pc pf	†40	25¼	24½	25¼	• ¼
Pittston Co .	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	• ¼
Plym O 1.20a	7	14¾	14⅛	14½	• ¼
Poor & Co B	16	4⅛	4	4	....
Press StlC .	8	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
do 1 pf¾k	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
do 2 pf 5g	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	•1⅜
Pr & Gam 2a	17	51⅝	50½	50½	—1
PubSNJ1.95g	51	12	11¾	12	....
dopf8pcpf8	†30	118	118	118	•1
Pullman 1a .	50	23¼	22⅝	23	• ¼
Pure Oil ½g	47	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	....
do 5pc pf5	1	90	90	90	— ⅞
Pur Bak1.20g	7	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ½
Qu StaOil¼g	2	8¾	8½	8½	— ¼
Radio Corp of Am .20g..	152	2⅝	2½	2⅝	• ⅛
do cv p3½	8	48½	47½	47½	—1¼
Radio K Or..	19	3⅛	3	3⅛	• ⅛
do pf 2k..	1	45½	45½	45½	....
RR S Ill C S	†610	2¼	2⅛	2¼	• ⅛
Rayb Man 2g	21	15⅛	14¾	15	— ¼
Rayonier ¾g	13	9¾	9¼	9½	— ⅛
do pf 2..	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	....
Reading Co 1	2	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	• ⅛
do 1 pf 2.	1	24	24	24	....
do 2 pf 2.	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	• ¼
Real Silk Hos	7	1¼	1⅛	1¼	....
Reli Strs ½a	3	6⅝	6½	6½	....
RemRand.80a.	4	8½	8⅜	8½	....
ReoMo ct new	2	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	....
Rep Steel 2g.	75	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	• ¼
Revere C & B	13	5⅛	5	5⅛	• ⅛
Reyn Met ...	14	7¼	7	7⅛	— ¼
do pf 5½.	†10	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	— ⅜
ReynSprg ¼g	13	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	• ⅛
ReynT 2.10g	†120	50	50	50	....
do B 2.10g	107	24¼	22⅝	24	•1⅜
RichfldOil ⅝g	9	9	9	9	....
RitterDent 1g	2	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ½
RoanAntC .28g	2	3⅛	3	3⅛	• ⅛
Ruberoid 1¾g	2	15¾	15⅝	15¾	• ⅝
RustlI&S .60	2	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	• ⅜
SafewaySt 3a.	1	43	43	43	• ½
do5p pf 5	†160	109	108½	108½	— ½
St Jos Ld 2	20	29	28	28¾	• ¼
StL-San Fr..	10	1-32	1-32	1-32	....
do pf	7	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
SavArms3.31g	20	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Schenley 1g..	18	14⅝	14⅜	14½	• ⅛
Scott P 1.80a	2	33	32	32	—1¼
Seab Air L.	127	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
do pf	2	¼	¼	¼	....
Seab Oil 1..	9	12¾	12¼	12⅝	— ⅛
Sears Roeb 3a	63	51	50½	50⅝	— ⅜
Servel Inc 1.	30	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	....
Shar St Cor1g	5	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	— ¼
do pf 5..	†130	51	50	51	•1
Sharp &D.20g	4	5½	5⅜	5½	• ⅛
do pf 3½.	1	57	57	57	....
ShattFG .40a.	4	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Sheaff Pen2a	†20	34½	34½	34½	— ¾
Shell UOil 1g	22	15⅝	14⅝	15⅝	• ⅜
Silver K C.40	6	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Simmons 2g..	18	12¼	12	12⅛	....
SS &StL3.70g	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
SkellyOil 1½g	7	29⅝	28⅞	29⅛	• ⅛
Sloss Sh 6g.	†10	100	100	100	....
Cmith C ½g	5	20½	20	20	....
S & Cor T 2g	1	10½	10½	10½	• ¼
Snider Pack 1	20	16	15¾	16	....
Soc-Vac ½g	.185	8	7¾	7⅞	• ⅛
SAG & P .20g	59	1⅝	1½	1½	....
S P R S .80g	6	22	21½	21½	— ¼
Se GreyhL1½	4	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
S C Ed 1½a	13	18⅛	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
S N Gas 1..	7	10⅛	10	10	....

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales 100s.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
South Pac ..	47	10¼	10	10⅛	— ⅛
South Ry ..	38	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	— ⅜
do pfd ...	12	31½	31	31½	....
Sparks W ..	8	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
Spear & Co ..	4	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
do pfd 5½	1	18¾	18¼	18¼	....
Sperry C 2g.	18	29	27¾	27¾	—1¼
Spiegel I .60g	28	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	• ⅛
do pf 4½	†450	36¼	34½	36¼	•1
Sq D Co 3g.	7	37	36¼	37	• ½
Std Brds .40a	.129	4	3⅞	4	....
Stand G&El ..	26	3-16	5-32	5-32	....
do $4 pf ..	14	1	⅞	1	....
do $6 pr pf	4	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
do $7 pr pf	8	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	— ½
Std O Cal 1a.	61	20⅛	20	20	....
Std O Ind 1a.	33	30	29½	29¾	— ⅝
Std O NJ 1a.	57	42½	42	42¼	• ¼
StdO Oh 1½a	2	35¾	35½	35¾	• ¾
Sterl Pr 3.80.	6	52¾	52⅛	52½	— ¾
Stew W ⅛g.	4	4¾	4⅝	4¾	....
Stokely Bros .	4	3¾	3⅝	3¾	....
Stone&W .60g	61	4½	4⅜	4⅜	....
Studebaker C.	49	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Sun Oil 1a ...	4	59½	59	59	— ¾
Sunsh M 1 ..	11	4	3¾	3⅞	• ⅛
Superheat 1a.	13	12⅞	12½	12¾	— ½
Super O .05g	9	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Superior Stl .	4	11⅞	11½	11⅞	• ½
Suth P 1.20a	2	17½	17⅜	17⅜	....
Sw Co of Am	13	3½	3½	3½	—1¼
Sw&Co 1.20a	5	23½	23	23	— ⅜
Swift Int 2	8	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ⅜
Sym-Gould 1g	4	4¼	4	4	....
Telautog .10g	3	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Tenn Corp 1	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
T & Pa Ry	7	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	• ⅛
Texas Co 2a	50	40⅝	39½	40	....
T G P .10g	11	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
T G S 2a .	8	30¾	30¼	30¾	....
TPC&O .40a	4	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
T P L Tr .10g	11	5	4⅞	4⅞	....
Thatcher Mfg	4	5⅛	5	5	— ⅜
The Fair ..	2	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	• ⅜
Therm Co pf3	†10	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅞
Third Av Ry	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	• ⅛
Thomp (JR)	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Thom P 2½g	4	26¼	26⅛	26⅛	....
Thomp Star.	2	9-32	9-32	9-32	•1-32
Tid W AO 1g	10	10¾	10⅝	10¾	• ⅛
do pfd 4½	2	97	96⅞	97	• ½
Tim RB 4¼g	3	30⅞	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Tim RB 3½g	13	41	40¼	40¼	— ½
Transam ½ .	40	4⅛	4	4	....
Tr & W Air .	7	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	• ¼
Tri Cont Cor.	96	11-16	⅝	11-16	•1-16
do pfd 6.	†190	62	61½	61½	— ¼
Tr Tr C ⅝g.	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Tw C F F..	18	7⅛	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
do pfd 1½	1	19	19	19	•1
Tw C Ra Tr.	3	⅞	¾	⅞	• ⅛
do pfd ...	†70	16¾	16½	16½	• ½
Tw Coach⅜g	4	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Und-Ell 3½g.	15	28⅜	27¼	27¼	— ⅞
Un B & P 1.	14	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	....
Un Carb 3g.	23	70⅜	69⅛	69½	— ¼
Un Oil Cal1.	20	13	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Un Pac 6	41	60	58⅛	58⅛	—1⅞
Unit Air L .	45	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	• ¼
Unit Airc 4g	21	34½	33⅞	34½	• ⅜
Unit Bis 1 .	7	9½	9¼	9½	• ⅛
Unit Car 3 .	4	36¼	36	36	— ¼
Unit Corp	.335	7-32	3-16	7-32	•1-32
do pf ...	44	14⅝	14⅜	14½	....
United Drug.	9	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
United Dyew	4	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
dopf5¼k .	†10	37	37	37	•1
Unit Elec Co	5	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Unit E&F 3g	2	30	30	30	— ⅜
Unit Fr 4 .	11	66	65½	65½	— ½
Unit GI .60	.183	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	• ⅛
Un M&M ⅜g	12	12¾	12¼	12½	• ¼
Unit Pap ..	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
US&ForSec .	5	2¾	2½	2½	....
US Dist pf.	†60	17¾	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅝
US Freight 1	3	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
U S Gyps 2a.	20	41	40	40	— ¾
do pf 7...	1	175½	175	175	— ½
U S Hoff M	3	5⅞	5¾	5⅝	— ⅛
US Ind Al 1a	4	29½	29¼	29¼	— ¾
U S Leather.	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
do A	3	6⅝	6½	6⅝	• ¼
U S P &F 2a	11	21⅝	20¼	20¼	—1
USPlayCd 2a	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	—1¼
US Plyw 1.20	1	20½	20½	20½	— ½
US Real & I	23	9-16	½	9-16	•1-16
U S Rub 2g	62	16⅞	15⅞	16⅛	—1
do 1 pf 8.	9	70	67½	68¼	—2½
US SR&M 5g	8	46¼	45¾	45½	— ¼
US Steel 4g	125	51	50¼	51	....
do pf 7...	4	113¾	113	113	— ⅝
USTob 1½g	14	20	19⅝	20	....
Unit Stockyd	10	11-16	11-16	11-16	....
Unit Sto A	3	15-32	7-16	7-16	—1-32
do pf 7k.	1	44	44	44	•1
Un Cy St 2g	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	—1
Un L Tob 4a	†150	48	47	48	....
Vadsco Sales.	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
V N MT1.30g	4	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	....
Vana C 1½g	10	18	17½	17½	....
Vick Chem 2a	1	40½	40½	40½	....
V C W1.40g	10	23½	22¾	22¾	—1¼
Va Caro Che	20	⅞	¾	13-16	—1-16
do 6p pf 1k	2	21⅝	21½	21½	•1
V E&P $6jf 6	†20	115	115	115	•1
Virg R pf1½	2	29	29	29	....
Wald Sys 1.	7	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
Walg Co 1.60	2	18½	18¼	18½	• ¼
WalkTG&W h4	6	32½	32¼	32½	— ⅛
do pf h1.	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Walw Co ¼g	9	3¾	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
Ward Bak B.	9	9-32	9-32	9-32	....
Warn Br Pict	84	5	4⅞	5	....
Warren Br ..	11	¾	15-32	⅝	•7-32
do pf ...	†90	19	18¾	19	....
Wash GL 1½	10	14½	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Wauk M 1a.	2	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
Wayne P 2g.	8	11	10⅝	10⅞	— ¼
WessO&S 2¼g	5	19	18¾	19	....
do pf 4 .	1	68	68	68	....
WPEl 7pc p7	†20	100	99½	100	....
do 6pc pf6	†30	92½	92¼	92¼	— ¼
WVP&P 1.80g	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
WestAutSup 2	2	18	17¾	18	....
West Marylan	5	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
do 2 pf...	1	5	5	5	....
WestPacifi pf	5	9-32	¼	¼	....
WesUniTel 2g	17	23¾	22½	22½	—1¼
WesAiB 1¾g	35	16⅝	16	16⅛	— ¼
WesEl&Mf 5g	56	76	75¼	75⅝	— ⅛
WesElInst 2g	2	29	28⅞	29	— ¼
WestCh 1.85g	2	30⅜	30¼	30¼	— ¼
do pf 4½ .	†40	108	108	108	•2½
Wh&LE pf5½	†50	87½	87½	87½	•2¼
WheelSteel 2g	5	25	24¾	25	• ¼
do pr pf 5	†410	58¾	58½	58¾	• ¼
WhitMot 1¼g	7	13⅞	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
WhRkMS .10g	5	3	2⅞	2⅞	....
WhiSew Mach	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Wilcox O&G.	6	1½	1½	1½	....
Willys-Overl...	19	1½	1½	1½	• ⅛
do pf	6	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	....
Wilson & Co	9	5	5	5	....
do$6pf10½k	2	65¼	64½	65¼	•1
WoodwIron 2g	5	20	19⅝	19⅞	— ⅛
WoolwFW 2g	.120	23⅞	23½	23⅝	— ⅛
Worth P&M.	6	17	16¾	17	•1
WrightAer 8g	†10	100	100	100	....
Wrigley Jr 3a	6	52	51⅛	51¼	— ⅞
Yale&Tow.60a	8	15⅞	15	15⅞	• ⅜
YellTr&C 1a..	26	11¾	11¼	11½	— ⅛
do 7pc pf7	†10	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	....
YngSp&W 1g	8	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	• ⅛
YngSh&T 3g..	42	33⅝	32⅞	33	....
YngStlDr1¾g	15	10⅛	9¾	9⅞	....
Zenith Rad 1g	8	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	• ⅛
ZonitePr 15g	7	2	1⅞	1⅞	....

Sales Dec. 26 were 1,410,810 shares. Issues gained 280; lost 370; unchanged 244. New 1941 highs 0; lows 71.

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. gDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. ePaid last year. hPayment in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

Stock Price Averages

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 industrials	107.86	105.92	106.95	• .28
20 railroads	24.71	24.29	24.38	— .18
15 utilities	13.85	13.50	13.56	— .23
65 stocks	35.95	35.29	35.57	— .04

(Compiled by Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 industrials	52.6	51.8	52.2	• .2
15 railroads	13.7	13.3	13.4	— .2
15 utilities	25.1	24.3	24.5	— .6
60 total	35.9	35.2	35.4	— .2

	30 Ind.	15 R.R.	15 Util.	60 Total.
Friday	52.2	13.4	24.5	35.4
Wednesday	52.0	13.6	25.	35.6
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Dec. 23: Receipts, $72,219,759.23; expenditures, $16,084,130.27; net balance, $3,490,885,022.80; working balance included, $2,732,981,473.14; customs receipts for month, $26,505,746.43; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $4,089,127,849; expenditures, $10,966,011,951.03; excess of expenditures, $6,876,884,102.03; gross debt, $57,369,947,994.49; increase over previous day, $16,451,170.39; gold assets, $22,749,197,955.02.

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Change.
United Corp	33,600	7-32	•1-32
Gen Motors	29,400	30	— ¼
Gen Electric	27,800	25¼	• ⅛
N Y Central	26,800	7⅛	— ⅛
Comw & Sou	24,300	⅛	—1-32
Cons Edison	21,500	11¾	— ⅛
Am Rad & Std	20,100	3¾	— ⅛
Columbia G & E	18,900	1⅛	— ⅛
Socony Vacuum	18,400	7⅞	• ⅛
Unit Gas Imp	18,200	4⅜	• ⅛
Int Nick Can	15,500	26	....
Nor Am Co	15,500	9⅞	....
Radio	15,300	2⅝	• ⅛
Chrysler	13,200	43¾	• ¾
Marine Midland	13,100	2⅞	— ⅛
Packard Motor	13,100	1¾	....

GRAINS AND SOYBEANS ARE LITTLE CHANGED

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (AP).—Post-holiday trade in grain futures today was conducted at steady prices practically all the session.

Volume of transactions was small, with milling and flour trade in the usual holiday doldrums, and investment and speculative interests awaiting developments in connection with price control legislation and the Government's wheat selling program. The recent Commodity Credit Corporation offer to sell old wheat at prices several cents above prevailing market quotations is subject to change Jan. 1.

Wheat closed ¼@¼c lower than Wednesday, May $1.25⅞, July $1.26½@⅝; corn ¼@⅜c higher, May 83½c; July, 85c; oats, ¼@⅜c off; rye, ¼@⅜c down; soybeans unchanged to ¼c lower.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 26.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat, corn and oats weer steady. Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, $1.31.
CORN—No. 4 mixed, 76½c.
OATS—No. 2 white, 56½c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 26.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi May	128	125¾	125⅞	126¼ 28
Chi July	126¾	126½	126½ ⅝	126⅝
Chi Sept	....	....	127¼n	127½n
KC May	120¼	120⅛	120⅛	120¼
KC July	....	....	120¾a	120⅝
MinMay	121⅝	121	121	121¼
MinnJuly	....	....	122⅛	122¾
CORN.				
Chi May	83⅝	83¼	83½a	83¼a
Chi July	85	84⅝	85a	84¾a
Chi Sept	86	85⅝	86	85⅞
KC May	78⅞	78⅝	78⅞	78¾
KC July	....	....	80⅛b	80⅛b
OATS.				
Chi May	56	55⅝	55⅝b	55⅞b
Chi July	....	....	54a	54¼⅝
KC May	....	....	51a	52n
MinnMay	52⅛	51¾	51⅞	52
RYE.				
Chi May	73	72⅝	72⅝	73a
Chi July	75¼	74⅞	74⅞	75⅛a
Chi Sept	77	76¾	76¾a	....
SOYBEANS.				
Chi Jan	....	....	171	171¼b
Chi May	177⅞	176⅞	177⅜½	177⅝½
Chi July	179	178¼	178¾	178¾

Chicago Lard.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—Lard future prices: Jan. 9.95, March 11.32, May 11.72. Lard trading is restricted by ceiling.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Friday —— 94.78 Wednesday —— 94.87

SCRAP STEEL, stated) Friday, with previous close:

	Friday.	Prev. Close.
COPPER, lb.	$0.12	$0.12
LEAD, E.St.L., cwt.	5.70	5.70
ZINC, E.St.L., cwt.	8.25	8.25
TIN, lb.	.52	.52
ANTIM., Ch., cwt.	16.50	16.50
SILVER, oz.	.35⅛	.35⅛
SUGAR, ref., lb.	.0525	.0525
SOYB'N May bu	1.77¾½	1.77⅝½
COTTON, lb	.1824n	.1834n
HIDES, lb	.15⅛b	.15⅛n
FLAXSEED, bu	2.02¼ .09¼	2.02½ .07½
WOOL TOPS, lb	1.27n	1.278b
GREASE WOOL, lb	.958n	.955b
CRUDE OIL, Ill. bbl	1.37	1.37
LARD, loose, lb	.1005	.1005
BELLIES, lb	.1225	.125
COFFEE, San. 4s lb	.13¼	.13¼
COCOA, lb Mar.	.0848n	.0847n
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$31@31.25	$31@31.25
BUTTER, 92, lb.	.33½	.33½
EGGS, cur rec., doz.	.29	.29
SPR. CHICK, lb.	.18@.20	.18@.20
POTATOES, r. b., b., No. 1, cwt.	2.65@2.85	2.60@85
APPLES, Mo.-Ill., bu., g. del. No. 1, 2¼ up	1.50@2	1.50@75
HOGS, top, cwt.	11.75	11.50
HOGS, blk., cwt.	$10.50@11.65	10.60@11.40
STEERS, top, cwt.	13.25	14.00
STEERS, blk., cwt.	10.40@12.75	11.75@13.25
LAMBS, top, cwt.	13.00	12.25
LAMBS, blk., cwt.	11.75@12.50	11.25@12
LINS'D OIL, lb., raw	.123	.123
SCRAP STEEL, No. 2, ton	16.50	16.50
WHEAT, bu No. 2 red	1.31	1.31
CORN, bu No. 4 mixed	.76½	
FLOUR, bbl	6@6.40	6@6.40
†WOOL, lb	.40@.42	.40@.42

aAsked. bBid. nNominal. †Mo.-Ill.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 50 TO 55C A BALE LOWER

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP).—Cotton futures drifted slightly lower today, switching from January forward and mill price fixing accounted for most of the business. Aggregate volume was small.

Commission house selling and liquidation were stimulated by issuance of 26 January delivery notices and recommendations for a reduction in non-defense spending.

Late prices were 25@35c a bale lower; January, 16.59; May, 17.13, and July 17.18.

Futures closed 50 to 55 cents a bale lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
Jan ..	16.56	16.63	16.56	16.55N	—10
Mch. ..	16.98	17.02	16.95	16.95	—10
May..	17.10	17.18	17.08	17.08-09	—11
Jly. ..	17.17	17.23	17.15	17.15-16	—10
Oct. ..	17.23	17.23	17.15	17.15-16	—10
Dec.	....	....	....	17.18N	—10

Middling spot 18.24N, off 10.
N—Nominal.

10-Market Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26 (AP). — Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton Friday at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 17.38.

CORPORATE REPORTS WITH COMPARISONS

	Fiscal Year, Sept. 27.	1940.
Burlington Mills	4.87	....
	Fiscal Year, Sept. 30.	**1940.**
Cuban-Am. Sugar	1.01	6.04p
Guantanamo Sugar	.38	242,121d
Bendix Aviation	6.30	3.75

p—On preferred.
d—Total deficit for 1940.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

EGGS.

Extra firsts, 34c; firsts, 32c; current receipts, 29c; pullets, 25c.

POULTRY.

FOWLS — 5 lbs. and over, 19½c; 3½-5 lbs., 17c; leghorns, 14c; scrubby and small leghorns, 10c; No. 2, 4c.

SPRING CHICKENS—3 lbs and over, white rocks, 20c; plymouth rocks, 20c; colored, 18c; No. 2, 8c.

FRYERS—Under 3 lbs, Arkansas rocks, special fed, 21c; white rocks, 20c; black plymouth rocks, 20c; colored, 18c; black and green legged, 12c; No. 2, 8c.

BROILERS—2 lbs and under, white rocks and plymouth rocks, 18c; colored, 17c; leghorns, 1¾ lbs. and under, 17c.

CAPONS — 8 lbs and up, 23c; 7 lbs. 22c; 6 lbs, 21c; slips, 20c.

ROOSTERS — Stags, young, 13c; leghorn stags, 12c; old roosters, 13c.

DUCKS—White, over 3 lbs., 17c; small and dark, 14c.

GEESE—12c.

TURKEYS—Young toms, 15 lbs and up, 22c; young hens, 10 lbs and up, 25½c; small turkeys, 18c; old hens, 19c; old toms, 17c; No. 2, 15c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen: Young, 2 lbs and up, $3; 1½-2 lbs, $3.50; old, $3.

SQUABS—Dressed, 25@35c.

PIGEONS—Per doz. 75c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Late foreign exchange rates were as follows (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Great Britain, $4.04; Canada, 86.12½; Argentina, free, 23.60; Brazil, free, 5.18¾; Mexico, 20.70n.

n—Nominal.

Carloadings Day Late.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The weekly carloadings report will be issued Saturday morning.

Gen. Johnson—

Latest War Plans Theoretically Perfect — Agreement to Bar Strikes.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.

IT has been said before, but never so truly, as of one recent day, that too much is happening in Washington in nearly every 24 hours for even an informed man to be sure of the meaning of it.

The Churchill visit was momentous but not new. As soon as we were engaged in 1917 most of the belligerents of the associated Powers sent similar technical and political commissions for much the same purpose, and like this one, principally to assure supplies and co-ordinate military and naval aid.

There is this differnce, that in his formal statement and press interview, Mr. Churchill laid down some principles. From a strictly military standpoint they are models of professional correctness.

There is to be unity of effort but no commander of the world or world general staff. God didn't make one man big enough for such a job. The separate high commands will agree together on broad principles. Each of their general staffs will work out details for its own troops. All that is 100 per cent.

'Theoretically Perfect.'

The separate great areas of conflict will be separately treated and there may be unity of command in one or more. Again 100 per cent. Military resources and production are to be pooled by a joint commission and by it sent where most needed. Theoretically perfect.

Further developments have not been revealed with sufficient clarity to discuss, but these basic principles which must govern them are so sound that they can't go very far astray.

So much for the main crop of a day's reaping. It is so spectacular that few will pay much attention to others which are very important. The creation of a single board to control all kinds of transportation and the appointment of Joe Eastman at the head of it was a long delayed and very necessary part of our war organization. If that board co-operates with OPM —and it will—it has enough power to harmonize our whole industrial organ and to make it play any tune of priorities, conservation and co-operation that OPM desires as easily as though it were a keyboard at Knudsen's fingers. If any individual or group doesn't play ball it doesn't get transportation. Since no business can live without transportation, here are the real teeth of industrial mobilization—or so it proved in 1918.

It is not necessary to emphasize the importance of the President's success in getting a labor-industry agreement against strikes and lockouts. We all understand that. Down goes another great obstacle to productive efficiency.

As to Labor.

The only question here is of the boards that shall administer the compact and the methods they use. If they are fair and impartial—and not another NLRB—its success is assured. One can suppose that the President has had enough of NLRB outrages.

OPM is also heard from separately. It is blanketing all industries, and putting civilian requirements under the priorities system too. Failure to do this in the first slam-bang and helter skelter days of OPM did more to disorganize its field and ruin its work than any other of its blunders.

Finally, Assistant Secretary of War Robert Patterson's testimony against having a civilian board take over actual war purchase and production was clear enough probably to kill that ill-considered proposal. It is not true that the 1918 War Industries Board ever did any such thing. It never made a purchase. It revealed to the armed services the best sources of supply and then helped both the armed services and those sources to get what they needed, when and where it was needed. That was enough.

In my opinion all this constitutes the greatest progress of a single day of the war.

CHRYSLER PLANT MAKES FIRST ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN BARRELS

Pair Inaugurating Mass Production Given to Company Head as Christmas Gift.

DETROIT, Dec. 26 (AP).—A pair of 40 MM. Bofors anti-aircraft gun barrels, first to roll off a Chrysler Corporation assembly line, were presented Wednesday as a Christmas gift to corporation president K. T. Keller by employes.

Howard Brown, 55 years old, representing the workers, handed the gun barrels to Keller. Attached to them was a Christmas card depicting Hitler weeping at the prospect of their mass production. The barrels then were shipped to another corporation plant where the complete gun will be assembled.

Chrysler officials said the manufacture of huge numbers of the guns awaited only the arrival and installation of additional machinery. All parts of the gun except the mounting are being made in Detroit for the United States Navy.

Bonuses in Defense Bonds.

A year-end bonus of national defense bonds and cash, aggregating $2200, has been presented to 54 employes of Werner & Hilton, Inc., clothiers, it was announced today. Bonuses in the form of defense bonds of undisclosed totals, also were awarded by the Nelson Clothing Co., to 30 employes, and by St. General Insurors, Inc., and St. Louis Fire and Marine Insurance Co. to 125 employes.

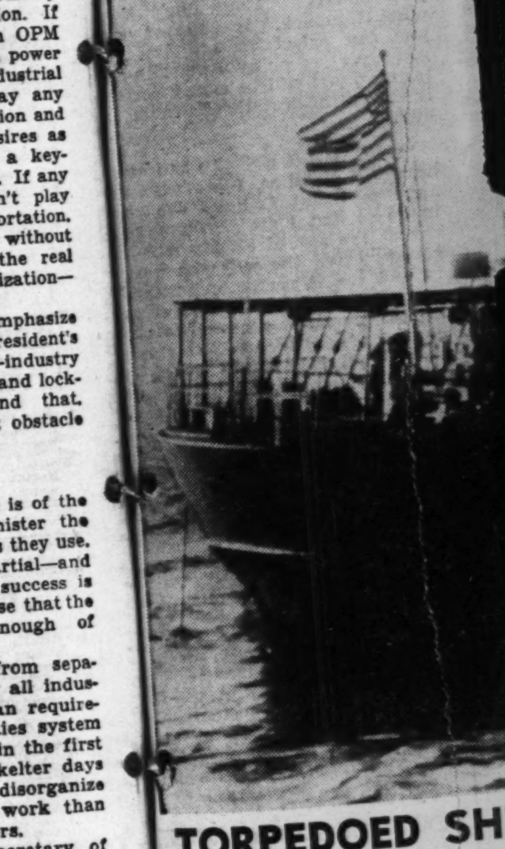
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PART FOUR

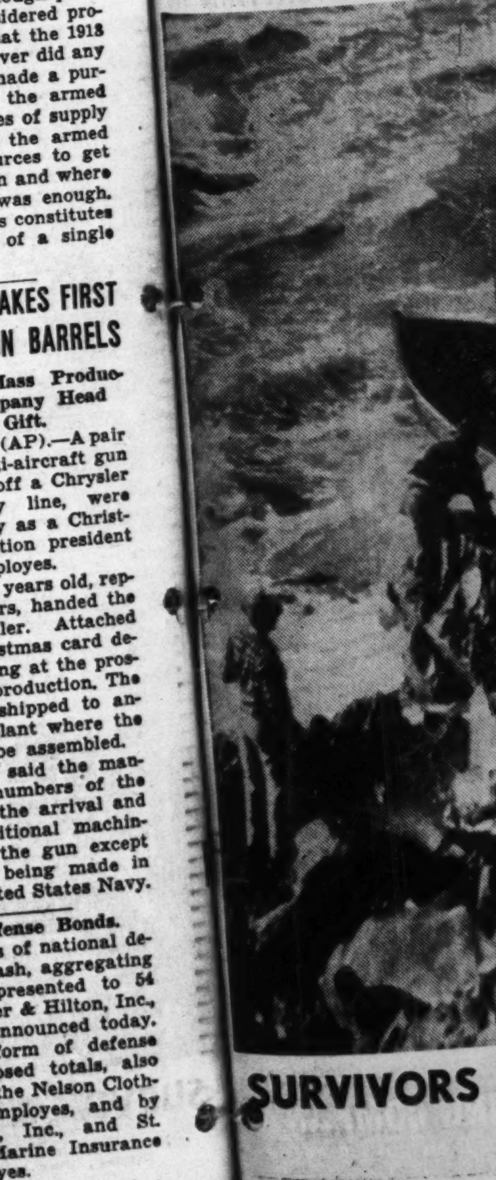
Churchil



Prime Minister Winston Churchill
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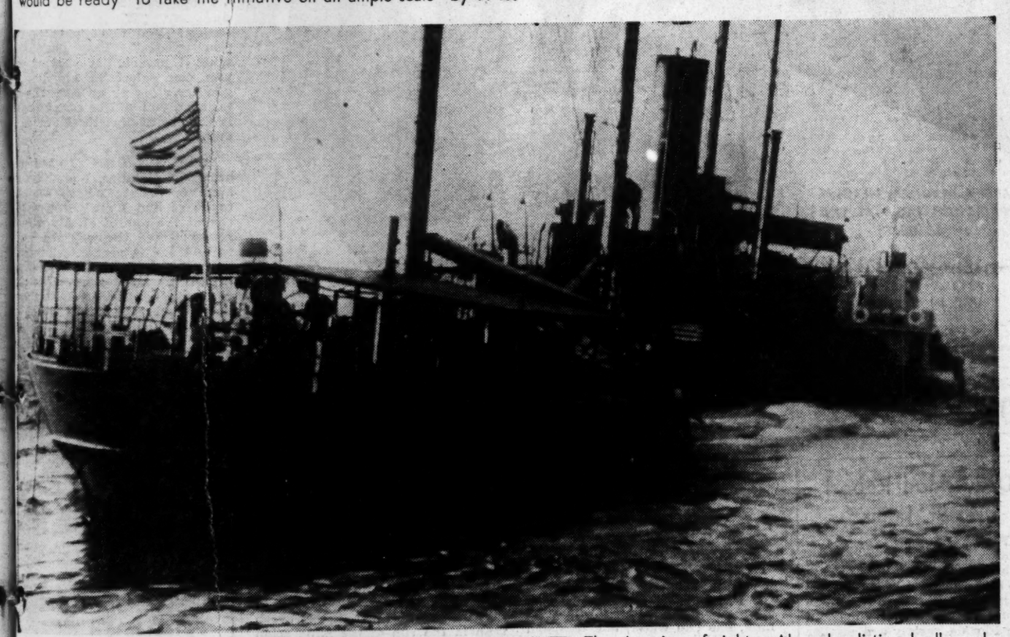
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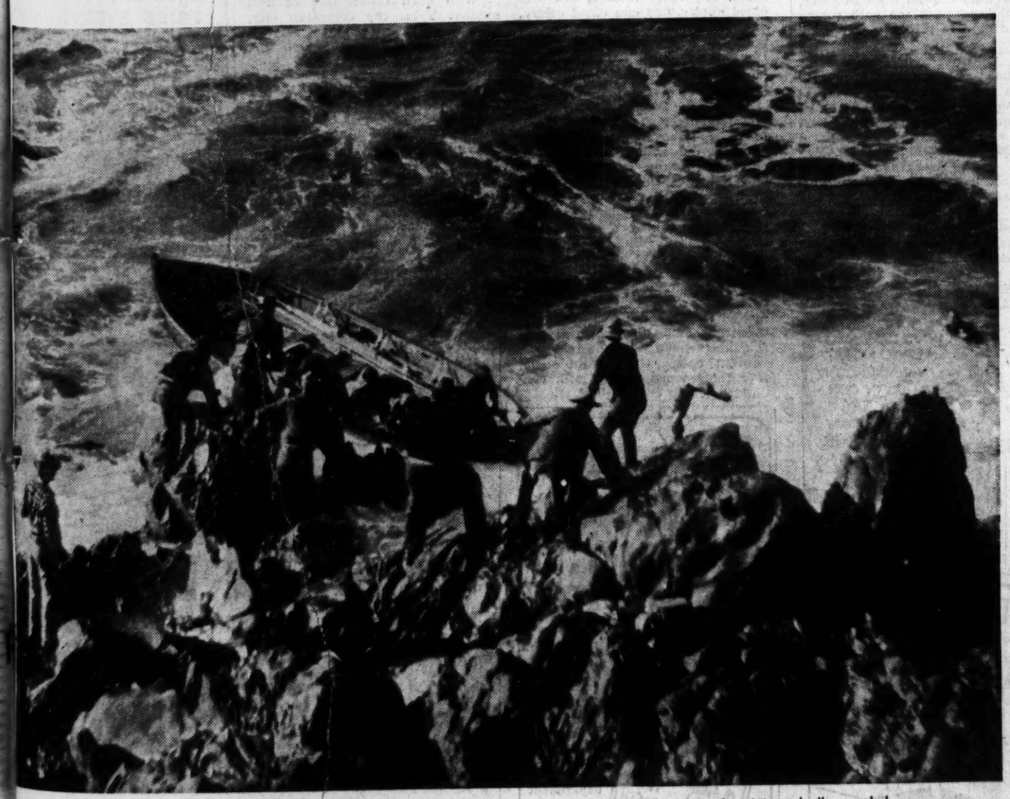
Churchill Addressing Congress



Prime Minister Winston Churchill (arrow) of Great Britain addressing Congress in Washington today. He declared the Allies would be ready "to take the initiative on an ample scale" by 1943. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

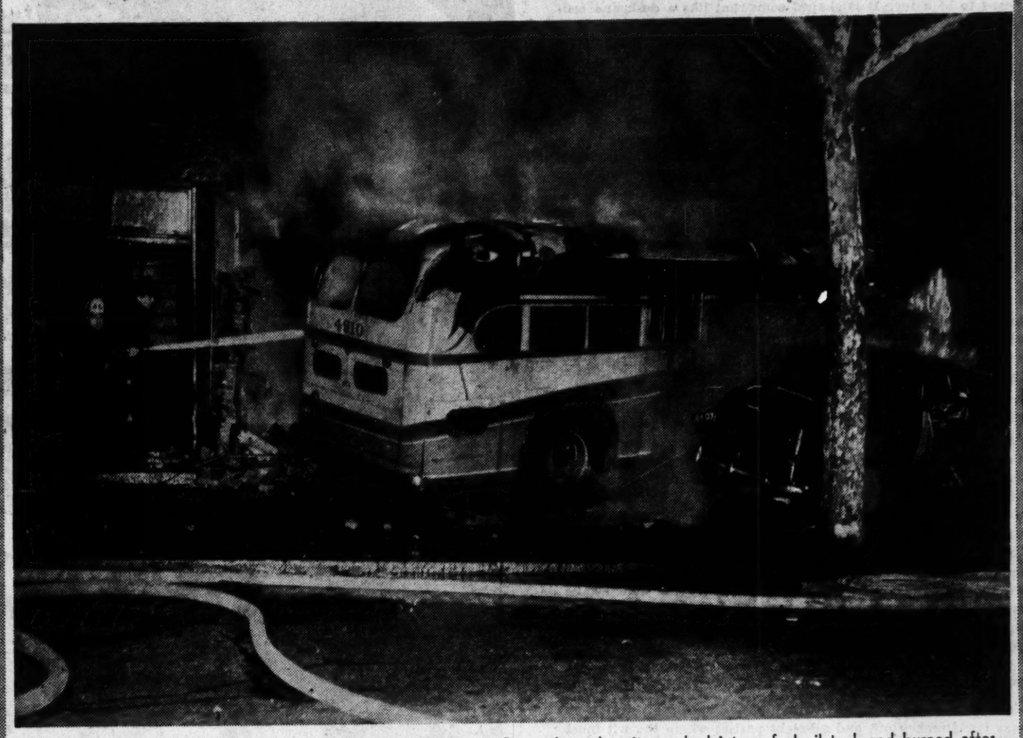


TORPEDOED SHIP TOWED TO PORT The American freighter Absaroka, listing badly and her deck awash, is shown being towed into port by tugs after she was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine off the California coast. —U. S. Navy Photo.



SURVIVORS OF TANKER Members of the crew of the American tanker Montebello, sunk by an enemy submarine off the California coast, reaching the rocky shore in a lifeboat. —International News Photo.

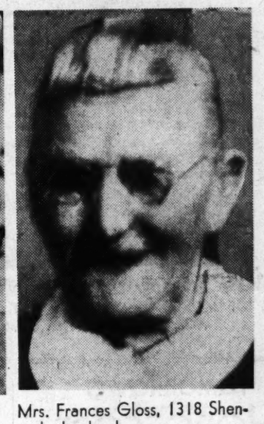
Burning Bus in Which 10 Died



Ten persons lost their lives and 22 were injured in this Tower Grove bus when it smashed into a fuel oil tank and burned after colliding with an automobile at Ninth street and Allen avenue early yesterday. The automobile with which the bus collided is shown at right, wedged between the bus and a tree, partly blocking the rear door of the bus.



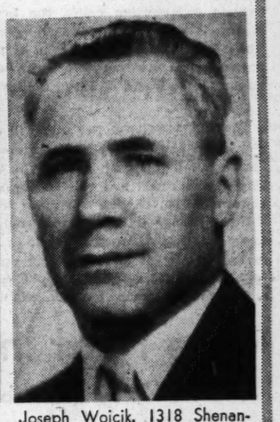
Mrs. Edith Feck, 1318 Shenandoah, daughter of Mrs. Gloss, dead.



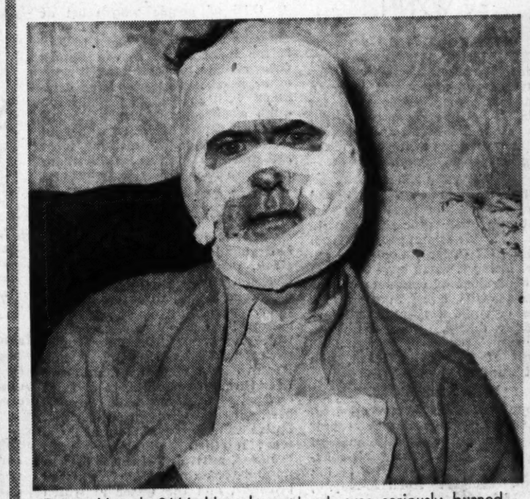
Mrs. Frances Gloss, 1318 Shenandoah, dead.



Walter Wroughton, the driver, dead.



Joseph Wojcik, 1318 Shenandoah, dead.



Ernest Netsel, 3666 Humphrey street, was seriously burned. He was pulled through a side window by rescuers.



Mrs. Margaret Berthold at City Hospital with her son, Leo, 16, who was seriously burned. Mrs. Berthold escaped with minor injuries.



William Hassel, 2850 McNair avenue, dead.



John Soukup, 1817 Allen avenue, dead.



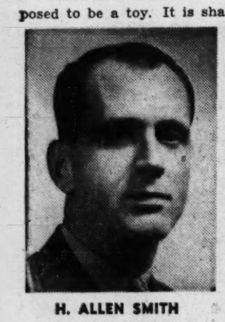
Fire Chief Joseph W. Morgan inspecting the smashed oil tank that caused the fire. Looking on are District Chief William Durney and Director of Safety Harry D. McBride.

Sound Effects

By H. Allen Smith

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.

AT the very last minute we managed to talk Ben out of buying the sound effects laboratory, so it was a pleasant Christmas after all. The sound effects laboratory is supposed to be a toy. It is shaped somewhat like a desk and contains gadgets which permit a child to make noises like thunder, railroad trains, horses galloping, doors opening and closing, wind howling, cows mooing, dogs barking, fire burning down a house, bombers passing overhead, babies crying, pistols shooting, barnyards in operation, cops directing traffic, and so on. Thank heaven we were able to talk Ben out of buying one for us. There is enough noise in our neighborhood without a sound effects laboratory. Our house is about seven miles from the center of New York. It is a private house, standing next to an apartment building. It is possible for me to stand at our dining room window, lean forward three inches, and spit on the apartment house. This I do two or three times a week.



H. ALLEN SMITH

★ ★ ★

THE BLAME FOR noise doesn't lie altogether with the people in the apartment house. They are not responsible for the drunk who comes down the street about three nights a week doing his impersonation of the President in a fireside chat. Chat is not precisely the word. This fellow usually hits the block between 2 and 3 a. m., and he has a powerful, resonant voice. He should go places with it. I'd like to tell him where. He stands in the middle of the pavement and always begins, to be sure, with "My frans!" When he booms out those two words, all humans within a radius of a quarter mile awake and curse quietly, while domestic animals and insects take shelter. Sometimes things are thrown at him, but he is impervious to such assaults.

★ ★ ★

THERE ARE SICK dogs, and garage doors that screech all night long, and the planes from LaGuardia Airport trying to take our chimney off, and all-night parties where the wit must be devastating, judging from the hysterical laughter. And there are the people who keep their radios going full tilt through the night. In New York we have an anti-noise ordinance, and a private organization called the League for Less Noise. The league is directed by Ernest Henry Peabody. Peabody goes about brandishing his umbrella at people who honk their auto horns and is credited with once having stopped a man from singing "The Death of Floyd Collins" each morning in his bath.

★ ★ ★

I DON'T THINK Peabody will ever achieve much. Try to stop noise and you are likely to create variations of the same. Just a few nights back I was lying abed, trying to get to sleep. The neighborhood had quieted down. The 1 o'clock planes had gone over. No parties. No noise from the moles. Very quiet. Then somebody started a radio going. It was just loud enough to defeat sleep. It went on for 10 or 15 minutes. Then a woman in the apartment building flung up a window and screamed: "Shut off that so-and-so radio!" She woke up three babies, and from that moment on the night was hideous.

One Foot in Heaven

By Elsie Robinson

SO she married a minister. And if you think the consequences weren't loaded for bear, you're in for a big surprise! Which you'll speedily discover in the movie, "One Foot in Heaven." Seen it yet? Better do. It's good for what ails a lot of us Americans. Specially now, when we have to make our heavens out of what turns up—and have forgotten how. Or never learned. The setting? It'll carry mom right back to her Gibson Girl days. Don't start expecting any blazing boudoir scenes. Not in the 90's! Not in a snug, smug Eastern town where all the better chairs wore crocheted "tidies" on their backs . . . and nice folks parked their "bumbershoots" in hand-painted sections of sewer pipes . . . and no one ever, ever, ever mentioned l-e-g-s! That's a long way, I grant you, from our present yen for vice and strip-tease Tillies. And yet, I'm betting you'll like it. For there's something in it . . . something tender yet tough . . . gay yet grim . . . simple yet deeply wise. Something that will stir your long buried roots . . . something American!



ELSIE ROBINSON

★ ★ ★

GINGERBREAD AND "hasty pudding." Beaded "portyers" in dad's "den." Mom's wedding picture in a gilded, pine-cone frame. Now comes the yarn . . . rising young lawyer (Fredric March) all set to marry the pretty, pampered daughter (Martha Scott) of a leading citizen. Everything rosy . . . everyone happy. Fame a-beckoning . . . clients rolling in. When, bingo! Our hero upsets the apple cart. Gets religion! Chucks his prospects and his jurisprudence out the door. Vows he's heading West to hit the gospel trail! What to do! Father bellows, mother swoons. Daughter gulps, then firms her chin. Swears she'll go with him. And does. There's the yarn. Zat all? Yes, but believe me that's plenty. 'Tisn't new, of course. It's old as life and love and battling faith. But, unfortunately, to many of us those words have become just high-sounding names. Names that go in one ear and out the other, barely touching our tonsils, much less our hearts.

★ ★ ★

THEY WEREN'T "just names" to these two lovers . . . any more than they had been "just names" to the stout-hearted dreamers before them, who had followed the same frontier trail, giving their lives, literally, to their country and their God. The Indians had gone from that trail by the 90's and the buffalo herds had disappeared. But the sense of consecration hadn't disappeared . . . nor the glory and pride of serving God and making America. And many a time in the long, drab years ahead, that was all they had. But that was enough! For drab those years were. Little had they guessed what they were tackling, those youngsters, as they put comfort and neighborly comfort behind them and started moving from one penniless parsonage to another . . . ministering to gabby gossips and snoopy snobs . . . enduring every variety of human cussedness, including their own, which was both abundant and unique. . . . For they weren't angels, those two. They were mortal man and wife . . . lonely, heartsick, hot-headed, blundering . . . vowed to a glorious cause . . . but heartily sick of it many a time. Yet going on somehow!

PLACES AND PEOPLE IN FILMS



FAMILY GROUP FROM THE AFRICAN JUNGLE OR, SIMPLY, *JOHNNY WEISSMULLER, MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN* AND *JOHN SHEFFIELD* IN *"TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE,"* AT LOEWS.



RODDY McDOWALL AND *WALTER PIDGEON* ON A CALIFORNIA-WELSH HILLSIDE IN *"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY,"* FOX THEATER.



EDWARD ARNOLD AND *BOB HOPE*, WHO WAGER A BIT OF MONEY IN *"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH,"* AMBASSADOR THEATER COMEDY.



ELIZABETH BERGNER, HEROINE OF *"PARIS CALLING,"* AT THE MISSOURI.



LEON WEAVER, SALLY PAYNE, AND A HORSE-FACED INDIVIDUAL IN *"TUXEDO JUNCTION"* AT THE ST. LOUIS.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

SATURDAY, DEC. 27.

EXCELLENT vibrations today for improving relations between the sexes and between master and man. Also good for inventive work, showmanship—put your best foot forward and discover the new angle that will make things easier all round.

Face the Facts.

What do you wish you had learned when you were in school, or at any other time of your life thus far? What stopped you from learning it? There is only one answer: laziness. Men have acquired the equivalent of complete college courses while lying in pain for years, or while working long hours on daily duties. Face the facts. You can learn all you want to learn. If you don't learn, you don't want to.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead brings opportunity through others, but also loss if too enthusiastic—discriminate, if born on this date. Own goals shifting; think clearly. Don't tax health. Danger: April 20-May 6; Sept. 18-26.

Economical Menus

By Meta Given

LOTS of people who rebel at eating just plain liver even once a week may learn to like it for itself alone if you humor them a little by combining it with other meats. Ground liver combined with ground beef takes on quite a different texture and a modified flavor, while retaining all its own virtues. Use it for meat loaf and meat patties, or anywhere you have been using plain ground beef. It will give a big boost to the iron in your diet.

Ground Liver and Beef on Toast.

One-half pound beef liver, one-half pound ground chuck or round steak, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon chopped onion, three tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour.

Drop liver into two cups boiling water for 5 minutes. Then drain, saving water and keeping it hot. Remove skin from liver, and put liver through coarse blade of meat chopper. Combine with ground beef, salt and chopped onion. Melt butter in a large skillet, add the meat mixture, and saute until browned, stirring to keep it broken up and brown all sides. When well browned, add the water in which the liver was parboiled, cover, and simmer gently for 30 minutes. Then thicken with a paste made by blending the flour with about one-quarter cup cold water. Serve over crisp toast. Four servings.

MENUS FOR SATURDAY

Breakfast.

Sliced bananas on prepared wheat cereal, three medium bananas, two and one-half cups prepared wheat cereal, sugar, top milk; buttered toast, eight slices enriched bread, butter; frizzled beef, four ounces chipped beef, bacon drippings; coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Luncheon.

Macaroni and cheese, seven ounces elbow macaroni, two quarts boiling water, two teaspoons salt, two tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, one cup evaporated milk, one cup water, one teaspoon salt, one cup grated sharp cheese; bread and butter, eight slices rye bread, butter; carrot sticks, one bunch carrots; orange waldorf salad, one large orange, one cup diced apples, one cup diced celery, one-fourth cup nuts, salt, three tablespoons mayonnaise, lettuce tea (for adults only), two teaspoons tea; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Dinner.

Ground liver and beef on toast, (see recipe above); American fried potatoes, one and one-half pounds potatoes, bacon drippings, salt, buttered cauliflower, one small head cauliflower, salt butter; bread and butter, four slices whole wheat bread, butter; baked prune pudding, one cup pitted, cooked prunes, one-fourth cup nuts, one-fourth cup evaporated milk, one-fourth cup water, one-half cup sugar, one tablespoon melted butter, three soda crackers, one teaspoon baking powder; one-fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla; coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Daily Food Report in St. Louis

SPINACH, cauliflower, turnips, and celery, are todays's best vegetable buys. Peas are being shipped in from Florida now and there are still some California peas on the market. The Florida variety are smaller in size but somewhat cheaper.

Oranges, grapefruit, apples for cooking, baking, and eating, are on the market. Lemons are available though high in price, and tangerines are both scarce and high in price.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

Why Do We Say "Merchant Prince?"

The allusion is not, of course, to a prince who, on the side, engaged in trade; nor to a merchant with a direct royal progenitor.

Rather, the connotation is that of a business man possessed of, as the saying goes, princely wealth—riches, that is, presumed to be the attribute of any prince—a condition more prevalent in proverb than in the run of the mine scion of kings and queens.

The expression probably was inspired by the passage in Isaiah 23:8:

"Who hath taken this counsel against Tyre, the crowning city, whose merchants are princes, whose traffickers are the honorable of the earth?"

My Neighbor Says:

Water ferns grown in the house should have enough water every other day to moisten but not soak the soil in the pot.

Heat clothespins in a moderate oven before hanging clothes on a very cold day. This helps to keep the hands warm.

Chopped olives, peppers and nuts added to mayonnaise make a tasty filling for sandwiches.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo



Do Your Hands Get Red and Rough?

See how soft and smooth they look when you use

Barrington HAND CREAM



In 10, 25 and 44¢ sizes... at all drug, department and 5¢ to $1.00 stores

A NADEL PRODUCT

THE FRYE FAMILY..

THE BOARDER SAYS-"COULD I TROUBLE YOU FOR SECONDS? MIS' FRYE-FRIED HASH 'MOST BEATS THE SUNDAY ROAST AN' DIGESTIBLE... SAY, SHE'S SMART-SHE FRIES EVERYTHIN' IN CRISCO!"



Many doctors call attention to Crisco's DIGESTIBILITY. Crisco is ALL-VEGETABLE!

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NATIONAL BROADCASTING COMPANY

A Service of the Radio Corporation of America

The American Diet Is Good, Says Docto

By Logan Clendening, M. D

I AM in receipt of a little bo called "Don't Be Afraid—H to, Get Rid of Fear and F tigue," by Dr. Cowles of the Pa Avenue Hospital, New York. certainly feel strongly that t ides contained in the title has message for Americans to which I would like to bring the leaders of the nation in Wa ington, D. C.

Apparently the first thing an body who is appointed to any kin of a position in Washington say to himself is:

"Now the American people are doing things all wrong. What can I say to scare them, so they will do things my way?"

It never seems to occur to one of these mighty intellects to say:

"Things look to be getting along pretty well considering everything. I'm going out and buck up the American people and give them some encouragement."

The eminent Dr. McNutt decided in his capacity as Director of Public Hygiene and National Nutrition to scare the pants off everybody by telling them that 95 million Americans don't know how to eat.

★ ★ ★

I HAVE A LETTER from a woman who has just been made United States Assistant Director of Civilian Defense in Charge of National Physical Training for Women. She wrote me for advice and her only idea was that she wouldn't have been appointed to that position if things were all right, so what can she scare us to scare the women about on the subject of health?

Well, I am getting a little tired of all this. Most of the scares thrown into us on the basis of undernutrition are without scientific foundation. The vast majority of Americans are eating very well, getting enough to eat, and they don't need to take a post-graduate course in nutritional science to remain that way.

People see me in a restaurant and say, "Why, what are you eating? You don't practice what you preach." They don't know what I preach. If you eat what you can select in an American grocery store or an American restaurant, you will be eating perfectly scientifically three times a day.

★ ★ ★

LONG BEFORE I had ever heard of dietetics, I ate what my appetite dictated, have continued to do so and I am perfectly healthy at the age of 57. My wife has always eaten the way she wanted to and she is perfectly healthy at the age of—well, the age of maturity. My mother never heard of vitamins or the stretching exercises; she set a table we all enjoyed, and she lived to be near 80 years of age and when my father was 75, he could shovel more snow off the sidewalk in an hour than most Vitamin Boys could in a week.

So let's quit worrying so much and have a little more courage!

My OPI

By MARTHA

Dear Martha Carr:

DOES a family have to be on rel I have been told you do not, an husband makes only $20 per w dren. Some of them really need mi

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You notice I changed the wordi Your idea is fine, to want to help, bu not entirely legal. I think it would aver with your parents, then go a bring in just that much more money that Bundles for Britain will receive can be taken to either of the Bund ters—29 North Brentwood, Clayton,

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IN ANSWER TO "A Reader": I large, invitations would not be neces could be sent to others immediately have both invitations and announcem both to the same person. Number you choose but, for a very small wed two. In answer to the second quest might be a good time for them to would like to have my Guide for th you will mail me a stamped, self-a ure it will answer many questions fo

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IN ANSWER TO "Anxious Help You must be a graduate nurse befor Cross nurse, so you have some year present you can knit for the Red Cro or get your teacher to form a Junior she can go to the Red Cross headquar group can be of service. Or you mig the Social Planning Council, GArfield group services.

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IN ANSWER TO "Thank You": vite a soldier for Sunday dinner, c USO, CH. 1908. She takes care of racks, Naval Reserve, Scott Field School. You can also contact Lieut. Army Recreational Camp at Forest P

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By Frank Co

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Columbus: We are wondering about the word HYPOCRITE. Can you give us its origin?—Mrs. W.

Answer: It may surprise you to learn that the word is of theatrical origin. It is the modern form of the

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So let's quit worrying so muc and have a little more courage!

THE FRYE FAMILY..

THE BOARDER SAYS- 'COULD I TROUBLE YOU FOR 'SECONDS'? MIS' FRYE FRIED HASH 'MOST BEATS THE SUNDAY ROAST. AN' DIGESTIBLE... SAY, SHE'S SMART - SHE FRIES EVERYTHIN' IN CRISCO!'



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ASTING COMPANY

Corporation of America

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

DOES a family have to be on relief to get the 5-cent milk? I have been told you do not, and I need it very bad. My husband makes only $20 per week and we have 10 children. Some of them really need milk, and I thought perhaps I could squeeze out as much as 5 cents for a bottle if I could get it for that. Please let me know.

JUST HOPING.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

I am told you would not be eligible. The Department of Agriculture has limited the 5-cent milk to those persons who are receiving Old Age Assistance, Aid to Dependent Children and general relief, only.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

WE ARE BOYS IN our early teens who have formed a neighborhood club. We would like to have a sale or benefit of some kind for Bundles for Britain. Would it be necessary to have that fact printed on the tickets? Where shall we take or send the money received?

THE BALFOUR JRS.

You notice I changed the wording of your letter a little. Your idea is fine, to want to help, but the method suggested is not entirely legal. I think it would be well to talk the matter over with your parents, then go ahead. It would probably bring in just that much more money if you print on the tickets that Bundles for Britain will receive the proceeds. The sum can be taken to either of the Bundles for Britain headquarters—29 North Brentwood, Clayton, or 1001 Locust street.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "A Reader": If the family circle is not large, invitations would not be necessary, and announcements could be sent to others immediately after the wedding. If you have both invitations and announcements, you would not send both to the same person. Number of attendants may be as you choose but, for a very small wedding, usually only one or two. In answer to the second question, it seems to me that might be a good time for them to get acquainted. If you would like to have my Guide for the Bride, I will send it if you will mail me a stamped, self-addressed envelope. I am sure it will answer many questions for you.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Anxious Helper," "Three-Nurses-to-Be:" You must be a graduate nurse before you can become a Red Cross nurse, so you have some years ahead of you. For the present you can knit for the Red Cross, join a First Aid class, or get your teacher to form a Junior Red Cross group. Then she can go to the Red Cross headquarters and learn how your group can be of service. Or you might call Mrs. Goodall at the Social Planning Council, GArfield 2600, for suggestions for group services.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "P. A.:" Cheer up, honey, all little girls your age think they are just being pushed around, at one time or another. A whole lot depends on how you say things, not just the words you say. So be a little more polite, a little more willing and a bit less trying to your elders and you will find you will feel less pushed around.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "A Reader:" Get in touch with your local Red Cross chapter.

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IN ANSWER TO "Ginger Lea." Ask for the picture to be returned to you, of course, if you want it. But I wouldn't be too hasty. In another week you are quite likely to be friends again.

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IN ANSWER TO "Sue." You will find books on coins at the Public Library.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Blondie": Why not send the soldier a nice box of home-made candy or cakes?

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Thank You": If you would like to invite a soldier for Sunday dinner, call Mrs. Bracken of the USO, CH. 1908. She takes care of this service for the Barracks, Naval Reserve, Scott Field and the boys at Rankin School. You can also contact Lieut. Col. Thomas Leigh of the Army Recreational Camp at Forest Park, FR. 4227.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Bewildered Jane:" You may wear almost any color which is becoming except black, of course, and for a second marriage no white dress and veil.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "J. C.:" It would be very nice—go ahead and ask him.

Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

Surprise Word of the Week. Greek hypokrites, meaning "an actor in a play," hence, by later extension, one who pretends to be better than he is.

LICORICE is one of the most frequently mispronounced words in English. No dictionary that I have ever seen authorizes or even lists "LIK-rish."

The original Middle English spelling was "licoris," which exactly indicates the proper pronunciation. Why the third syllable was changed to the confusing "-rice," the authorities fail to disclose.

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(Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

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It's Hard to Believe.

Columbus: We are wondering about the word HYPOCRITE. Can you give us its origin?—Mrs. W.

Answer: It may surprise you to learn that the word is of theatrical origin. It is the modern form of the Greek hypokrites, meaning "an actor in a play," hence, by later extension, one who pretends to be better than he is.

It's hard to believe that our favorite stars of stage, screen, and radio may be spoken of literally as professional hypocrites, but it's true!

How large is your vocabulary? Just out this week, my new Vocabulary Test that will enable you to make an accurate estimate of the number of words in your vocabulary. One of the most valuable pamphlets ever offered here. Every reader should take this interesting and revealing test. Learn whether your vocabulary is small, average, or large. Ask for your free copy today. Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for Vocabulary Test. Please be sure your return envelope bears a 3c stamp.

GAY PRINTED FABRICS

They Represent the Perfect Solution to a Winter Wardrobe That Is Beginning to Look Worn and Drab

By Sylvia Stiles

FLORAL prints are as certain to appear in the middle of the winter as the robin in the springtime—or a fur coat sale in the heat of August. They always seem to represent the perfect solution to a wardrobe that is beginning to look worn and drab. Under furs they look cheerful and young, and if one happens to be starting out for a sojourn in the South, they are perfect traveling companions.

Since printed fabrics always are featured in the shops at this season of the year, the designers have no easy job in producing something that looks new and exciting. This holiday season they have introduced more than one clever thought, so the printed story, although an old one, has some novel aspects.

An outstanding trend in prints is that of big patterns. If roses are used as a theme, they are of cabbage proportions. Other large flowers are preferred to small ones unless used for a very tailored type of costume. Leaf designs are as popular as floral ones, and again the importance of size is noteworthy.

By way of stressing the big motifs, the designers have a tendency to cut them out and apply them in various ways—sometimes in border effects on bodices that are of solid color in contrast to gay skirts, or again as girdles, hemline decorations and sleeve trimming.

Equally impressive is the striking use of pallettes or beads to outline patterns, a tendency which is seen most in dress styles for the cocktail and the dinner hour. Several interesting shirtwaist frocks employ this same mode of decoration, gold or copper colored sequins being scattered over dotted fabrics, the glittering pieces being of the exact size as the printed dots. Long of sleeve and extremely simple of style, these shirtwaist dresses represent a new departure in tailored wear for midwinter.

To pick out any colors and say that they are smartest would be difficult because there is such a variety of tones in use. Naturally, the rosy reds receive much attention because they seem adaptable to any winter costume scheme. The darker reds, which have a bricklike aspect, also are used extensively, especially for daytime dresses. There is a South American flair to many of the fabrics, both in color and in treatment. Resort fashions also emphasize a tropical note, not only in floral prints but in those with bird and seashell designs.

There is definitely a clearness about all of the colors, whether vivid or pastel. Green, electric blue, yellow and sapphire blue figure extensively in the collections. Use of these colors is attributed to some extent to the war influence. It is a recognized fact that in wartime women prefer colors to black, and they want shades which depict life and energy rather than subdued hues. Perhaps they will wear the gay color only for a hat or a blouse, but they select it for a part of their wardrobe. Prints which combine several shades therefore fit into the present scheme of fashion.

To illustrate the trend in prints throughout various hours of the day, four costumes have been sketched. At left is a flattering daytime dress that is among the most conservative of the printed themes one can find. Made of dark red crepe, it introduces a novel bowknot design of white. The front of the dress has a narrow double-breasted feature fastened with black buttons. Cartridge pleats are arranged at either side of the front of the skirt. White stitching on black fabric provides a striking trimming. This stitching is observed repeatedly in the new designs of the creator, Louise Gallagher.



The use of beads to outline a gay pattern is shown by the cocktail dress. The design presents big red strawberries and green leaves on a beige background of crepe. The dress is softly draped, there being shirred fullness at the front of the skirt and flattering drapery on the blouse which has the low neckline caught back to reveal the throat. A red velveteen bow adorns the front of the belt.

A striking dinner dress, showing the use of appliqued fabric, has a very fitted black crepe bodice to which the flower design of the printed skirt is applied. The very full skirt with its flounced hemline has a Spanish emphasis. A cerise taffeta underskirt matches the most vivid tone of the print.

The evening dress shown at upper right introduces the interesting alliance of fringe and printed crepe. The fabric is of black crepe printed with a big red and green flower design. The skirt is narrow and slashed at the hemline. The bodice features the popular long shoulder line and low V neck. A sarong made of the flowered material, edged with black fringe, provides a dramatic touch. Since this is detachable it may be worn as a shawl.

Duplication Of Values in Bridge Game

By Ely Culbertson

WHERE game contracts are concerned, the great consideration is the solidity of the combined hands. In slams this same solidity is, of course, prerequisite, but, in addition, another vital factor enters the picture. I refer, of course, to controls. It is quite possible to set up hands with 16 or 17 playing tricks that cannot make a slam because of the absence of two vital aces. Note how North, in the following deal, contracted for an unmakable slam because he forgot all about "duplication of values."

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH: ♠ Q J 10 4 3 ♥ K 8 ♦ 9 6 ♣ K Q J 10
WEST: ♠ 8 6 ♥ 7 5 ♦ 10 7 2 ♣ A 8 6 5 3 2
EAST: ♠ 9 2 ♥ Q J 6 4 3 ♦ A 8 5 3 ♣ 9 4
SOUTH: ♠ A K 7 5 ♥ A 10 9 2 ♦ K Q J 4 ♣ 7

The bidding.

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	3 spades	Pass
4 no trump	Pass	6 spades	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North's final bid was quite unjustified. Surely he could not look to South for a better hand than he actually held and whether the four no trump bid represented two aces and the king of spades, or three aces, a slam would be far from "cold." In the first named event there would be two aces off the hand. In the second, South, with the spade ace, club ace and heart ace, might lose two diamonds off the reel, or, even if he had the diamond control instead of the club, might have it knocked out, subsequently to lose a diamond and a club, or might lose a spade finesse to the king. The absence of aces in North's hand should have induced caution, especially since North had expressed all his strength with his first jump raise. Since North was unable to answer the four no trump convention by an ace showing bid, he should have contented himself with signing off at five spades and leaving any slam activity to his partner.

Amazingly enough, however, South fulfilled the atrocious contract. West, afraid to open the club ace because of his length in the suit, led a trump. This was won in dummy and now declarer, seeing that nothing could save him but great luck, led a diamond toward his own hand. East could hardly be blamed for ducking. For all he knew, declarer might have a guess to make with the K-J. Declarer carefully selected the card to play on this trick that would have the most chance of deceiving West if the diamond ace were on his right. He played the diamond queen and to West this looked as if he were finessing with the A-Q against the king. The club then was led toward dummy. West hopped up and, after an agony of indecision, returned a heart! Obviously, declarer now was home. He won, drew trumps, and discarded his three remaining diamonds on the three good clubs in dummy.

On the face of it, it appears as though the defenders were woefully weak, but in fairness it is difficult to criticise the play of either one. Surely East could not be expected to hop up with the diamond ace and after he ducked and the queen won, how could West tell that declarer had the heart ace instead of the diamond ace?

It should be noted that declarer's play was the only possible chance for success. It was vital to steal a diamond trick before establishing the club suit because, with the club ace making its appearance, East would, of course, hasten to cash the diamond ace.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Raisin Orange Sauce

One cup raisins, two tablespoons flour, one-half cup sugar, two cups water, one-half cup orange juice, two tablespoons vinegar, one teaspoon grated orange rind, two tablespoons butter.

Mix raisins with flour, sugar, water, simmer 10 minutes. Add ingredients. Boil two minutes. Serve hot or cold.

Active Child

By Angelo Patri

I DON'T know what to do with him."

"What's wrong?"

"Everything. He gets dirty. He yells at the top of his lungs if I tell him to do anything. He has to be called over and over. He hates to obey anybody. I'm after him all day long."

"Does he eat and sleep and play well?"

"He eats like a little horse, sleeps like a stone, plays like a wild thing. Never stops. I don't know what to do with him."

"Ever try doing nothing?"

"What?"

"Just do nothing at all. Let him alone. Attend to him only when you must. How often have you gone out this last month and left him to take care of himself for a while?"

"Go out? And leave him alone with only the maid or his grandmother in the house? Impossible. I can't leave him alone."

"What do you think he would do?"

"He'd get dirty first thing. He wouldn't go in for lunch until he was forced. He'd eat only one thing, maybe meat, for his meal. He wouldn't take his afternoon rest. I know him. You can't do a thing with him. I'm a nervous wreck on account of him."

Try just once. Go to the movies and leave him to do as he likes for an afternoon. See what happens. It's worth trying. But don't say a word to him about it. If he asks where you are going tell him and go.

He did ask. He looked up from the tunnel he was making in the sand heap and said, "So long," when his mother said "Goodby." He played there for two solid hours. He was no dirtier than usual. He was much calmer than usual though, and went willingly in to be washed for the evening.

"Were you a good boy?"

"No. I was busy," said he. "I'm hungry. Can I have an egg for my supper?"

"But," his mother said later, "That's this time. Suppose he is beating the table with the end of his knife and I want him to stop? Or he is yelling like an Indian or throwing stones, or saying he won't, he won't, he won't. What do I do?"

"Try doing nothing. He has been done so much to now that he looks for it. He expects you to do something every time he moves, and he moves to see what you're going to do. He gave you the answer when he said he wasn't good, he was busy. Just see that there are things for him to do and you do as little to him or for him as you can. He needs to learn that he can do things for himself. Keep out of his way and give yourself a rest."

Sometimes we see too much, hear too much. We even pry into children's minds to see what they are thinking about doing. Children need privacy. They need opportunity to experiment and learn by experience. Our doing something to them and for them deprives them of growth through experience. And we tire ourselves out in an effort to keep up with the motions of an actively-growing child.

Try letting him alone and doing only the necessary things for him. Let him do for himself and feel his own way.

ON BROADWAY

By Walter Winchell

WHEN the NY Times was exposing the notorious Tweed Ring, George Jones, the editor, was threatened and villified, but he refused to call off his sharpshooters. Finally he was offered huge bribes, which he turned down. . . . One of his targets offered Jones five million dollars and told him: "With that much money in Europe, you could live like a prince." The fighting newspaperman looked at him and answered: "Yes; but in my heart I should know I was no good."

Scoops sometimes come because of hard work, sometimes because of luck. But H. L. Mencken once got himself a big beat by figuring out a story. . . After a close study of maps and ships' names, Menck wrote an imaginary account of a Russo-Japanese naval battle. . . Two weeks later the actual news story of the battle confirmed almost everything Mencken had written!

Mr. Mencken, in his readable "Newspaper Days," recalls an uproar in a Baltimore theater during his reviewing days. The screamers were Clyde Fitch, author of the play, and Acton Davies, critic for the N. Y. Eve. Sun. Davies, says Mencken, had "a high piping voice and a somewhat effeminate manner," and Fitch had "an even higher voice and a more girlish



with falsetto shrieks until a local decided to break it up. But he only added to the frenzy, Mencken says, being a guy whose lisps could reach "C" above high "C."

W. H. Vanderbilt's phrase, "The public be damned!" has been used by historians as typical of the attitude of big business toward the public. . . But Melville E. Stone in his autobiography, "Fifty Years a Journalist," tells the story behind that phrase. . . A brash young, free-lance reporter once sneaked his way into Vanderbilt's private railroad car. He was having dinner with friends, but the reporter Vanderbilt asked him to wait a few minutes, but the reporter was insistent. . . "It's late," the reporter said, "the public. . ." Furious at this impertinence, Vanderbilt interupted: "The public be damned" . . . The reporter tried to sell the story around that phrase, but all the editors denounced him when he told them how he had extorted the phrase. . . Finally, he sold the story to the Chicago Tribune, without telling the editor how he had aroused Vanderbilt's anger.

A cub reporter was once bawled out for being verbose. . . He was told over and over again to cut his story to the bare essentials. . . So his next sotry came out this way: "John K. Edwards looked up the shaft at the Union Hotel this morning to see if the elevator was on its way down. It was. Aged forty-five."

One of the best examples of brass-knuckle literary lace is this review of a woman singer: "She had the appearance of a sergeant-major in the guards, and her voice did nothing to dispel that illusion. Her adoption of the concert platform must have been a distinct loss to the coal trade. As to her exectuion, it was a pity there was no way of bringing it about. The whole thing was stunning. Her low notes were like the rumbling of Vesuvius when about to erupt, and her high notes the shrieks of a

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SPOT YOUR PLANE—By Mathieu

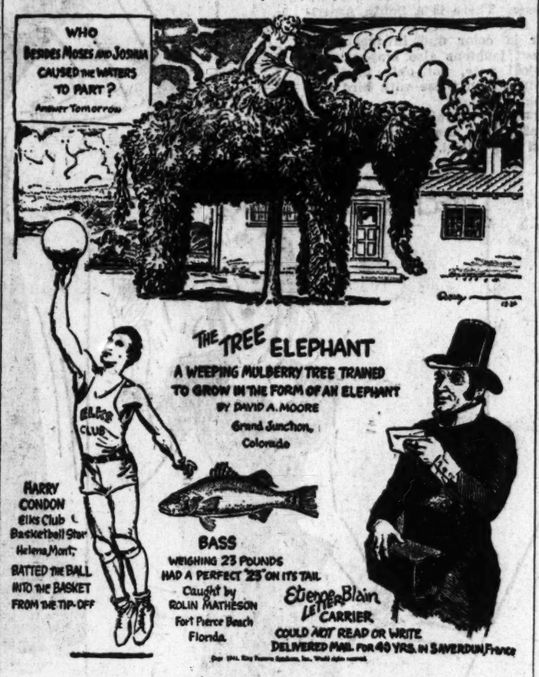


ANSWER: THE TERM "BLIMP" IS A CONTRACTION OF THE DESIGNATION OF NONRIGID DIRIGIBLES—"CLASS B-LIMP."

BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon



BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley



Etienne Blain, letter carrier in Saverdun, France, for 40 years, could neither read nor write. The letters would be arranged for him in the proper order and he would inquire from every addressee the address of the next letter in his mailbag. 1830-1870.

Red Cross Contributors

By Clarissa Start

THE first contribution which the American Red Cross received here in its campaign for funds this year was a check from Anheuser-Busch for $50,000, and it was accompanied by a letter of praise and good wishes for the Red Cross. The second contribution was somewhat smaller—it was for 50 cents—but as far as the Red Cross was concerned, the gift and the spirit of giving were as important; in fact, it is their boast that they depend on the "little man and the little woman" for donations of 50 cents or a dollar or $5 as much as on the five-figure checks.

The 50-cent gift was also accompanied by a letter of appreciation, or rather a note on the back of a Christmas card. It was from a young woman whose husband is in the Army. He had been drafted just after the young couple had learned that they were to have a baby. The girl's parents, at first unwilling to take care of her, were finally convinced by Red Cross workers that they should take their daughter home, and also through the work of the Red Cross the young soldier received a dependency discharge.

Unfortunately, he received it two days before the Japanese began bombing Hawaii, so his discharge was canceled. But, as the wife wrote, "Under the circumstances we are glad because the U. S. A. needs him more right now than the baby and I do. We'll have to forego our happiness for a while, and when he does come home we can have happiness without so many worries. My dad has come through swell, so I guess we'll be all right. . . . We wanted to donate just a little bit to the Red Cross, partly in return for what they did for us, partly because they need all the help possible now for the work they're doing and will do. We can't afford much because we're trying to get by on my husband's pay, but this is our 'mite.' Merry Christmas."

Stories such as this are part of the regular file of contributions from "the little man." There was the Negro woman married to a World War veteran. When he died he left a very involved insurance claim but, through the Red Cross, the claim was straightened out and a guardian appointed to handle the widow's affairs. When this year's campaign started, the woman sent a brand new, very crisp $10 bill—obviously she had gone to the bank to get the impressive crinkly kind—to be given to the War Relief Fund.

There was also the soldier stranded on his way back to camp from furlough. The Red Cross loaned him money to pay his fare and in a few days he repaid the loan in full and sent an extra dollar to be applied to the local chapter fund. There are the cases of naturalized citizens with families still living in occupied lands. Whenever the Red Cross helps trace a family or send a message to them, they are sure to receive a contribution from one of these slim purses. Then there are the people they have helped make a new start in life, the little crippled girl, trained in photography to be self-supporting, who sent a check for $5 this year, the machinist with heart trouble who was trained by Red Cross as an optical mechanic, and who also sent a check for $5.

There are the veterans of other wars, the married couple who live on the man's Government compensation from World War No. 1, but who sent $4 for the war fund. There was also a check for $10 from another war veteran, who wrote, "In July of 1917, the American Red Cross took over the Pasteur Institute just outside of Paris, France. It was overflowing with French soldiers. A few days later, this Red Cross Hospital Number One had its first American patient, a lad of 19, far from home, sick, and in need of help. The senior officer in charge operated on the boy, the nurses, fresh from America, brought him books and cheered him up as he fought his way back to health. I was that young man and I've never forgotten what the Red Cross did for me. Although I've always answered every call for help, I still figure that there is considerable of a debt yet owed."

In Australia there is an earthworm that attains a length of nearly 12 feet.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

A READER in the deep South where iced tea is an all-the-year beverage, wants to know why one should take it for granted that everyone likes sweetened iced tea? She asks me further why iced tea for a party need be mixed ahead of time, including lemon and sugar?

In answer to this I can perfectly well omit the word "need" and say that most people prefer fruit drinks and punches that are mixed ahead of time, and that very few people find one lump of sugar to a six-ounce glass, oversweet. Less than this would in fact be undrinkably sour to most people. On the other hand, it is possible to pour cold tea as well as hot tea, to suit individual taste—if it is plain tea which is to have nothing put in it but lemon and sugar.

But tea-party tea, with small pieces of fruit and a flavoring of their juices, and a sprig of mint in each glass, is pleasing to the taste of most people as well as pretty to look at, and easy to serve. With one lump to the glass, extra sugar should be proffered.

★ ★ ★

DEAR MRS. POST: May my parents announce my engagement formally even though I have been wearing my engagement ring for six months? The engagement has never been known generally. Just my friends and nearest relatives know about it.

Answer: They may send a formal notice to the papers if that is what you mean. But if you mean to give an announcement party to those who already know of the engagement, it would be much better to say, "In honor of the engagement" rather than " to announce." This of course has nothing to do with the ring, but with featuring news that is not news.

Mincemeat Roll-Ups

Rich biscuit dough (two cups flour).
Two-thirds cup cooked mincemeat.
One-third cup broken nuts.
Two teaspoons orange juice.
Pat dough to one-third inch thick. Spread rest of ingredients and roll up quickly. Fit inch slices, flat sides down, in greased muffin pans. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

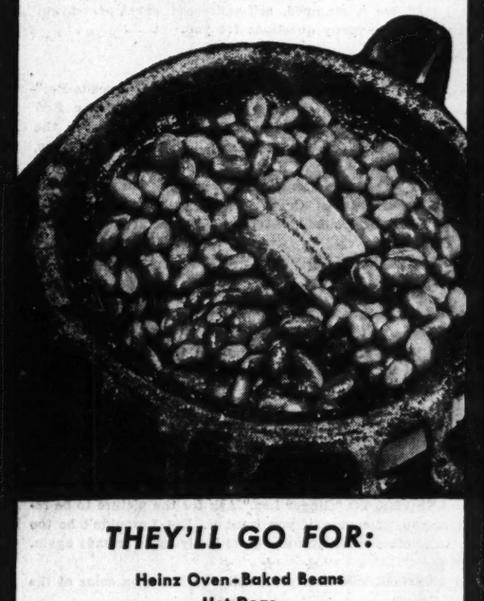
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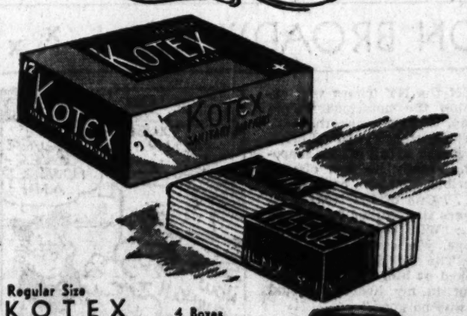


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RADIO P

Programs on the broadcast b scheduled for today include:

12:00 NOON

KSD — FRANK LUTHER'S HA MEETING TIME.
KWK — News. KMOX — Life Ca Beautiful. WIL—Federal Broadcast. WEW—News. KFUO Voice of the Harp.
12:15 KSD—ARTHUR GODFREY, s WIL—Allister Wylie, organist. KW Helen Holden. KMOX — Woma White. WEW — Markets. KFUO Noonday Repose With Christ. KXO News; Markets.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NE KWK—Front Page Farrell. KMO Right to Happiness. WIL—Midday lines. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. K —Music the American Way.
12:45 KSD — WHAT'S NEWS IN STORES, Nancy Dixon. KWK—Roy Schaeffer. KMOX—N WIL—News. KFUO—Farm N KXOK—Grandpappy Jones.

1:00

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KWK—News. KMOX—Young Dr Jone. WIL—Concert Master. W Afternoon Varieties. KFUO — M Appreciation. KXOK—Lynnie Ca
1:15 KSD—THE MYSTERY MAN: Roses and White Roses." KWK — Benny Goodman's orche KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WEW—D America; News. KXOK—Town endar.
1:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY. KWK—News. KMOX—Fletcher W WIL — Opportunity Program. WE Markets. KXOK—News. Mutual —Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, gene Ormandy conducting; Beethov Symphony No. 5 in C Minor; Br Concerto in D Minor; Brahms' S phony No. 4 in E Minor.
1:45 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAU TER. KWK—Alvino Rey's orchestra. K —Kate Hopkins. WEW—Let's Go Sh ping. KXOK—Let's Go to Town.

2:00

KSD—AGAINST THE STORM. KWK — Hillbillies. KMOX — Edi Daughter. WIL — News; Police leases. WEW—News; Town Sq KFUO—Civic Forum. KXOK—Orp of Divorce.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KMOX—News for Women. WIL—Ne borhood Program. KFUO—Hymns Love. KXOK—Amanda of Honeym Hill.
2:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KMOX—Renfro Valley Folks. WI Piano Music. WEW—Lest We For KFUO—News. KXOK—John's O Wife.
2:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE. WIL—News. WEW—Poetry, Words Music. KFUO—Concert Music. K —Just Plain Bill.
2:55 KMOX—News.

3:00

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—He in Harmony. WIL—Musical Etchi WEW—News; Moments With the M ters. KFUO — Seminary of the KXOK—Club Matinee.
3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL New Impressions. KFUO—Music.
3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KMOX—Lone Journey. WIL—Ba wagon.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN KMOX—Ma Perkins. KFUO — S Shop. Mutual Net and WGN (720 Boake Carter, news comment.
3:55 KMOX—News.

4:00

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KMOX—Mary Martin. WIL — N Spotlight on Rhythm. WEW—N Musical Interlude. KFUO—Man in Quadrangle. KXOK — Goodwill De tions.
4:45 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WIL—Organ ties. WEW—Sports Review. KFUO Music. KXOK—St. Louis Chamber Commerce.
4:30 KSD—WE, THE ABBOTTS. KMOX—The O'Neills. WIL—Afternoo Varieties. WEW — Grandpappy Jone KFUO—Evening Bells. KXOK—Cous Hal.
4:45 KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KMOX — Scattergood Baines. WIL News. KFUO—Sports. KXOK—St Daugherty's Orchestra.
4:50 KWK—News.

5:00

KSD—RED CROSS SPEAKER; ROSAR ORCHESTRA. KWK—Orphan Annie. KMOX—Ne WIL—South American Way. KFUO News. KXOK—News.
5:10 KMOX—Frazier Hunt's News Co ment.
5:15 KSD—RUSS DAVID'S ORCHESTR KWK—Superman. KMOX—Hedda H per's Hollywood. WIL—Waltz Time WEW — Hillbillies. KFUO — Bi Study. KXOK—Musical Clipper.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW KWK—Jack Armstrong. KMOX—Fra Parker, songs. WIL—McGregor's Fa Tales. KXOK—Sextette.
5:45 KSD — MUSIC WELL DONE: Roth's orchestra and chorus, with K ren Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers KWK — Captain Midnight. KMO News. WIL — Stars of Song KXOK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters.

6:00

KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN. KWK—News, sports. KMOX—Amos Andy. WIL—News; Meet the Ba KXOK—String Ensemble.
6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORL John W. Vandercook, commentator. KWK—Here's Morgan. KMOX—Lad Ross, songs. WIL—Just Relax.
6:30 KSD—FRIENDLY TAVERN; JUL O'NEILL, Joe Karnes, Clair Callih The Toppers and Russ David's orch tra.
KWK — A Dispatch From Reute KMOX—Those Were the Days. WIL Musical Sports Review. KXOK—Ne

KSD 6:45 P. M.
Dr. Roland G. Usher
News Analyst

6:45 KSD — DR. ROLAND GREE USHER, news analyst.
KWK—Lou Saxon, baritone. KXOK Sports.

7:00

KSD — LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano Ross Graham, baritone; Frank Black orchestra.
KWK — Cal Tinney, news commen KMOX—Kate Smith's program. WIL News; Console Capers. KXOK—Ab tion Quiz.
7:10 KWK—Mandrake, the Magician. W —Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KSD — INFORMATION PLEAS Clifton Fadiman, John Kieran, Frankl P. Adams, Jan Struther, novelist; J seph E. Davies, former Ambassador Russia.
KWK—Lone Ranger. WIL — Desig for Dancing. KXOK — Milton Ber Charles Laughton and Shirley Ross.
7:45 WIL—News.
7:55 KMOX—Elmer Davis, news com ment.

8:00

KSD—WALTZ TIME: Frank Munn, teno Amsterdam Chorus and Abe Lyman orchestra.
KWK—Gabriel Heatter, news commen KMOX—Playhouse: Lola Lane in "For Daughters." WIL—It's Dance Time KXOK—Gang Busters.
8:15 KWK—White House Press Confe ence. WIL—Hunting and Fishing.
8:30 KSD — UNCLE WALTER'S DO HOUSE PROGRAM: Ted Wallace, Mar Ann Mercer and Bob Strong's orchestr KWK—Russell Bennett's Notebook KMOX—First Nighter, with Barbar Luddy and Les Tremayne. WIL— News; Eventide Echoes. KXOK—Mi chael and Kitty.
8:45 WIL—Vocational Guidance.
8:55 KMOX—Ginny Simms, songs. KXO —News.

9:00

KSD—WINGS OF DESTINY. KWK—Cedric Foster, news commen KMOX—Shirley Temple Time. Gue Humphrey Bogart. WIL—Weather R port; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Go Times Party.
9:15 WIL—Rhapsody in Swing. KWK

See DR SIEV "FOR EYE COMFORT



Milford S. Hood — Dayton, O
Margaret Howard — Dayton, O
Stoesel Sims — 2907 Madison
Annette Harrell — 2845 Delmar
Leroy Merell — 2801 Gamble
Lucy Brown — St. Louis
Harold Mapes — Elkhart, Ind
Adeline Rosenau — Elkhart, Ind
Walter F. Eberhardt — 2816 N. 13th
Mrs. Edna C. Muckler, 1502 Montgomery

Continued on Next Page.

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O FOR:
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Chili Sauce
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ocha Chocolate*

S WAY:
Beans — any style.
Hot dogs are popu-
d in bacon, or with
doughnuts dunked
ugar and cinnamon,
apple juice "rates."
olate*— a fifty-fifty
ocolate and coffee,
erously topped with
pped cream.

HEINZ Oven-Baked Beans are one food everybody likes! They taste just like the best home-baked beans you ever ate! Heated and served as they come from the tin, or in dozens of delicious combinations, these old-fashioned beans are a thrifty treat. All four kinds of Heinz Beans are baked in hot, dry ovens till mellow and digestible. Try Heinz Boston-style with its spicy molasses sauce and pork. When you order—order plenty! Plates are filled time and time again when Heinz Oven-Baked Beans are brought on the scene.

BEANS

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

12:00 NOON

KSD — FRANK LUTHER'S HAPPY MEETING TIME.
KWK — News. KMOX — Life Can Be Beautiful. WIL—Federal Building Broadcast. WEW—News. KFUO — Voice of the Harp.

12:15 KSD—ARTHUR GODFREY, songs. WIL—Allister Wylie, organist. KWK—Helen Holden. KMOX — Woman in White. WEW — Markets. KFUO — Noonday Repose With Christ. KXOK—News; Markets.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Front Page Farrell. KMOX—Right to Happiness. WIL—Midday Matinee. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—Music the American Way.

12:45 KSD — WHAT'S NEWS IN THE STORES, Nancy Dixon. KWK—Roy Schaeffer. KMOX—News. WIL—News. KFUO—Farm News. KXOK—Grandpappy Jones.

1:00

KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD. KWK—News. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. WIL—Concert Master. WEW—Afternoon Varieties. KFUO — Music Appreciation. KXOK—Lynnie Castille.

1:15 KSD—THE MYSTERY MAN: "Red Roses and White Roses." KWK — Benny Goodman's orchestra. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. WEW—Defend America; News. KXOK—Town Calendar.

1:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY. KWK—News. KMOX—Fletcher Wiley. WIL — Opportunity Program. WEW—Markets. KXOK—News. Mutual Net—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting; Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C Minor; Bach's Concerto in D Minor; Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E Minor.

1:45 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER. KWK—Alvino Rey's orchestra. KMOX—Kate Hopkins. WEW—Let's Go Shopping. KXOK—Let's Go to Town.

2:00

KSD—AGAINST THE STORM. KWK — Hillbillies. KMOX — Editor's Daughter. WIL — News; Police Releases. WEW—News; Town Salute. KFUO—Civic Forum. KXOK—Orphans of Divorce.

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KMOX—News for Women. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Hymns We Love. KXOK—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.

2:30 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KMOX—Renfro Valley Folks. WIL—Piano Music. WEW—Lest We Forget. KFUO—News. KXOK—John's Other Wife.

2:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE. WIL—News. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO—Concert Music. KXOK—Just Plain Bill.

2:55 KMOX—News.

3:00

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Hearts in Harmony. WIL—Musical Etchings. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. KFUO — Seminary of the Air. KXOK—Club Matinee.

3:15 KSD—STELLA DALLAS. KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Music.

3:30 KSD—LORENZO JONES. KMOX—Lone Journey. WIL—Bandwagon.

3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KFUO — Song Shop. Mutual Net and WGN (720)—Boake Carter, news comment.

3:55 KXOK—News.

4:00

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KMOX — Mary Marlin. WIL — News Spotlight on Rhythm. WEW—News Musical Interlude. KFUO—Man in the Quadrangle. KXOK — Goodwill Devotions.

4:15 KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WIL—Organalities. WEW—Sports Review. KFUO—Music. KXOK—St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

4:30 KSD—WE, THE ABBOTTS. KMOX—The O'Neills. WIL—Afternoon Varieties. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Evening Bells. KXOK—Cousin Hal.

4:45 KSD—JUDY AND JANE. KMOX — Scattergood Baines. WIL—News. KFUO—Sports. KXOK—Stan Daugherty's Orchestra.

4:50 KWK—News.

5:00

KSD—RED CROSS SPEAKER; ROSARIO ORCHESTRA. KWK—Orphan Annie. KMOX—News. WIL—South American Way. KFUO—News. KXOK—News.

5:10 KMOX—Frazier Hunt's News Comment.

5:15 KSD—RUSS DAVID'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Superman. KMOX—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood. WIL—Waltz Time. WEW — Hillbillies. KFUO — Bible Study. KXOK—Musical Clipper.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Jack Armstrong. KMOX—Frank Parker, songs. WIL—McGregor's Fairy Tales. KXOK—Sextette.

5:45 KSD — MUSIC WELL DONE: Al Roth's orchestra and chorus, with Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers. KWK — Captain Midnight. KMOX—News. WIL — Stars of Songland. KXOK—Tom Mix Straight Shooters.

6:00

KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN. KWK—News, sports. KMOX—Amos 'n' Andy. WIL—News; Meet the Band. KXOK—String Ensemble.

6:15 KSD—NEWS OF THE WORLD: John W. Vandercook, commentator. KWK—Here's Morgan. KMOX—Lanny Ross, songs. WIL—Just Relax.

6:30 KSD—FRIENDLY TAVERN; JULIE O'NEILL, Joe Karnes, Clair Callihan, The Toppers and Russ David's orchestra. KWK — A Dispatch From Reuters. KMOX—Those Were the Days. WIL—Musical Sports Review. KXOK—News.

KSD 6:45 P. M.
Dr. Roland G. Usher
News Analyst

6:45 KSD — DR. ROLAND GREENE USHER, news analyst. KWK—Lou Saxon, baritone. KXOK—Sports.

7:00

KSD — LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano; Ross Graham, baritone; Frank Black's orchestra. KWK — Cal Tinney, news comment. KMOX—Kate Smith's program. WIL—News; Console Capers. KXOK—Auction Quiz.

7:15 KWK—Mandrake, the Magician. WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KSD — INFORMATION PLEASE: Clifton Fadiman, John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams, Jan Struther, novelist; Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia. KWK—Lone Ranger. WIL — Designs for Dancing. KXOK — Milton Berle, Charles Laughton and Shirley Ross.

7:45 WIL—News.

7:55 KMOX—Elmer Davis, news comment.

8:00

KSD—WALTZ TIME: Frank Munn, tenor; Amsterdam Chorus and Abe Lyman's orchestra. KWK—Gabriel Heatter, news comment. KMOX—Playhouse: Lola Lane in "Four Daughters." WIL—It's Dance Time. KXOK—Gang Busters.

8:15 KWK—White House Press Conference. WIL—Hunting and Fishing.

8:30 KSD — UNCLE WALTER'S DOG-HOUSE PROGRAM: Tom Wallace, Mary Ann Mercer and Bob Strong's orchestra. KWK—Russell Bennett's Notebook. KMOX—First Nighter with Barbara Luddy and Les Tremayne. WIL—News; Eventide Echoes. KXOK—Michael and Kitty.

8:45 WIL—Vocational Guidance.

8:55 KMOX—Ginny Simms, songs. KXOK—News.

9:00

KSD—WINGS OF DESTINY. KWK—Cedric Foster, news comment. KMOX—Shirley Temple Time. Guest: Humphrey Bogart. WIL—Weather Report; Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Good Times Party.

9:15 WIL—Rhapsody in Swing. KWK—Spotlight Bands, Horace Heidt's orchestra. KXOK—Organ Ensemble.

9:30 KSD—GRAND CENTRAL STATION dramatization. KMOX—Al Pearce Show. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Lum and Abner.

9:45 KWK—News. WIL—News. KXOK—Tennis Tournament: Don Budge and Frank Kovacs.

10:00

KSD—PLEASURE TIME: Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. KWK—Sports Review. KMOX—Ben Feld Show. WIL—Corn Cobblers. KXOK—News.

10:15 KSD—MELLOW MELODIES. KWK—Lawrence Quintette. KMOX—News. WIL—Tango and Rhumba Time. KXOK—Jimmy Walsh's orchestra.

10:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Roy Shaeffer. KMOX—France Laux, sports. WIL — Rhythmizers. KXOK—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.

10:45 KSD—MUSIC FOR EVERYONE. KMOX—Moonlight Serenade. WIL — Dance orchestra.

11:00

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News; Music. KMOX—News; Eddie Dunstedter. WIL—Dance Music. KXOK—News; Music. KMOX—News; music.

11:05 KSD—THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT: A program of Christmas music.

11:15 KWK — Phil Levant's orchestra. KMOX—Harry James' orchestra. WIL—Defense of America.

11:30 KMOX—Music. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Stanley Kenton's orchestra.

11:45 KWK—Dick Jurgen's orchestra.

11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

11:55—KMOX—News. KXOK—News.

12 Midnight.

KSD—LET'S DANCE. KWK—News; Music. KMOX—Music; News. KXOK—News.

12:15 KXOK—Music; News. KWK—Music.

12:30 KWK—News; Music.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD	KXOK	WEW	KFUO	KMOX	WIL	KWK
550	630	770	850	1120	1230	1380

THE NEWS BY RADIO

NEWS broadcasts and commentators' periods on St. Louis stations are scheduled for this afternoon and tonight and daytime tomorrow as follows:

TODAY.

MORNING
11:30 KSD
12:00 KWK, WEW

AFTERNOON
12:15 KXOK
12:30 KSD
12:45 KMOX, WIL
1:00 KWK (Foster)
1:25 WEW
1:30 KXOK, KWK
2:00 WIL, WEW
2:30 KFUO
2:45 WIL
2:55 KMOX
3:00 WEW
3:55 KXOK
4:00 WIL, WEW
4:45 WIL
4:50 KWK
5:00 KMOX, KFUO, KXOK
5:10 KMOX (Hunt)
5:20 KWK
5:30 KSD
5:45 KMOX

TONIGHT
6:00 KWK, WIL
6:15 KSD (Vandercook)
6:30 KXOK
6:45 KSD (Usher)
7:00 KWK, WIL
7:45 WIL
7:55 KMOX (Davis)
8:00 KWK (Heatter)
8:30 WIL
8:55 KXOK
9:00 KWK (Foster)
9:45 WIL, KWK
10:00 KXOK
10:15 KMOX
10:30 KSD
11:00 KSD, KWK, KMOX, KXOK
11:30 KWK
11:50 KSD
11:55 KMOX, KXOK
12:00 KXOK, KWK
12:15 KXOK
12:30 KWK

TOMORROW.

MORNING
5:10 KMOX
6:00 KSD, KWK, KXOK
6:25 WEW
6:30 KMOX
6:45 KSD, KFUO
6:53 KMOX
7:00 KSD, KMOX, WEW, KXOK
7:30 WEW, KXOK
7:45 KSD, KWK, KMOX
8:00 WIL
8:15 KXOK
8:30 WIL, KFUO
8:45 KSD, KWK
9:00 WEW
9:30 KXOK
10:00 KWK, WEW, KXOK, KMOX (Wheeler)
10:15 WIL
11:00 WIL, KXOK, WEW
11:15 KFUO
11:30 KSD
12:00 KWK, WEW

AFTERNOON
12:30 KSD
12:45 KMOX, WIL
1:00 KWK
1:25 WEW
2:00 WIL, WEW
2:30 KFUO
2:45 WIL
2:55 KMOX
3:00 KSD, WEW
4:00 WIL, WEW
4:45 WIL
5:00 KFUO, KXOK
5:20 KWK
5:30 KSD, KMOX (Davis)
5:45 KMOX

KSD, Associated Press. KFUO, United Press. KMOX, United Press and Transradio Press. KWK, United Press. KXOK, United Press and International News Service. WEW, International News Service. WIL, International News Service.

KSD Time Signals—At intervals between programs.

On KSD Tomorrow Night at 6:45
H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENT

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:00.

KMOX—Country Journal, Weather Report. News.

5:15 KMOX—Cousin Emmy.

5:30 KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM. KXOK—Roundup.

5:45 KSD—HYMNS, JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS. KWK—Rise and Shine.

6:00.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS. KWK—News. WEW — Musical Clock. KXOK—News.

6:15 KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC. KWK—Singing Cowboy. KMOX—Farm Reporter; Charles Stookey. WEW — Markets; News. KXOK—Cousin Hal.

6:30 KMOX—News. WEW—Grandpappy Jones KXOK—Rise and Shine.

6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Musical Interlude. KWK—Lawrence Quintet. KFUO — News. KXOK—Wake Up Time.

6:53 KMOX—News.

7:00.

KSD—EUROPEAN NEWS ROUNDUP. KWK—Arkansas Travelers. KMOX — News. WIL—Breakfast Club. WEW—News. KFUO — Morning Meditation. KXOK—News.

7:15 KSD—ODDITIES IN THE NEWS. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—Louise Wilcher, organist. WEW—Musical Clock. KFUO—Hymns for the Home. KXOK—Ross Sisters.

7:20 KSD—EATON BOYS.

7:30 KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP. KWK—Grab Bag. KMOX — Musical Clock. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KFUO — Through the Bible. KXOK—News.

7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News. KMOX—News. WEW—Sacred Heart program. KFUO — Chapel Window. KXOK—Sunshine Melodies.

8:00.

KSD—HAPPY JACK TURNER, songs. KWK—MJB Show. KMOX—Jolly Jamboree. WIL—News; Birthday Bells. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KFUO — Salute to the Morning. KXOK—Music.

8:15 KSD—HAWAIIAN SERENADE. WIL — Words and Music. KXOK — News.

8:30 KSD—HANK LAWSEN'S KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD. WIL—News. WEW—Best in Records. KFUO—News. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MUSICAL INTERLUDE. KWK—News. WIL—Morning Matinee. WEW—Your Airway Habit. KFUO—Piano.

9:00.

KSD—REFLECTIONS IN RHYTHM. KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—Piano Recital. WIL—Serenaders. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Voice of History. KXOK—Homemakers' Club of the Air.

9:15 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KFUO — Sacred Music. KXOK—Food Scout.

9:30 KSD—AMERICA THE FREE. KWK—Rainbow House. WIL — Sweet Music. WEW — Morning Melodies. KFUO—Children's Program. KXOK—News and Views About Religion.

9:45 WIL — Weather report; Harlem Rhythm. KMOX—St. Louis Dental Society speakers. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Face to Face With Bible Characters. KXOK—Let's Go to Town.

10:00.

KSD—LINCOLN HIGHWAY: Jean Hersholt in the leading role. KWK—News. KMOX—News; Kay Thompson and Company. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. WEW—News; St. Louis Events. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KXOK—News.

10:15 KWK—Frankie Masters' orchestra. WIL—News. WEW—Little Red Schoolhouse. KXOK—The Band Played On.

10:30 KSD—ADULT EDUCATION COUNCIL PROGRAM. KWK — United States Army Band. KMOX — Voice of Broadway. WIL—Kay Morton's program. WEW—Ralph Stein's Music. KFUO — Fashions and Fabrics. KXOK—Ask Young America.

10:45 KSD—STRING SERENADE. KMOX—Safety Brigade. WEW—Defend America. KFUO—Restful Rhythmical Ramblings. KXOK—Fables for Fun.

11:00.

KSD—METROPOLITAN CHURCH FEDERATION PROGRAM. KWK—Automotive Reporter. KMOX—Theater of Today. WIL—News; Diminutive Classics. WEW — News; Town Salute. KXOK—News; Four Belles Quartet.

11:15 KSD—HORACE HEIDT'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Health Talk. WIL—Opportunity Program. KFUO—News. KXOK—Let's Go to Town.

11:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Musical Interlude. KWK—Children's Scrapbood. KMOX—Stars Over Hollywood. WIL — WPA Program. WEW—Fiesta. KFUO—Tunes From the Tropics. KXOK—Farm and Home Hour.

11:45 KSD — CIVILIAN DEFENSE SPEAKER; MATINEE IN RHYTHM; Sunday Post-Dispatch Resume. WIL—What's New? WEW — Little Show; Markets. KFUO — Religious Journal in Review.

12:00 NOON.

KSD — EIGHTH DISTRICT MUSIC CLUBS PROGRAM. KWK—News. KMOX—Man on the Farm. WIL—Federal Building Broadcast. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp.

12:15 KSD—MUSIC FOR EVERYONE. WIL—Organ Melodies. KWK—Government Reports. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Moment's of Comfort.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. WIL—Midday Matinee. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KWK—Improve My Music Club. KMOX — Blessed Events. KXOK—Music the American Way.

12:45 KSD—CALL TO YOUTH. KWK—Roy Schaeffer. KMOX — News. WIL—News. KFUO — Farm News. KXOK—Grandpappy Jones.

1:00.

KSD—THE WORLD IS YOURS. KWK—News. KMOX—Music; Of Men and Books. WIL—Castles in the Air. WEW—Afternoon Varieties. KFUO—Music Appreciation. KXOK—Metropolitan Opera.

1:15 WEW—Markets; Music; News. KWK—North vs. South Football Game.

1:30 KSD—WHATCHA KNOW, JOE? KWK — Bernie Cummins' orchestra. KMOX—Guest Book. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Tell a Story Club.

1:45 KMOX—Business Views the News.

2:00.

KSD—DEFENSE AND YOUR DOLLAR. KWK — McFarland Twins' orchestra. KMOX—Country Journal. WIL—News; Police Releases. WEW—News; Town Salute. KFUO—Public Service.

2:15 KSD—FROM NEW ENGLAND TO YOU. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Clare Sloop, baritone.

2:30 KSD—CAMPUS CAPERS. KMOX—F. O. B. Detroit. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—News.

2:45 WIL—News. WEW—Poetry, Words and Music. KFUO—Radio in the News; Business in Review.

2:55 KMOX—News.

3:00.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Melodic Strings. KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Johnny Long's orchestra. WIL — Musical Etchings. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Harmonic Strings.

3:15 WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Music.

3:30 KSD—WEEK END WHIMSY. WIL—Bandwagon. KFUO — Faithful Words.

3:45 KFUO—Music.

4:00.

KSD—DEFENSE NEWS PERIOD. WIL—News; Harmony Hall. WEW—News; Music. KFUO—Drama Hour. KMOX—Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. Arthur Rodzinski conducting. KXOK—Glenn Miller's Orchestra.

4:15 WIL—Organalities. WEW—Sports in Review.

4:05 KSD—DESIGN FOR DANCING.

4:30 KSD—SATURDAY SWING. WIL — Afternoon Varieties. WEW — Grandpappy Jones. KFUO — Evening Bells.

4:45 WIL—News. KFUO—Sports. KXOK—Your Friendly Counselor.

5:00.

KSD—THE LAWYER SPEAKS. KMOX—Calling Pan-America. WIL—Broadway Melodies. KFUO — News. KXOK—News.

5:15 KSD — RHYTHMAIRES; Sunday Post-Dispatch Resume; Musical Interlude. WIL—This Rhythmic Age. KFUO — Sabbath Eve Melodies. KXOK—Musical Clipper.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Phil Levant's Orchestra. KMOX—Elmer Davis, news comment. WIL—Twilight Echoes. KXOK—Sextette.

If you are having roast goose for dinner, stuff it with sauerkraut. Or put diced apples into your best savory stuffing. Goose needs something tart with it.

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THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner



SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

What a Hero!



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

Continued From Preceding Page.

Paul H. Small — Scott Field
Ruth E. Garland — Jeannette, Pa
Carl W. Zimmer — 3646 Folsom
Carolyn A. Whalen — 3744 W. Pine
Eugene Meadows — 729 Morin
Dorothy B. Hahn — 3922A Botanical
Donald C. Smith — Milwaukee, Wis
Doris L. Liescheidt — Pekin, Ill
John James Davis — 5209 Emerson
Edna Irene Cooney — Mapleton, N. D
William O. Joern — 4206 Juniata
Stella S. Hynes — St. Louis
Earl F. Scherer — Olney, Ill
Rachel Stewart — Olney, Ill
Lavern Bernhardt — O'Fallon, Ill
Katherine Richter — Mascoutah, Ill
Willie James Allen — 4422A Evans
Virginia Goldman — 2731 Eugenia
Robert Gray — 1211 N. 10th st
Mrs. Sarah Williams — 1338 Elliott
John H. Perkins — 2714 Lawton
Lillian Ratcliffe Shelby — 3001 Vinegrove
John Lee Morrison — Louisville, Ky
Clara Louise Koch — Louisville, Ky
Robert M. Wilson — East St. Louis
Marie S. Thomas — East St. Louis
Irving L. Tongate — Palmyra, Ill
Thelma A. Mitchell — Palmyra, Ill
Dr. Royal B. Tracy — Seattle, Wash
Helen L. Morrow — Schenectady, N. Y
John P. Mohen — Clayton, Mo
Helen M. White — 1956 Provenchere pl
Harvey Lee Gardner — East St. Louis
Mary Ruth Nicholson — East St. Louis
Louis H. Schlimme — Sparta, Ill
Mary Fern McIntyre — Sparta, Ill
Ernest L. Wheatley — Indianapolis, Ind
Alice L. Reeves — Indianapolis. Ind
Delbert O. Schulz — 4906 Itaska
Evelyn H. Hill — 5446 Neosho
Herbert A. Womick — Pickneyville, Ill
Mrs. Bertha J. Jacobs — Pickneyville, Ill
Everett B. Caldwell — 3826 Michigan
Rosemary Schilly — 4321 S. Compton
Joseph W. Duspiwa III — 2922 McNair
Grace C. Coleman — 4520A Gibson
Norman B. Stauder — 3420 Montana
Anita M. Bay — 6042 Shulte
Walter O. Peters — 2821A Miami
Mrs. Hilda A. Davis — 3516 Nebraska
Alexander G. Whitelaw — 4458 Holly
Rosemary F. Tudor — 4549A Red Bud
Julius Horiace — 2210 Delmar
Elnora Partee — St. Louis
Raymond Haggett — 2330 S. 3rd
Josephine M. Bright — 2357 Tennessee
Lester C. Kahle — 3935A Pennsylvania
Josephine A. Weinhardt — 2802 Chippewa
Ben H. Slotnick — Detroit, Mich
Paula Sarah Behrman Timonen— Los Angeles, Cal
Charles D. Scott — Owensville, Ind
Ada Mae Phelps — Fort Branch, Ind
Willie Evans — 2703 Washington
Mrs. Mary Brown — 2703 Lucas
John E. L. Ohren — 3509 S. Jefferson
Lillian A. Mitas — 3331A Oregon
Sergt. Paul W. LeBeau — East St. Louis
Irene F. Christian — Caseyville, Ill
James Longstreet — 4105A Finney
Rena Bee Nichols — St. Louis, Mo
Jack Swinford — Hindsboro, Ill
Helen Warren — Hindsboro, Ill
William R. Drennan — Mechanicsburg, Ill
Violet Malcom — Mechanicsburg, Ill
William J. Harrison — 2146 S. Grand
Marcella Vrabel — St. Louis
Frederick A. Bauer — 3442 Sidney
Rosemary Hughes — 3917A Magnolia
Harold P. Prentice — 3515 Lafayette
Roberta J. Buckley — Urbana, Ill
Louis V. Davidson — Chauncey, Ill
Laura Etta Reed — Sumner, Ill
Brace C. Hinds — East St. Louis
Mrs. Helen Kuntz — East St. Louis
Robert Rose — Shelbyville, Ill
Lord Fern Hudson — Shelbyville, Ill
Ester E. Hudson — Shelbyville, Ill
Alma E. Hill — Cedar Bluff, Neb
William P. Miller — Chicago
Mrs. Lucille McCellan — Louisville, Ky
Richard P. Swigart — 5660 Kingsbury
Lillian B. Tracy — Coronado Hotel
Arnold T. Hamala — Rolla, Mo.
Margaret Turner — Chicago
Frank H. Birsner — 4906 Argyle
Mary A. Diekemper — 5114 Lotus
Joseph S. Malkowski — 2233A Howard
Dorothy M. Siebert — 6274 Goener
Oscar W. Hironimus — Mount Vernon, Ind
Bessie Shelby — Poseyville, Ind
William J. Myers — 5321A Maffitt
Mrs. Anne M. Stevens — 5109 Delmar
Thomas W. Rosenberg — Red Bud, Ill
Alberta M. Eisenbart — Red Bud, Ill
Peter Faledeas — East St. Louis
Mae Thurston — 3724 Olive
Rosevelt Smith — 3432 Lawton
Mrs. Elizabeth Nall — St. Louis
Alfred Maurice Chapman — 4015 Finney
Jueroy T. Logan — 4061 Enright
Billy Pickett — 2304 Chestnut
Arizona Page — 2733 Lawton
Gaynord G. Lambert — Jefferson Barracks
Mary Lou Martin — 4550 McPherson
Frank Cortelloni — Centralia, Ill
Rina Marie Rebeschini — Zeigler, Ill
John S. Hasley — Lansing, Ill
Mrs. Melba A. Doerman — Hammond, Ind
Kingsley Suits 321 N. Harrison, Kirkwood, Mo
Joanne Bowden 709 N. Clay, Kirkwood, Mo
Ralph J. Grimsley — 268 Plaza dr
Ruth A. Hausner — 3304 Texas

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

Raymond Qualls — East St. Louis
Betty Lee Wille — East St. Louis
Elmer J. Rauckman Jr. — East St. Louis
Isabel Kassly — East St. Louis
W. Steve Latta — East St. Louis
Doris Ann Cook — East St. Louis
Walter Tredenberg — East St. Louis
Dorothy Bovinette — East St. Louis
Thomas Dudici — East St. Louis
Alvida Gonzales — East St. Louis

AT CLAYTON.

Esan Longs — S. Kinloch
Leadray Williams — S. Kinloch
Thomas Chappell — Overland
Ann Dean — Overland
Frank R. Niederkorn — Columbia, Mo.
Rose M. Johnston — University City
James R. Seals — 1387A Hodiamont
Katherine Dunlap — 1387A Hodiamont
Roy Reed — 5751 Dale
Evelyn M. Perry — Peach Creek, W. Va.
William B. Kline — Kent, O.
Judith A. Phillips — Webster Groves
John R. Ferguson — Alton
Clarice E. Rutledge — Alton
Charles Watts — 4923 Page
Wanda Rich — 2241 Cass
William H. Sims — University City
Betty A. Hunkins — University City
Henry Von Der Ahe—House Springs, Mo.
Irene Sprock — Valley Park
Walter W. Schmidt — Glencoe
Helen M. Kiefer — Glencoe
George E. Tolbert — Flora, Ill.
Darlene Coldasure — Flora, Ill.
Anthony Chott— Valley Park
Celeste Abmeyer — Valley Park
Merle McGary — Pine Lawn
June Prasse — 5630 Pershing
George E. Mueller—Little Silver, N. J
Maude E. Rosenbaum — Ferguson
Ernest L. Carr — Dinuba, Cal
Coryne Gott — 2704 Euclid

BIRTHS RECORDED.
BOYS.

Troy and Edna Beers, Lemay.
Leo and Helen Fischer, 6109 Alabama.
Irvin and Ruth Wagner, 3144A Osceola.
Oliver and Miriam Simon, 3228 Wyoming.
Harry and Agnes Peters, 2932A Oregon.
John and Dorothy Molly, 6927 Michigan.
Harold and Madonna Shelton, Webster Groves.
Perry and Doretta Mason, 4063 McPherson.
Harold and June Immken, 3162 S. Compton.
Nicholas and Marie Berjer, 3937A Minnesota.
Abner and Charlotte Pembleton, Lemay.
William and Bernice Wiedenkeller, Lemay.
Raymond and Marie Heib, 3525A Oregon.
Joseph and Ida Ritter, 3918 Pennsylvania.
Stanley and Marie Andrews, 2332A Montgomery.
Michael and Esther Bohte, 5008 Sutherland.
Elmer and Augusta Buhr, Baden.
Anthony and Christine Coco, Affton.
Jerome and Bernice Bush, University City.
Forest and Mary Stivers, Lucas Hunt Village.
Joseph and Virginia James, 3730 Grandel Square.
Jeremiah and Jane Sullivan, 5136 Terry.
Raymond and Stella Jankowski, 1828 N. 18th.
Edward and Marie Hynes, 4734 Thrush.
Eugene and Edna Meurer, Belleville.
William and Alice Harris, 1155 Academy.
Joseph and Vera Thomas, 3824 Vest.
August and Adella Fournelle, 4200A Warne.
Eugene and Calvina Whites, 1704 Marcus.
Robert and Janet Fancher, Lucas-Hunt Village.
John and Genevieve Freese, Affton.
Michael and Julia Coen, 5611 St. Louis.
Francis and Rosa Hartman, 4015A N. 9th.
Fred and Tillie Suffian, 5875 Terry.
Bernard and Claire Mellits, 5118 Waterman.
Morris and Bertha Movitz, Clayton.

GIRLS.

Joseph and Angeline Giliberti, 3931 Parker.
John and Margaret Macey, 1515 Clinton.
Thomas and Hermine Gleason, University City.
William and Annabelle Holt, 4016A Pleasant.
Frank and Rose Anne Ritz, Venice, Ill.
Thomas and Mildred Ambrose, 4022A Shenandoah.
William and Dorothy Vallat, 5429A Ruskin.
Raymond and Juanita Jung, 5361 St. Louis.
Ralph and Mary Reuter, Wellston.
John and Cleo Taylor, 4423A Lafayette.
Lawrence and Lula Waldo, Overland.
Richard and Margaret Lynam, 5383 Wabada.
Russell and Dorothy Johnsen, Brentwood.
PaPul and Irene Adams, 5737 Gresham.
William and Marjorie Simon, 2825 Gasconade.
Joseph and Marie Berra, 5026A Mardel.
Harold and Geneva Schaefler, 4162 Fairview.
Samuel and Georgia Cahill, 3639 Hickory.
Richard and Marie Burgdorf, 3154 Alfred.
Anthony and Marie Schaper, 3442 Arlington.
Jacob and Genevieve Keithly, 3656 Hartford.
Victor and Della Gutting, 3126 Michigan.
Frank and Idell Tessmer, 411A Bates.
Stanley and Helen Kilfoyle, 3854 Kingsland ct.
James and Bernice Elliff, Richmond Heights.
Louis and Bernice Miller, 3021A Utah.
George and Agnes Rupert, 5447 Itaska.
Hubert and Bernice Hoog, 3716 Bates.
Frank and Roszella Mayer, 2728A S. 10th.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
GIRLS.

James and Willie Dotson, Lovejoy.
Leo and Alice Hagler, 2227 N. 36th.

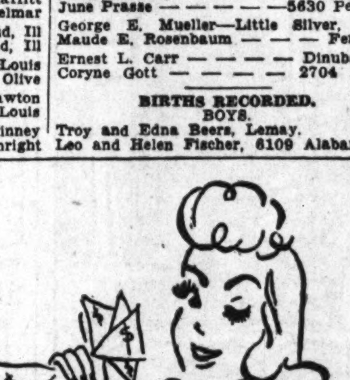
BURIAL PERMITS.

William E. Kiel, 54, 4705 Anderson.
Ben Franklin Morgan, 74, Murphysboro.
Ernest E. Decker, 52, Rolla, Mo.
Benjamin H. Witte, 52, 4137 Lindell.
John M. Hopkins, 21, 3909 Cleveland.
Mary Gissing, 70, 4931 Robert.
John L. Doelling, 65, 3866 S. Spring.
Peter Fogerty, 65, 144A Chambers.
Benjamin P. McNeal, 76, 2312 N. 11th.
Lena M. Tenholder, 57, 4174 Walsh.
Roy Ruffin, 18, 2815 Stoddard.
Dale Richard Arnold, 1 yr, Belleville.
John Ingenbohs, 82, 1715 Russell.
Leona (Lena) Stults, 53, 5247 Devonshire.
Lacy Walker, 22, 3226A Lucas.
Emma Kielsmeier, 89, 1226 S. 18th.
Mary Agnes Reussenzehn, 64, 5635 Cabanne.
Belle Ryan, 77, 3217A Olive.
Louis P. Scoville, 85, 4448 Olive.
Hattie Dobson, 42, 3032 Marnice pl.
Michael J. Nicholson, 62, 4617 Anderson.
Julia Wisniewski, 83, 1324A N. 20th.
Arthur F. Roy, 51, 6753 Alabama.
Mary Schaefer, 77, 5544 Page bl.
Albert Jennings, 95, 932 N. Garrison.
John Gibson, 52, 911 Market.
Henry C. Schulte, 66, 1633 California.
Nettie Irene Short, 35, Iron Mountain, Mo.
Anna G. Nealy, 54, Leasburg, Mo.
George E. Seibert, 63, E. St. Louis.
Jacob Eberle, 63, 4014 Humphrey.
Edwart Grath, 72, 3434 Hawthorne bl.
William H. Cain, 60, 3305 Caroline.
Elizabeth Hagemeister, 46, 6008 Fyler.
John A. Mercurio, 69, 4745 St. Louis.
Joseph Dean, 72, 4149 Taft.
Mary A. Shatto, 74, 2315 Dickson.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Grace E. from James W. Asher.
Ruth from Harold J. Sydow.
John E. from Hazel Mary Clotfelter.
Julius from Mary McNeil.
Lucille M. from Cecil Clark Munger.
Rose M. from Luis Josue.
Dorothy L. from Clyde R. Dillon.
Franck H. from Dorothy Irene Kaiser.
Eunice J. from Baden R. Robinson.
Lloyd from Gertrude Smith.

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Clark's
505 N. Sixth St. Between St. Charles and Washington

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



"SOMEHOW I THINK CHRISTMAS WAS MORE FUN WHEN WE GAVE EACH OTHER CANDIES AND NECKTIES INSTEAD OF WEATHER-STRIPPING FOR THE WINDOWS AND A NEW CEMENT FLOOR FOR THE BASEMENT."

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

Writer's Cramp!



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

End of the Trail

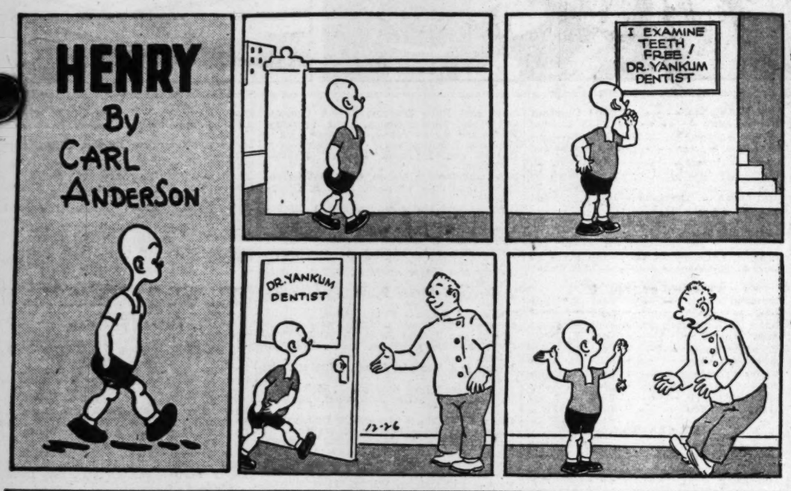


NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

Say It in Soup



HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



POPEYE—

"With a Chip on His Shoulder"



BILLOPP SAYS:



GAIETY is that of which there is a good deal for the young people during the Christmas season. Evidences of it are found in:

Signs on doors reading, "Please do not wake"; half a grapefruit and a glass of milk on the breakfast table, uneaten at noon, and beds which have not been made at 4:30.

Telephone calls hauling middle-aged people out of their chairs to respond to the questions, "Could I speak to Mary?" and "Is Johnny there?"

The family automobile reserved exclusively for the young and new dents on the fender where they must have backed into something.

Mother at the ironing board in the kitchen pressing the wrinkles out of Mary's frock. The pants to Johnny's tuxedo waiting for the application of cleaning fluid where he sat in something sticky.

Father demanding to know where in the dickens is his black bow tie and being advised to look in Johnny's room.

Warnings not to forget the latch keys and, for Heaven's sake, come back home at a reasonable hour. Comment that, when dressed up, Mary looks "lovely" and Johnny "sweet."

Tiptoes on the stairs at 2 a. m., awakened slumbers, question, "Did you have a good time?" and masculine voice demanding sleepily, "How long is this business going to keep up?"

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY—By Clifford McBride



SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Tune in Jane Arden on KSD at 11:45 A. M. Monday Through Friday



ON TODAY'S EDITOR
Churchill, Great War Lea
The Japs in Malaya: Edito
On the Russian Front: Cart
Vol. 94. No. 113.

JAPS

50 KIL

U.S.-BRITISH WAR PLAN REPORTED; ALLIES TO HELP MAP '43 ATTACK

Roosevelt and Churchill Meet With Envoys of Warring Nations and Pan American Republics, and War Council.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (AP).—The United States and Great Britain are believed today to have reached a preliminary agreement on the broad strategy for land, air and sea campaigns calculated to put the Allies on the high road to victory in 1943.

The next step is to work out the details and responsibility for the strategy's execution, and the expectation is that this will get under way almost immediately—perhaps even today — in conferences attended by representatives of the major allied powers.

Roosevelt scheduled eight conferences during the day and invited Churchill to sit with him at six of them.

The conferences began at 10 a. m., with the President receiving Secretary of War Stimson, Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff in charge of air, at the White House.

Pan-American Meeting.

At noon in the White House red room the President, with Churchill attending received the diplomatic chiefs of all the South and Central American republics. Nine of the Pan-American nations have actually declared war on one or more of the Axis powers. They are Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Panama.

Half an hour later, in the same room, the Chinese Ambassador conferred with the President and Churchill.

At 1 o'clock, the President and British Prime Minister, saw Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet Ambassador, and Harry L. Hopkins, American lease-lend chief.

The Dutch minister was invited to come in the President's study at 2 p. m. and at 2:30 an hour's conference was scheduled with Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador; Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada and the chiefs of missions of the British dominions.

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

SOMEWHAT COLDER TONIGHT WITH LOW ABOUT 24; CLOUDY

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	33	9 a. m.	32
2 a. m.	33	10 a. m.	32
3 a. m.	32	11 a. m.	32
4 a. m.	32	12 Noon	32
5 a. m.	32	1 p. m.	*33
6 a. m.	32	2 p. m.	*33
7 a. m.	32	3 p. m.	*33
8 a. m.	32		

*Indicates street reading.

Normal maximum this date, 40; normal minimum, 25.

Yesterday's high, 43 (7:45 a. m.); low, 34 (11:59 p. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Continued colder tonight; highest temperature today about 36, lowest about 24.

Missouri: Mostly cloudy, except partly cloudy in south portion; colder in southeast portion this afternoon; cloudy and continued cold tonight; snow flurries in northwest and extreme west portions.

Illinois: Cloudy to partly cloudy and slightly colder today and tonight; occasional snow flurries in extreme north portion.

Sunset, 4:45; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:20.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 15.6 feet, a rise of 1.7; the Missouri at St. Charles, 18.8 feet, a rise of 2.7.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, except temperatures after 12 noon, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

